The Weather

Today—Showers this afternoon and night; high about 88 degrees. Monday—Showers ending early; moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 90 at 3:01 p. m.; low, 73 at 6:15 a. m. Ragweed count, 21 grains. (Details on Page 14.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Meet Sharman Douglas, "Our Girl Ambassador"

She's featured today in an entertaining PARADE picture story.

Phone NA. 4200

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Hunt Swears His Requests Of Vaughan Were Trivial

Never Asked More Than Aid in Getting Football Tickets, He Says in Affidavit

By The Associated Press

James V. Hunt, a key figure in the 5-percenter inquiry, said last night he never has asked Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan for anything more important than tickets to an Army-Notre Dame football game.

And Hunt flatly denied that he ever made the statement: "All I have to sell is influence." A witness at the investigation testified under oath that Hunt did say that.

Hunt, self-described Washington management counselor, said it seems to him the Senate inquiry has produced "conclusive evidence of the absence of any improper influence" on his part.

Hunt made his statements in an affidavit to a special Senate subcommittee checking on whether any such influence has figured in the handling of government business.

Fat Fees Reported

The committee has received testimony that Hunt collected fat fees for help in getting government contracts for others, and that he boasted of an inside track to the White House through Vaughan.

Vaughan, who is President Truman's military aide, is scheduled to testify at the inquiry Tuesday. His name, like Hunt's has bobbed up at the hearings nearly every day.

In his affidavit Hunt said he met Vaughan for the first time in 1945 shortly after Vaughan became a presidential aide.

A former lieutenant colonel in the Army, Hunt said he saw a good deal of Vaughan when he (Hunt) was liaison officer for the quartermaster general and later as liaison officer for the War Assets Administration.

"Although we have become good friends socially," Hunt said, "I have never to the best of my recollection, asked General Vaughan to do anything for me or for a client or friend of mine more important than getting football tickets to the Army-Notre Dame football game."

No More Than Matches

As for whether Vaughan ever sought favors from him, Hunt said:

"I have no recollection of his ever asking me to do anything more important than to get a supply of matches for Ambasasdor Pauley or for a fresh supply for the White House."

(The testimony at the hearings was that matches were sought for William D. Powley, former Ambassador to Brazil. The name of Edwin W. Pauley, also a former Ambasasdor, has not figured in testimoney regarding matches.)

The committee has wanted to call Hunt to the witness stand, but doctors have told the investigators he is too ill to testify. They reported he won't be able to go before the committee for at least a month.

In the affidavit Hunt told the

See PER CENT, Page 13, Column 1

Early Start . . .

The Washington Post

FUN FOR THE LITTLE ONES—A child barely able to reach the handle plays slot machine in an arcade at North Beach, Md. In Calvert County slot machines are legal, but only for players at least 16 years old. (Story, Page 15)

17,500 Quit At Goodrich Tire Plants

Observers Look To Fact-Finding in Steel for Pattern For Rubber Accord

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The first major strike in the rubber industry since before the war broke out yesterday when 17,500 members of the CIO United Rubber Workers walked out of seven B. F. Goodrich plants around the country.

At Akron, Ohio, heart of the industry, a Goodrich spokesman charged that the union had selected the company as a guinea-pig in an attempt to win a fourth postwar wage increase.

Experienced management-labor relations observers here believe, however, that the peace pattern for the fourth round will be established around the recommendations of the President's steel industry fact-finding committee. The three-man committee is scheduled to report on Tuesday its findings in the wage-pension dispute between "Big Steel" and the CIO United Steelworkers.

Something of a Surprise

The Goodrich strike—affecting 13,000 union workers in Akron and 4500 others in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Cadillac, Mich., Clarksville, Tenn., Oaks, Pa., Miami, Okla., and Los Angeles—came as something of a surprise.

Observers had been generally taking it for granted that the United Rubber Workers, with a record of peaceful postwar negotiations, would wait at least until the report of the fact-finding committee in steel before taking strike action against Goodrich.

It was further believed by some observers the walkout would be deferred until the union settled its bitter internecine strife at its convention, due to be held in mid-September at Toronto.

The United Rubber Workers began negotiating last spring for a 25-cent wage increase with the industry's "Big Four"—Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Firestone, and Goodrich. But because its contracts with the other companies do not expire until next year, the union concentrated its fire on Goodrich. The latter's work contract with the United Rubber Workers expired yesterday. The strike began at 12:01 a. m. yesterday.

First to Be Specific

The United Rubbers Workers was the first of the CIO industry-wide affiliates to declare itself in specific terms for the fourth round. As far back as February, the union announced it would demman 25-cents-an-hour wage increases and $100-a-month pensions for its 180,000 members, as well as health and welfare benefits.

The rubber workers won a total of 41 cents in the first three post-war rounds of wage increases, setting the pace with 11½ cents for the second round. Hitherto, the union dealt on an industry-wide basis with rubber's "Big Four," but with an end to the seller's market in rubber tires, with a cut in rubber tire prices, and with a sharp rise in competition, the companies balked at the single-table negotiations.

Forced to Act, Lloyd Says

In Dayton, Ohio, where peace negotiations broke off yesterday, President H. R. Lloyd, of the union, declared:

"Unfortunately, the company showed not the slightest interest in reaching an amicable settlement. We were compelled to take

See STRIKE, Page 13, Column 3

Florida Storm Slackens; Damage Put at 60 Million

Riotous Crowd at Robeson Rally . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THRONG AT SCENE OF ROBESON CONCERT IN PEEKSKILL, N. Y., SURGES AT ROPES

Hurricane Kills 3, Scores Hurt; Winds Moving Through Georgia

(Pictures and Other Stories on Page 12)

(From Press Dispatches)

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 27—A once-gigantic hurricane, with winds that reached 162 miles per hour, had spent most of its fury tonight and was passing through Georgia in its death throes.

After doing an estimated 60 million-dollar damage to Florida cities and fruit crops in two assaults across the State, the hurricane passed through Valdosta, Ga. tonight with winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour. It was dissipating its forces rapidly at a late hour tonight.

The first attack last night may rank as the most damaging in history to property in Florida, although loss of life was low. There were three dead and an estimated 75 injured throughout Florida.

Mounting winds of 125 to 162 miles per hour, the storm yesterday savagely raked 250 miles of beach resorts. Then it drove clear across the interior, smashing citrus groves before it veered north, passing 63 miles west of Jacksonville and into Georgia today.

Tides Dangerous

The Weather Bureau said Atlantic tides would be stirred to dangerous heights along the adjacent coast, and hurricane warnings were hoisted from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Charleston, S. C.

Preliminary hurricane damage estimates by localities:

West Palm Beach (by Red Cross), $4,324,800.

Palm Beach (Red Cross), $2,000,000.

Eastern Lake Okeechobee, $1,500,000.

Fort Pierce (citrus), $2,000,00.

Arcadia (fire), $500,000.

Bartow, $100,000.

Central Florida citrus belt, up to $50,000,000.

Scores of stricken communities still have not assessed their damage or repaired communications to enable a check.

A top official in the citrus industry declared the fruit loss alone may hit 50 million dollars, with 15 million boxes of grapefruit and five million boxes of oranges lost. The spokesman said 25 to 40 per cent of the early crop was lost.

The Coast Guard reported a sustained reading of 162 miles per hour at 7 p. m. EST last night at Jupiter Lighthouse, 18 miles north of West Palm Beach. Then the wind gauge blew away.

Radio towers buckled and crashed. Pines and palms were wrenched from the soil, roofs were hurled into the air and debris beat a tattoo against windows and walls.

West Palm Beach was almost enough to stagger the imagination. A metal and concrete hangar was twisted into scrap. Seventeen-thousand-pound planes—16 of them—

See STORM, Page 12, Column 1

Lucas Assails Plan to Order Budget Cuts

Directive to Truman For 10 Pct. Slashes Hit As Unconstitutional

By James E. Warner
NYHT News Service

President Truman's Senate leader last night attacked as "utterly unconstitutional" and "one of the most dangerous proposals ever advocated" a plan to give the Chief Executive vast new economy powers.

It is the proposal, to be voted upon Monday, that the President be directed to cut all appropriations made at this session by up to 10 per cent. At one time, in late June, it had the support of 62 Senators—25 Democrats and 37 Republicans.

Because it is a legislative provision proposed to be added to an appropriation bill — the pending $14,800,000,000 armed services measure—it will require the support of two thirds of all Senators present Monday.

Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois bitterly assailed the plan in recorded talks to his constituents being broadcast this weekend. He called it "an act of poltical cowardice" which would place "enormous powers and unwarranted duties" in the hands of the President.

Under unanimous consent, and after but brief discussion, the Senate yesterday passed the so-called 70-group Air Force authorization bill previously approved by the House. It struck from the measure, which now must go back to the House, direct reference to 70 groups, 22 separate squadrons and 61 air reserve groups as meaningless, but retained the House authority for 24,000 aircraft or 224,000 air-frame tons.

The measure carries no funds,

See ECONOMY, Page 4, Column 3

At Pentagon Now

3 Are Named As Johnson's Assistants

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday appointed three Assistant Secretaries of Defense, including Paul H. Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., former national commander of the American Legion.

The other appointees were Marx Leva of Selma, Ala., and Wilfred J. McNeil of Boone, Iowa.

The nominations, made under authorization provided in the recently tightened unification act, are subject to Senate confirmation.

All three men have been on Defense Secretary Louis Johnson's Pentagon staff for some time awaiting formal nomination.

The 53-year-old Griffith, a veteran of World War I, served as Johnson's military aide and adviser when the latter went to the Middle East in 1942 on a special mission for President Roosevelt.

Leva has been chief counsel of the national defense establishment and is expected to continue in that job with his new rank. He served as a reserve officer with the Atlantic fleet during World War II.

McNeil has been Johnson's special assistant in charge of budgeting and accounting in the Defense Department, a job he took over in September, 1947, under the late James Forrestal, Johnson's predecessor.

3-Hr. Robeson Concert Riot Injures 13

Veterans and Crowd Clash; 5000 Battle Near Peekskill, N. Y.

Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP).—Marching veterans battled a Paul Robeson concert crowd in a fierce three-hour riot tonight, and at least 13 persons were reported beaten, stabbed or bruised.

The heated battle broke out when a parade sponsored by veterans groups clashed head-on with thousands of concert-goers on a dirt road outside a wooded picnic grove where the Negro singer was to appear.

The veterans' parade was in protest against Robeson's alleged left-wing activities. Some marchers carried placards with anti-Communist slogans.

Newsmen on the scene reported that at least 5000 persons milled around, fighting with rocks, sticks and other weapons.

The crowd, while mostly white, contained many Negroes.

Cars Upset, Fire Started

Automobiles were overturned, and a huge stack of camp chairs was set ablaze, while brass bands and spiritual-singing rang out in the grove.

The veterans had gathered to stage a parade in protest to the concert.

One man was stabbed, another was beaten severely on the head, and 11 other white and Negro persons were treated for bruises and cuts at a hospital. The 11 were reported released later.

State police sent squads of officers to the scene and said they had quelled the milling riot by 9:30 p.m. (EST), some three hours after it started. They made no arrests.

The injured, Peekskill Hospital reported, were beaten with "rocks, clubs, anything they could get their hands on."

Robeson Kept Away

Robeson did not appear.

William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, which was to benefit from the concert, said he met Robeson en route to the grove, and whisked him away "to a safe place."

He said Robeson was "saved

See ROBESON, Page 3, Column 1

Preliminary Talks Open

U. S. Doesn't Blame Socialists For Dollar Crisis, Britain Told

Bevin, Cripps Reported At Odds Over Plan For Currency 'Union'

London, Aug. 27 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and economics boss Sir Stafford Cripps will go to the Washington dollar talks in personal disagreement over one of Bevin's ideas, their associates said today.

Prime Minister Attlee has called the British cabinet to all-day talks Monday to approve formally a policy worked out in weeks of back-room discussion.

The Bevin-Cripps cleavage is likely to backdrop the cabinet conference.

Bevin, his associates say, has been plumping for what he calls a full-scale integration of the dollar and pound sterling systems. This possibly could mean a customs union or even a common currency, but informants say Bevin never has made clear just what he has in mind.

American sources in discussing his idea have used the phrase "economic union"—an idea already publicly rejected by Secretary of State Acheson.

Bevin reportedly argues that integration is a logical outcome of Anglo-American diplomatic unity.

Responsible officials in Cripps' department—the Treasury—tartly declare Bevin is no economist.

Cripps takes the view that Britain can win through by producing more goods at less cost and using high-pressure salesmanship to market them for dollars.

Bevin and Cripps will be traveling together on the Mauretania. They leave Wednesday. Bevin originally was booked to sail on the Queen Elizabeth today. He postponed his sailing, informants said, to have another try at getting Cripps to think as he does.

Before the cabinet Monday will be a 15-page brief drawn up by Treasury, Foreign Office and trade officials on the causes and possible cures of Britain's economic plight.

In essence it would bind both

See BRITAIN, Page 13, Column 2

Friendliness Marks Technical Discussions Among Three Powers

By Homer Bigart
NYHT News Service

In an atmosphere of friendship and mutual help, completely devoid of recriminations, advance working parties of the United States, Britain and Canada yesterday began technical and fact-finding discussions in preparation for the top-level conference between the three powers opening September 7.

The United States, it is learned, has reassured the British that the enormous implications of the dollar crisis are understood fully and that the tendency in some American quarters to blame everything on Britain's Socialist Government does not extend to top Government circles.

The first session of the technical groups, meeting in the State Department, was given over to procedural matters. It was agreed

See PARLEY, Page 13, Column 2

Haile Selassie Helps to Quell Disturbances

Asmara, Eritrea, Aug. 27 (U.P.). Reports from Diredawa, Ethiopia, said today that "serious" disturbances had occurred there and were quelled only after Emperor Haile Selassie intervened.

The reports said the reasons for the disturbances were not clear, but that there had been recent signs of political unrest.

They gave no indications of what form the "disturbances" took.

(In Paris a Foreign Office spokesman said 43 Europeans, including 20 French, were injured August 17 when native employes of the Franco-Ethiopian Railroad attacked European personnel of the company at Diredawa.)

Tobey Helps Gang Of His Neighbors Fix Bad Roads

Temple, N. H., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—U. S. Senator Charles W. Tobey—who's 69—joined a pick and shovel road gang made up of neighbors today "to fix up some bad roads."

"While the rest of the world sits back and waits for the Government of the United States to bail them out these neighbors are helping themselves as they always have," Tobey, a Republican, told newsmen as he helped fill in a quarter-mile of dirt highway.

The 230 residents of the town were all out for the affair—their own, thirty-sixth version of old home day. Afterward everybody attended a New England Grange dinner of baked beans, sweet baked ham, hot bread, rolls which Tobey said were "swimming in butter," and apple pie.

Tropical Yam Is Found to Yield Arthritis Drug

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The wonder drug for arthritis, cortisone, can be made from a plant growing at our doorstep, a chemist announced today.

The plant is the tropical yam, or sweet potato, raised for food in Mexico and elsewhere in Latin America. It offers a new, cheaper source for the rare and costly drug, said Dr. Russell E. Marker, research consultant of the Treemond Pharmaceutical Co.

In medical tests, cortisone has brought amazing relief to some persons crippled and in pain from arthritis. But only tiny amounts are being made now, from animal bile. It has to be given in daily injections to keep up the good effects. One day's dose costs at least $20.

Only two weeks ago it was disclosed the drug apparently could be produced from the seeds of a rare African plant. A scientific hunt is under way to learn if this vine can be cultivated.

Dr. Marker said the yam plant may be a quicker source. It contains a chemical, botogenin, which can be used as a raw material for making cortisone, he said. He describes it in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

The plant, dioscorea, grows naturally in tropical areas of this hemisphere.

Communists Take Lanchow, Key to Northwest China

Hongkong (Sunday), Aug. 28 (U.P.). Communist armies have captured Lanchow, capital of Kansu Province, and key to Nationalist defenses in the vast northwest area of China, it was announced officially today.

The Nationalist Central News Agency, in a dispatch from Nanchang, said Nationalist Gen. Ma Pu-feng ordered the withdrawal of government troops from Lanchow on the night of August 25, after eight Red armies had converged on the city.

Lanchow was the last remaining major Nationalist defense point in the northwest.

Signals to Halt Ignored

Red Warship's Danube Dash Violates Code, Yugoslavs Say

Belgrade Sends Troops To Fiume Harbor Area After Oil Blast, Fire

Trieste, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Official Italian sources today said that Yugoslav troops had occupied the harbor area at Fiume, where the giant Romsa oil refinery was reported still burning as the result of an explosion Thursday, reportedly set by pro-Russian saboteurs.

Yugoslav troops were also rushed to Pola and the Arsia coal mines in an apparent attempt to check further sabotage, Italian sources said.

(An official announcement published in Belgrade today confirmed that a fire had broken out at the big oil refinery in Rjeka—Yugoslav name for the former Italian city of Fiume—but said the flames were extinguished quickly and the plant again was operating at full capacity.

(The Belgrade comunique made no mention of sabotage).

'Reliable sources here said that Fiume was blanketed by billowing columns of dense black smoke last night and early today.

They said that intense heat

See FIUME, Page 8, Column 6

200-Mile Trip, Return Made in 'Provocative' Manner, They Assert

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—A Russian warship, in "a deliberately provocative manner," steamed 200 miles up the Danube through Yugoslav territory and then back this month, Yugoslav officials said tonight.

These officials said both times the ship, which mounted light guns, defied Yugoslav orders to halt, in outright violation of the river code adopted by the Danube states in August, 1948.

Yugoslavia will "certainly undertake the necessary steps in order to guard the integrity of her territorial waters from similar violations in the future," the officials said.

They said the ship, a monitor, appeared suddenly at Kladovo, on the Romanian frontier, just before dawn August 12.

(A monitor is a small ship, suitable for river navigation, but ships of this type usually mount very heavy guns).

Word of the Soviet vessel's dash along the Danube came early today from irrefutable sources and

See TITO, Page 8, Column 7

Red-Fascist Bloc Reported

Bolivian Rebels Seize Capital Of Province, Enter 2d Key City

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Bolivian Communists and Fascists today joined forces in a military revolt which wrested control of one provincial capital from loyal forces and seized part of another key city, the government announced.

A formal cabinet statement said that quick action by loyal soldiers and civilians crushed uprisings in two other southern provincial capitals. La Paz itself and northern Bolivia were not affected.

The rebels, reportedly led by elements of the Fascistic National Revolutionary Movement and the Communistic Revolutionary Workers Party, struck at dawn in Oruro, Cochabamba, Santa Cruz and Potosi, namesake-capitals of Bolivia's four southernmost provinces.

Acting President Mamerto Urriolagoitia and Interior Minister Alfred Mollinedo said tonight the rebels had seized control of Santa Cruz, 350 miles east-southeast of La Paz.

Insurgent military forces had captured the provincial capitol building in Cochabamba, but loyal police were besieging the rebels.

The opposing forces exchanged shots during the day, but there was no report of casualties. The cabinet report tonight indicated no large-scale fighting had occurred.

Mollinedo told Congress loyal forces crushed the revolutionary attempt in Oruro and Potosi and that the government was in full

See BOLIVIA, Page 13, Column 4

Projects Going in Budget

Rosy New Tax Outlook Spurs District's Building Program

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Optimistic reports by Washington merchants and city officials on potential revenue from the city's new taxes have led to a new policy on District government building.

Guy Mason, acting president of the Board of Commissioners, disclosed yesterday that department heads have been directed to submit lists of top priority building needs in the order of urgency.

These will be reviewed by the Commissioners for inclusion in the 1951 fiscal budget, now being prepared. As more cash accumulates from the cigarette, sales and auto excise taxes, additional projects will be incorporated in supplemental appropriation requests, Mason said.

The Commissioner reported that merchants indicate sales tax revenues may run "more than three million dollars above the estimates."

Sales Tax Administrator Allan F. Brooke said several merchants have found sales tax payments to the city will be larger than they had anticipated.

The operator of a small drug store, which handles relatively few taxable items, told Brooke he had expected the tax would run about $20 per month, but he already has computed it will be more than $200, Brooke said.

Budget office officials anticipate $1,125,000 a month from the sales

See REVENUE, Page 3, Column 1

Two Girls Find Nice Apartment Through Post

"We like our new apartment very much," declared Miss D. B. the other day as she cancelled her Post want ad. She and her friend had located a suitable one-bedroom place the third day their Post ad appeared.

Hunting housing? Try a Post classified ad. Call NA. 5200.

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SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

Republicans Seek To Alter Arms Bill

Hoffman's Advice

Europeans Told to Earn Dollars

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Paul G. Hoffman said today he had urged western European nations to get "busy and earn every dollar they could so that they would be in a better position when Marshall Plan aid is decreased."

Back from a 16-day visit to Marshall Plan countries, the Economic Cooperation Administrator said he went to Europe "to hammer home to them the necessity for them to earn dollars and emphasize to them that it is high time they got busy."

Arriving by plane from London, Hoffman told newsmen that "with the help of the Marshall Plan the foundations for European recovery are being firmly laid.

"That is the encouraging fact which I found during my trip to seven of the key European Recovery Plan countries."

He visited France, Italy, Greece, Germany, Belgium, Great Britain and Ireland.

"Looking very realistically at the progress which thus far has been made, I am convinced that European recovery through the Marshall Plan has made significant gratifying headway, both economically and politically," he said.

Hoffman said inflationary situations in many of the participating countries a year ago had been checked, and that production among the free nations of Europe had been raised to 115 per cent compared with prewar levels.

Hoffman will fly to Washington Sunday.

By The Associated Press

Two Republican Senators—Vandenberg of Michigan and Knowland of California—maintained pressure yesterday for major changes in President Truman's $1,450,000,000 arms aid program.

A Senate committee showdown is due shortly on the issues these involve: (1) Whether to cut the western Europe aid figure, and (2) whether to write China into the bill.

Vandenberg refused to drop his demand that Congress make a $160,990,000 slash in proposed military assistance for European members of the Atlantic Alliance, although Gen. Omar N. Bradley told Senate committees Friday that such a cut would be false economy.

Most of the money that the Michigan Senator wants to take out of the program is intended to stimulate arms production in Atlantic Pact countries. He is backing an amendment jointly with Senator Dulles (R., N. Y.).

Retooling in Europe Sought

Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, contends the $155 million Mr. Truman asked for this purpose would enable pact members to retool existing factories and produce more than $700 million of arms.

Vandenberg and his supporters argue, however, that increasing western European arms production should await recommendations to be made by the defense council contemplated under the Atlantic Alliance.

They are reported to feel also that helping France to increase its arms-making would be resented in western Germany, where the occupying powers have dismantled many industrial plants.

Vandenberg intends to present his arguments this week to the combined Senate committees on Foreign Relations and Armed Services, which are preparing the arms aid bill for Senate consideration.

Funds Halved by House

It has passed the House, which voted to cut funds for western Europe exactly in half.

Knowland promised a "full-scale review of our policy in the Pacific" when the program reaches the Senate floor.

He said newspaper reports indicate that Administration leaders still do not like his proposal that arms for China be included in the program, although he modified his proposed amendment on this subject yesterday.

"I am going to continue fighting for it in the committees and on the Senate floor," Knowland told a reporter.

The bill carries nothing for China at present. Secretary of State Acheson, who has written off China's Nationalist government as a failure, told Congress recently that the Administration did not feel justified in asking arms for China. But he said a fund that the President could use in the Far East at his discretion would be helpful.

West Germans Seek Rightist Government

Bonn, Germany, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—A secret political conference here last night formally launched efforts to form a right-wing coalition government for western Germany, it was reported today.

Reliable sources said Konrad Adenauer, chairman of the Christian Democratic Party (CDU), and Franz Bluecher, deputy chief of the Free Democratic Party (FDP), reached "general agreement" on the lineup of an all-conservative cabinet.

Seven of the new government's top officials were reportedly agreed upon last night. Those said to have been accepted were: President, Theodor Heuss (FDP); chancellor, Konrad Adenauer (CDU); vice chancellor, Franz Bluecher (FDP); economics, Ludwig Erhard (CDU); interior, Heinrich Weitz (CDU); transport, Edmund Frohne (Independent); posts, Hans Schuberth (CDU).

Leading Socialist politicians are preparing a "basic statement of the opposition" which will keynote the party executive meeting at Bad Kuerkheim Monday.

The 11 ministers-president of west Germany's provinces still hoped the political leaders could agree on a "broad coalition" including the Socialists.

The ministers-president yesterday called in the west German people and their party chiefs to work for such a government.

Paris Embassy Man Married

Paris, Aug. 27 (U.P.)— Mrs. Eleanor Close de Bekessy of Paris and Washington, D. C., and Owen Denise de Lagarde Johnson of Stockbridge, Mass., were married here today in a civil ceremony at the bride's residence.

Johnson, attached to the American Embassy staff here, is the grandson of Robert Underwood Johnson, former United States Ambassador to Italy.

The wedding guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former American Ambassador to Moscow.

Boy Hunted Three Days In Maine Woods Found

Lincoln, Me., Aug. 27 (U.P.)—A "mighty hungry" 12-year-old boy, Lewis Williams, jr., of Lincoln, was found today in the wilderness near Cedar Lake, where he had been lost for three days while a 200-man posse, aided by planes, hunted for him.

Young Williams got lost while taking a walk on a camping trip 15 miles northwest of Lincoln with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pond.

In Congress

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at 11 a. m.
Passed unanimously and returned to House bill authorizing larger Air Force.
Received nominations of Paul H. Griffiths, Marx Leva and Wilfred J. McNeil to be Assistant Secretaries of Defense.
Recessed at 2:34 p. m. until 11 a. m. Monday.

House

Not in session. Meets Tuesday.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AT LAST AN END TO SILVER TARNISH. Your silverware, brass, etc., when treated with Rodin's tarnish preventer, will not tarnish. This amazing discovery does away with lacquer and the labor of polishing; $1 per bottle. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw. RE. 7293.

PEACHES

Large Hale and other yellow varieties; picked red ripe and sold direct from our trees. McIntosh apples. Ample safe parking. Plainfield orchards, Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont high watertower, right on Route 182, 5 miles. W. W. Moore, Ashton 2471.

'Sistie' Is a Mother . . .

Associated Press-WIREPHOTO

MAKES MRS. ROOSEVELT A GREAT-GRANDMOTHER—Nicholas Delano Seagraves, only great-grandchild of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, makes his camera debut with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van H. Seagraves of Portland, Oreg. The infant's mother is the former Anna Eleanor Boettiger, the "Sistie" of White House days

Warnings of Japanese War Began Reaching U. S. in 1933

By The Associated Press

Warnings of war with Japan began reaching the State Department as early as 1933, it was disclosed yesterday in secret state papers made public by the department.

The warnings came from a variety of sources as Japan pushed her Far Eastern conquest.

Britain, France and other countries were trying, the record shows, to work out through the League of Nations some way to check Japanese expansion. The United States in the closing days of the Hoover Administration, while following a policy of non-recognition of Japan's puppet state "Manchukuo," held a firm position against using economic sanctions to stop the Tokyo empire builders.

After the Roosevelt Administration began on March 4, 1933, the State Department advised the British Embassy on March 11 that Congress would be asked to authorize embargoes on belligerent states. But it also declared that it saw no useful purpose to be served then by embargoing arms shipments to both Japan and China.

On February 7, an American Embassy official in Paris reported that in the opinion of a French diplomat Japan had been preparing for war. He felt she intended to possess the chain of islands along the Asiatic coast, including the Philippines, "so as to make her complete mistress of the Asiatic continent." The diplomat saw in this a sign that Japanese preparations for war were aimed directly at the United States.

The U. S. Embassy official added that a well known French naval expert had suggested that while American naval strength in the Far East was necessary, Japan's "great adversary" was Russia because Japan was aiming at expansion on the Asiatic continent.

On March 9, 1933, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at Tokyo sent the Department lengthy intelligence from a "reliable Soviet source" reporting among other things that the Japanese were fortifying Bonin Islands in the western Pacific, and also the Japanese mandated islands, and that this work "is directed against the United States."

On March 17, Theodore Marriner, ranking diplomat in the American Embassy at Paris, quoted a "French authority" as saying that the French general staff "expects Japan to pursue a policy of expansion in the Pacific, and that country may not stop short of an attempt to take the Philippines."

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Senate Votes Federal Grants To States for Public Health

By The Associated Press

The Senate yesterday passed a bill for expanding local public health facilities through Federal grants to States.

The measure, which now goes to the House, authorizes no specific appropriation. That is left for Congress to determine each year.

Federal grants to the States would be on the basis of need for facilities, population and relative financial need.

Under the present public health law, the Federal Government makes grants to the States for programs against tuberculosis, venereal disease and heart disease. Grants are provided also to assist the States and local subdivisions in establishing and maintaining public health services of a general nature.

The bill would continue the aid program in the three specific fields and also help the States to set up full programs for local areas.

Douglas Regains Some Sight in Injured Left Eye

Southampton, England, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—A British surgeon said today that United States Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas had regained some sight in his left eye, injured four months ago in a fishing accident.

E. C. Zorab, one of the eye specialists who had been treating Douglas since a fishhook pierced his eye in April, examined the Ambassador here today just before the American left for New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

Zorab reported the eye was "doing well," but did not comment on the prospects for complete recovery.

Douglas is on his way to Washington, where he will attend next month's American-British-Canadian financial talks. He is scheduled to start back to London September 21.

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4 Grey Herringbone T'coats. Reg. 38, Long 40, Sht. 38, 42 $55 $24.50
1 Grey Plaid Tweed T'coat, 37 Sht. $55 $19.50
1 DB Dark Grey Fleece O'coat, Sht. 44 $55 $19.50
4 Brown Herringbone T'coats, Reg. 42, Sht. 35, 36, 38 $55 $26.50
5 Brown Plaid T'coats. Reg. 35, 36, 37, Sht. 27, 39 $55 $24.50
1 Grey Melton O'coat. Reg. 42 $75 $32.50
1 Brown Plaid T'coat, Sht. 40. $55 $22.50
3 Brown Harris Tweed T'coats. Reg. 44, Sht. 36, 38 $55 $27.50

Leisure Coats & Sport Coats

23 Tweed Suede Front Leisure Coats, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 $30 $4.95
7 White Sport Coats. Reg. 35, 36, Long 37 $22.50 $8.95
8 One Pounder Sport Coats. Reg. 37, 44, Long 38, 40 $39.50 $19.25
1 Tan Tropical Sport Coat. Long 37 $75 $24.50
14 Tattersal Weskits. Reg. 40, 44, Sht. 38, Long 39, 42, 44 $12.50 $3.95

Tuxedos & Full Dress

14 DB Tuxedos. Reg. 40, 42, Sht. 37, 38, 39, 40, Long 40, 41, 44 $77.50 $39.50
13 Full Dress Suits. Reg. 36, 37, 38, 42, Sht. 36, 38, 40, Long 38, 40, 42 $90 $39.95

Hats

99 Felt Hats, all sizes and colors $12.50 $4.95
42 Straw Hats, all sizes $5 to $15 $1.95

Slacks

97 Summer Slacks. Size 32 and 33 only $12.75 $3.95
54 Summer Slacks. Size 31, 32, 33 only $20 $5.95

Furnishings

109 Silk Neckwear $2.50 to $6.50 $1.15 ($3 for $3)
400 Winter Neckwear, $2 to $5 39c (6 for $2)
437 White and Fancy Shirts, $5 $2.15 (3 for $6)
104 Under Shorts $1.50 75c
74 Bow Ties $2 75c
399 Summer Hose, $1 and $2 59c (3 for $1.50
99 Walk Shorts & Swim Shorts, $3.95 to $10 $1.95
7 Pajamas, Size E only $5.95 $2.15
19 Wool Robes $25 $3.95
75 Rayon Undershirts, $1.50 85c (3 for $2.25)
300 Cotton Handkerchiefs, $1 25c (12 for $2.50)
100 Suspenders $2 95c
200 Belts $2 to $4 95c

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5 DB Dark Brown Fruhauf Trop. Reg. 38, 41, 46, Long 37 $95 $42.50
1 DB Light Grey Fruhauf Trop. Reg. 38 $95 $36.50
2 DB Light Tan Striped Fruhauf Trop. Reg. 38, 39 $95 $37.50
14 DB Brown Striped Fruhauf Trop. Reg. 38, 39, 40, 41, Sht. 37, 38, 39, Long 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 $95 $38.50
3 DB Light Blue Fruhauf Trop. Reg. 38, Long 41, Sht. 38 $95 $34.50
12 DB Brown Striped Fruhauf Trop. Reg. 37, 38, 39, 41, Long 38, 40, 41, 46, Sht. 38, 39, 41, 42 $95 $42.50
8 DB Grey Stripe Fruhauf Trop. Reg. 38, 39, Sht. 39, Long 38, 40, 41, 44 $95 $44.50
8 DB Light Grey Fruhauf Trop. Reg. 37, 38, Sht. 39, 41, 42, Long 39, 40, 44 $95 $41.50
1 Fruhauf DB Worsted, 39 lg. (trousers damaged) $105 $29.50
1 SB Brown Tropical, 44 reg. (damaged) $50 $19.50
1 SB Tan Gab, 40 Sht. (damaged) $65 $24.50
1 Lt. Tan DB Rayon, 38 Long $28.50 $9.50
3 SB Chocolate Tropical, Reg. 35, 36 $50 $14.50
2 Lt. Tan Tropical DB, Reg. 39, Long 38 $55 $23.50
3 SB Light Grey Trop. Reg. 44, Long 39, Stout 46 $55 $27.50
3 SB Dark Brown Trop. Reg. 35, Sht. 35, Long 39 $55 $24.50
2 DB Blue Grey Trop. Reg. 37, Long 40 $55 $32.50
5 DB Tan Striped Trop. Reg. 37, 38, 46, Long 38 $55 $28.50
1 DB Grey Striped Trop. 40 Long $50 $29.50
2 DB Blue-grey Trop. Reg. 44, 46, Long 38 $55 $27.50
6 DB Striped Navy Blue Trop. Reg. 44, Long 38, 40, Stout 42 $50 $26.50
5 SB Grey Striped Rayon. Stout 42, 44, 46, 48, Long Stout 46 $32.50 $18.50
2 SB Striped Navy Trop. Long 38, 39 $50 $24.50
4 SB Brown Striped Trop. Reg. 36, 39, 46, Long 48 $55 $22.50
3 SB Grey Stripe Trop. Long 38, Stout 46 $55 $21.50
2 SB Tan Homespun. Reg. 46, Stout 46 $45 $22.50
11 SB Brown Rayon. Reg. 35, 38, 39, 40, 42, 46, Long 37, 38, 39, 40, 44 $32.50 $19.50
2 SB Lt. Blue Striped Rayon. Reg. 44, Sht. 39 $38.50 $22.50
3 DB Tan Rayon, Long 37, 38, 39 40 $18.50
2 DB Brown Striped Trop. Reg. 36 $45 $21.50
10 DB Light Grey Striped Rayon. Reg. 36, 37, 46, Sht. 37, 38, Long 37, 44 $38.50 $19.95
11 DB Grey Rayon. Reg. 37, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46, Long 37, 38, 40, 44 $32.50 $17.95
2 DB Grey Plaid Trop, Long 38, 39 $55 $27.50
4 SB Blue Grey Rayon. Reg. 38, 40, 44, Sht. 38 $32.50 $19.50
1 DB Grey Plaid Rayon. Reg. 36 $38.50 $22.50
3 DB Blue Rayon. Reg. 36, Sht. 37, Long 38 $32.50 $18.50
6 SB Light Blue Plaid. Reg. 44, Sht. 38, Long 37, 38, 39, 40 $38.50 $23.50
7 SB Blue Gab. Reg. 36, 42, 44, Long 40, 41, 42 $65 $38.50
12 SB Natural Gab. Reg. 36, 46, Long 40, 41, 42, 46, 48, Sht. 37, 38, 39, 42 $65 $34.50
5 DB Light Grey Gab. Reg. 38, 44, Long 39, 40, 42 $65 $32.50
3 DB Light Tan Gab. Reg. 38, 39, Long 36 $65 $33.50
1 Blue Grey DB Gab. Reg. 38 $65 $31.50
1 SB Dark Brown Gab. Long 37 $65 $29.50
4 DB Brown Gab. Reg. 42, Sht. 35, 36, 37 $65 $36.50

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'Scientist X' Facing Ex-G-Men's Snare

By The Associated Press

House spy hunters say three former Federal agents may snap shut a perjury case against the "Scientist X" accused of slipping atomic secrets to a Red.

The three agents, an authority of the House Unamerican Activities Committee said, will swear they saw Scientist X and Communist Leader Steve Nelson in a wartime conference in Nelseon's home.

"That means," this authority told reporters, "that so far as the Nelson-Scientist X case is concerned it is all locked up on the perjury issues."

The committee has said that the scientist denied knowing Nelson. The scientist worked at the radiation laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley, which handled part of the atom bomb project.

The committee has said in an official report that in March, 1943, the scientist gave Nelson a complicated atomic formula. It called Nelson a Communist espionage agent and described meetings he held with Russian diplomatic officials at which it said documents and money changed hands. The scientist has never been named by the committee.

The committee informant said that the three Federal agents perched in a tree for an hour one night and watched the scientist and Nelson through a window of Nelson's home. He said he didn't know whether they listened in on the conversation.

Representative Velde (R., Ill.), a committee member is spearheading a campaign to wind up the Scientist X case, quizzed one of the prospective witnesses last Sunday. This witness is understood to have tipped Velde as to the other two.

Velde himself is a former FBI agent who worked for a time on the Scientist X case.

Nelson, a naturalized Yugoslav, is now Communist Party organized for western Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. Early in the war he had a similard job in Alameda County, Calif., which includes Berkeley.

High Anglican

Evangelistic Bishop Sails For America

Bishop Wand

London, Aug. 27 (AP).—The moving force behind the biggest Church of England revival in years set off today for a coast-to-coast tour of America.

He is the Rev. John William Charles Wand, Anglican Bishop of London, who holds that a backslider is where you find him—even if it's in a saloon.

The 64-year-old prelate sailed on the Queen Elizabeth to attend a series of six eucharistic congresses commemorating the fourth centennial of the founding of the English prayer book.

They will be in New York, Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle and Fond-Du-Lac, Wis.

Dr. Wand is a man with modern ideas.

For one thing, he favors athletic sports on Sunday—providing the contestants and spectators come to church, too. He is one of the best customers of his neighborhood movie house.

The methods he used to drum up interest in his big revival last summer were positively American.

They included an advertising campaign and a door-by-door canvass of each parish. He even sent his priests into the saloons to organize community hymn-singing.

On the other hand, Dr. Wand favors a high-church doctrine which calls for religious ceremonies resembling the Roman Catholic mass.

Robeson—From Page 1

3-Hr. Robeson Concert Riot

from bodily injury, possibly lynching, only by precautions taken by the Civil Rights Congress and myself."

Patterson declined to tell where Robeson was taken.

Robeson recently returned from a visit to Russia. He was quoted as saying at Paris that Negroes would not fight in a war against Russia.

Thousands of paraders, marching under veterans' groups colors, met head-on with thousands of persons gathering for the concert.

In the fighting that followed at least seven automobiles were turned upside down, and one was tossed off an embankment into a stream.

A cross was seen to be burning atop a hill above the picnic grove.

Several local veteran organizations announced earlier today that they were staging a "patriotic" parade around the picnic grove.

At 6:30 p. m. (EST) the parade started past the grove, located in the nearby town of Cortland.

The parade turned into a dirt road leading to the concert bowl, where 2000 camp chairs had been set up.

Concert goers formed a line across the road and then moved a huge truck across it as a roadblock.

Men and women on both sides were pushed back as the two bodies of persons met, and the concert forces started to sing a Negro spiritual, "We Shall Not Be Moved."

Two county sheriff's men held the surging marchers back for a time, then fell back as pieces of wooden railing from a fence along the road began to fly through the air.

Members of the veterans' parade broke through the woods, overran the concert bowl, and started to rip apart the stage where Robeson was to sing.

They tossed camp chairs through the air and set fire to a pile of them.

Meanwhile road blocks of stone, wood and wire were thrown up on roads leading out of the picnic area.

Cars trying to flee the rioting were stopped and pitched upside down.

Thrown Into Cemetery

One unidentified Negro was reported beaten and thrown over a fence into a nearby cemetery.

Commanders of the veterans' parade shouted orders for the men to disband—but the battling went on.

Some 50 State policemen arrived on the scene later and began to round up the crowd in groups.

At 10 p. m. (11 p. m. EDT) they reported they were beginning to get the thousands of milling persons into hand.

Legion Fun-Makers Convention-Bound

PHILADELPHIA OR BUST—En route in a "locomotive" to the American Legion Convention in Philadelphia, members of 40 et 8, the fun-making group of the Legion, pause in Washington last night. All from Baton Rouge, La., they are (from left) W. M. Burns, A. M. Wallace, Percy J. Canbre, Tom Campbell, Kirk E. Williams, jr., W. H. Pilant, Bert Spann, J. H. Morris and Gordon Cranfill

Legionnaires Swarm Into Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Horn-tooting legionnaires swarmed into Philadelphia in a gay mood today, serving notice their national convention opening Monday will be the usual combination of serious business and horseplay.

While the monkeyshining "40 and 8" delegations arrived in increasing numbers with their "locomotives" and bells and whistles, convention committees were drawing up the proposals to be submitted to the delegates for action.

Most important of the programs were the national defense recommendations, which will be completed by a special Legion commission Sunday.

The convention actually consists of four meetings in one with the Legion, the Women's Auxiliary, the funmaking "40 and 8" and the women's "8 and 40" holding separate business sessions.

The "8 and 40" honor group of the auxiliary today elected Mrs. Jesse G. Huish, Chicago, new national head.

High spot of the convention will be Monday night, when President Truman addresses the delegates at Convention Hall. Tuesday the legionnaires will hold their annual elaborate 15-hour parade. Election of a new commander will be held Thursday.

Rabbits Multiply Fast

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—Mama, a hefty 12-pound New Zealand white rabbit, gave birth to a litter of 18 bunnies. On the same day, another of Lonnie Davis does had a 15-baby litter.

Georgia Klan Group Elects Ex-Policeman

Atlanta, Aug. 27 (AP).—Samuel W. Roper, 54, a former head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, announced today he has been elected imperial wizard of the Georgia Association of Klans.

He succeeds Dr. Samuel Green, who died recently.

Roper said he first joined the Klan in 1921 but "fell out" until the Association of Georgia Klans was formed after World War II by Green.

He said he had resigned recently as a transfer officer of the State Board of Corrections. He will devote his time to the duties of imperial wizard. Roper is a former Alanta police lieutenant.

"It is my desire and purpose to carry on the fight Dr. Green waged for so many years against un-American influences," he said.

Roper said the Georgia Klans would continue to remain separate from a new Klan organization formed in Montgomery, Ala., last week. Dr. Lycurgus Spinks was chosen to head the new organization. The Georgia association, revived by Dr. Green after World War II, is generally considered the successor to the original Klan.

Bishop Assails Radio Liquor Advertising

By The Associated Press

Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker of the Methodist Board of Temperance said yesterday that "common decency" should prevent advertising whisky on the radio.

If broadcasters and distillers are "without self-imposed restraints, then it may be necessary for the people, through Government, to take a hand," Bishop Hammaker said in a statement.

The statement said it was reported that Schenley Distillers Co., Inc., has been "negotiating with the broadcasting companies."

Representative Crawford (R., Mich.) last Wednesday introduced a bill to prevent radio and television ads for liquor, wines and malt beverages. Crawford said he acted because of reports that the Schenley firm is "studying the possibility of using radio for advertising."

Bishop Hammaker called attention to a letter of Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, last month attacking what Johnson called a plan of "certain large distillers" to advertise whisky on the radio.

Churchill Better

Nice, France, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill's cold is so much better that he played cards until 11 o'clock last night, members of his staff said today.

Los Angeles Gangster Held In N.J. Slaying

Los Angeles, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Harold (Happy) Meltzer, one of Mickey Cohen's "boys," was arrested today on suspicion of murder in connection with the slaying of a New York racketeer, Charley Yanoski, last year.

Yanoski, once tabbed by the FBI as "one of the most dangerous criminals in the East," was stabbed to death on July 18, 1948, in Clifton, N. J.

Meltzer was the second Cohen hoodlum picked up.

Police Capt. Paul Dittrich said the Yanowski slaying was committed in revenge. The victim, a convicted bank robber, was a business agent for the International Longshoremen's Union and police said he had been marked for killing for years.

Men in Minority, as War Wives Charter Plane From California

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—A chartered Trans-Ocean DC-4 airliner carrying 83 persons, including 44 war wives and 28 children, took off for London today after a hectic and noisy flight from Oakland, Calif.

The plane was crammed with people and paraphernalia. Twelve children under two years old rode in bassinettes strung from the ceiling. Other youngsters sat in their mother's laps.

They were bound for a European vacation.

"Operation Bib and Diaper" was organized by the Britannia Club, for brides of World Wars I and II. The plane was scheduled to arrive at London at 2:30 p. m. Sunday (London time).

The brides, all from the San Francisco Bay area, chartered the airliner, and it was converted into a combination nursery and soup kitchen for the trip. The brides paid $550 each for the round trip and $150 for each child over two.

The plane carried a crew of six, three paying passengers and two nonrevenue company employes. The regular stewardess failed to show up.

Trans-Ocean Airlines officials said gross weight was 67,746 pounds. The maximum permitted is 70,000 pounds.

The horde of women and children who poured from the plane at New York International Airport this morning threw the field into a state of chaos. The men were bedraggled and speechless. The mothers were exhausted.

Brief 'Quake Reported

Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Windows and dishes were rattled by a brief earth tremor here today.

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NOTE! These unusually low prices in our Advance Showing prevail only thru Saturday, September 3.

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GI Insurance Forms For Rebates Ready

Application blanks for the 2.8 billion dollar GI insurance refund will be available Monday at postoffices, veterans' organizations, Veteranss Administration offices, and Red Cross chapters.

Some 16 million World War II veterans who hold or have held National Service Life Insurance for three months or more will share in the dividend. Payments will begin in January, 1950, with VA planning to mail 200,000 checks daily until the job is done.

A VA spokesman disclosed yesterday that the 2.8 billion dollar refund represents about 70 per cent of the total premiums paid from issuance of the first policy in October, 1940, to the end of 1948. Individual dividends will be computed from the date the policy was issued to its anniversary date in 1948.

Formula Experimental

The amount each veteran will receive is based on the face value of his policy, the length of time he kept it in force, and his age when he took it out.

VA is experimenting with a formula by which individual refunds are to be determined. The formula has not been finally approved. Other factors being equal, the largest refunds will go to men who were youngest when they took out their insurance.

The spokesman said the dividend will not be a percentage of the amount of premiums an individual has paid. It will be based on the contribution of his age group to the $2.8 billion surplus.

The application form is a three-part card. One part carries instructions which the applicant tears off and keeps.

Form Contains 9 Spaces

Applcants must fill in and sign the middle part. It contains nine spaces:

1. Full name, typed or printed; 2. complete mailing address; 3. county; 4. service serial number or numbers; 5. branch of service; 6. birth date; 7. insurance number (desireable but not essential if all other information is supplied); 8. VA claim number (if the veteran has one); 9. signature. On the reverse side, the applicant fills in his return address.

On the third part, the applicant prints his name and address. Then he folds the two parts of the form, affixes a one-cent stamp, and mails it to VA. (The card is self-addressed).

GI Dividend Blanks Available on Monday

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—Application blanks for GI insurance dividends will be available Monday at postoffices, veterans' organizations and Red Cross units.

It is estimated that about 250,000 Maryland World War II veterans are eligible for the dividends which are to be paid early next year.

The $2,800,000,000 dividend is to come from National Service Life Insurance surplus funds which have accumulated since 1940. The Veterans Administration estimates that individual payments will range from a few dollars to $400 in some cases.

12 Nations

Rights Bill For Europe Prepared

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 27 (AP). A committee of the Consultative Assembly announced today it had drawn up an 11-point bill of rights for Europeans.

The proposal is to be taken up by the assembly of 101 delegates during the coming week. If approved, the 12 member nations of the Council of Europe will be observed.

Meanwhile, the general affairs committee agreed to draw up a plan by next April 30 for the political union of Europe.

The members of this committee also are preparing a plan for a general steering committee which would hold the reins of assembly work between sessions and press the member nations to act on assembly projects.

One member of the committee said this plan was "the cornerstone of a future government of Europe."

The 11-point bill of rights includes:

Security of person; freedom from arbitrary arrest, detention or exile; freedom from slavery, servitude or discriminatory forced labor; freedom of speech and expression of opinion; freedom of religious belief, practice and teaching; freedom of association; protection of the natural rights associated with marriage, paternity and family; inviolability of the home; equality before the law; freedom from discrimination because of race, religion, national origin, sex and political or other opinion; freedom from arbitrary confiscation of property.

Population Gain Called World Asset

Lake Success, Aug. 27 (AP).—A Dutch colonial official contends that more population will be a world asset and that resources development can be geared up to feed, clothe and shelter additional millions in peace.

The optimism was voiced by Egbert de Vries of the Netherlands Ministry of Overseas Territories while he was presiding over a session of the United Nations Scientific Conferences yesterday.

The plenary meeting was devoted to technical discussion on how production may be made to balance with the needs of a rising world population.

Stephen Raushenbush, consultant of the United States Interior Department, discussed alternative resource uses, conservation in a competitive economy, conservation and peace, and factors in economic growth in underdeveloped areas.

Harvard Prof. John D. Black challenged some of Raushenbush's theories as "controlled economy" and advocated encouragement of capitalist enterprise to accomplish the balance between population and production.

Actuaries figure the world population will rise from the present two billion to three billion by the year 2000.

The Right Rev. Dr. M. M. Coady of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, told the conference the problem of feeding increased population could best be met by introducing modern ways of production in backward areas.

Chairman De Vries summed up, saying:

"People are an asset, a natural resource, and not a liability. We must use our resources in a wise way for optimum production. Humanity has the right, the duty and the privilege of having faith in the future. If we don't forget the lessons of the past and if we have confidence in the develpments to come, we can solve our problems."

Contracts Awarded For Maryland Road Building

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—The State Roads Commission disclosed today it had let another $2,441,098 in contracts as a part of its $40,000,000 highway improvement program for 1949.

The list included:

A 3.7 mile bypass of Laurel on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard to relieve congestion on the heavily travelled road, Williams Construction Company for $604,665.

Reconstruction of a 5.8 mile section of the La Plata-Indian Head road in Charles County, F. P. Asher, jr., and Sons of Annapolis, $398,254.

Building of a pedestrian tunnel under the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks in Bethesda, Leo Butler Co., Silver Spring, $31,103.

Airline May Cut Cumberland Service.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—All-American Airways said today it may have to curtail its Cumberland service in the winter months due to the lack of landing aids.

In a letter to the Cumberland Municipal Airport Commission, H. R. Bazley of Pittsburgh, line vice president, pointed out that daylight time will soon be ending and that the company will not be able to make stops on one or two of its flights.

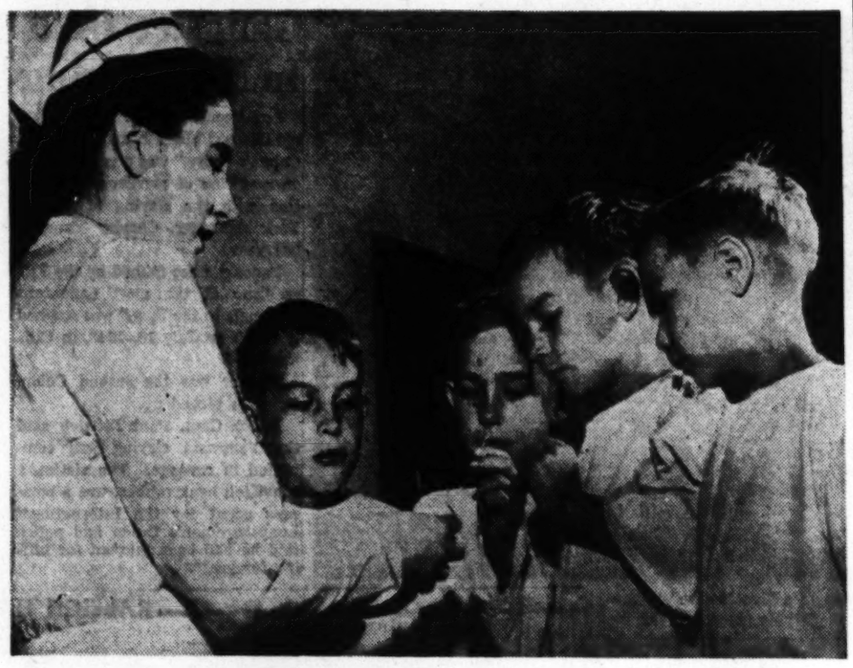
Bazley said obstruction lights are needed if night landings are to be allowed by the CAA. The port has regular field lights. The company also says that a radio facility is essential. The obstruction lights are needed to mark hills on approaches to the field.

Stamp Asked Honoring Confederate Veterans

Twenty-three Democratic Senators have asked the Post Office Department to issue a commemorative stamp in honor of Confederate Veterans of the Civil War, it was announced yesterday.

Senator Stennis (D., Miss.) said the Senators had urged that the stamp be issued after the one to be released next week in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Who'll Go Last . . . ?



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHORT STRAW, OF COURSE—Nurse Lorraine Robertson holds straws in Louisville (Ky.) hospital for four brothers to see who will have his tonsils removed first. They are Rayborn, 10; James, 8; Darrell, 7, and Gerald, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Luttrell. Darrell went last

Lucas Assails Plan to Order Cuts in Budget

ECONOMY—From Pg. 1

and only Friday the Senate refused, in the armed service appropriation bill, to vote money for 58 groups for which the House had voted funds. It cut the appropriation back to 48 groups, the present authorized strength and that favored by the Administration, which the House had overruled.

Lucas acknowledged the demands for governmental economy coming from Illinois and other States, but reiterated his position that Congress should make its own cuts in Federal spending and not delegate this power to the President.

The leader's freshman Democratic colleague from Illinois, Senator Paul H. Douglas, earlier regarded as a staunch New Dealer, broke with Lucas on this issue.

Douglas announced that if the Senate fails to slash another 275 million dollars from the bill under a plan he is sponsoring, he will "reluctantly" vote for the coalition plan, even though he believes it is not "a proper method" and that "Congress should have the courage to make the reductions itself."

Another Administration Senator went off the reservation yesterday on a different tangent. Senator Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland announced support of immediate repeal of wartime excise taxes and possibly income tax relief in the lower brackets. On the excise tax proposal, O'Conor joined an increasing number of Democrats who oppose the Administration stand against repeal, which businessmen are demanding as a stimulus to business.

Support for Defense Secretary Johnson's order to drop 135,000 civilians and 12,073 officers from military payrolls came yesterday from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which announced it was asking its 2500 local chambers to write President Truman and Johnson indorsing the cut and demanding additional ones.

Senator John L. McClellan (D., Ark.) sponsor of the coalition amendment to force the President to cut spending, was not claiming victory for it, as he conceded the loss of a few Senators who previously backed the plan.

However, he said he expected to pick up four to six votes not previously lined up for the plan and thought there was a good chance for it if absenteeism is not too heavy Monday.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) predicted the plan would easily command more than a majority, but was not certain it would enlist the necessary two-thirds vote.

Senator Douglas Urges $2,500,000,444 Cut

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP).—U. S. Senator Douglas (D., Ill.) today urged a $2,500,000,000 cut in the Federal budget.

The former economics professor said reducing Government waste and cutting the budget "would decrease the deficit and increase public faith in the stability of our finances."

In a speech at the Chautauqua Institute, Douglas denied that the United States is in a depression, but rather "a business recession." He said:

"Fortunately we have several safeguards that we did not have in 1929, which should prevent a breakdown."

As an antidote to a rise in unemployment, Douglas recommended expansion of public works and a cut in excise taxes as a stimulant to private business.

6 Sentenced in Murder

Maseru, Basutoland, Africa, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The Basutoland high court yesterday sentenced one man to death and five to prison terms for the barbaric ritual murder of another native who was skinned alive before being killed.

Egg Support Halt Urged By Brannan .

By the United Press

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has privately warned congressional Democratic farm leaders that if Congress continues the present price support program, the Government will be swamped with eggs next year.

Brannan said this would cost the Government between 150 million and 200 million dollars.

The warning, it was revealed yesterday, was contained in a letter Brannan sent August 6 to Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Chairman Cooley (D., N. C.) of the House Agriculture Committee.

Says "It Would Be Tragic"

Brannan said "it would be tragic" if Congress should enact the House-passed bill to extend the present support law another year. This law requires the Government to support farm prices at 90 per cent of parity through purchases.

Brannan said the Government, as a result of purchases required under this program, would have 100 million dollars worth of eggs in its price support stockpile before the end of this year. These stocks will include eggs left over from last year's purchases. There is no market outlet in sight for these eggs, Brannan declared.

Prospects "Discouraging"

"As serious as this is, the prospects for the year ahead are still discouraging," he said.

Because of prospective production increases, Brannan estimated the Government would have to add another 150 million dollars to 200 million dollars worth of eggs to this stockpile next year to keep farm prices at 90 per cent of parity.

Brannan wrote the letter in response to an inquiry by Thomas as to why the Government could not resell its price support eggs in selected areas to bring down the cost of eggs to city consumers.

Kitt's has the new RCA Victor TELEVISION

61 square-inch screen at the new low price $199.95 plus $1.12 Federal Tax

This fine new RCA Victor Special Anniversary Model at the new, low price is the biggest Television value on the market. Come in and see it at Kitt's, where complete satisfaction and service are guaranteed.

KITT'S

1330 G Street N.W. REpublic 6212

YMS

57 Tropical Suits
114 Fall, Winter Suits
55 Sport Coats

And a host of other items are . . .

1/2 price during our remodeling program

You can save 50% and more . . . now, at the YMS on broken lots of really fine clothing. All sales final, all items subject to prior sale.

33 Tropical Suits were $28.50–$35
White & Eggshell included

Size	35	36	37	38	39	40	44	46
Long	2	1		1	1			3
Reg.		1	4				3	
Short				5	5	2	1	

Stout 1/44, 1/46, 1/52. Long stout 1/42.

now 14.25 to 17.50

24 Tropical Worsteds– $40 to $80

Size	36	37	38	39	40	44	46
Reg.	1	4	6			1	1
Short		3					3
Long			1	1			1

Stout 1/44. Short stout 2/46

now $20 to $40

• Entire balance of our summer suit stock (excepting Haspel) drastically reduced!

Fall & Winter Suits

18 were $45 ..... now $22.50
60 were $52.50 ..... now $26.25
36 were $62.50 to $105— $31.25 to $52.50

Size	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	43	44	46
Reg.	3	7	9	14	2	5	1		1	2
Short	1	8	9	8	1	3	2	1	4	2
Long			1	2	1		1			3
Stout					2	1	2		4	5
S. Stout				1	1					4
L. Stout							1			

• Over 500 Famous Make suits at great savings in our Advance Sale

Topcoats, O'Coats

2 were $55 ..... now $27.50
Reg. 1/38, 1/36
6 were $70 ..... now $35
Reg. 1/36, 1/44, 1/46. Short 2/40.

• Hundreds of Topcoats & O'coats at Low, Low Advance Sale prices.

20—$25 Rayon Sport Coats now $12.50
Reg. 35; 36, 37, 38, 39, 44; Long, 36, 37.

30—$15 Cotton Cord Coats now $7.50
Reg., 36, 37, 38, 39, 42, 46. Long, 38, 39, 40. Short, 37, 38.

5—$20 Rayon-cotton coats now $10
Reg. 36, 42. Long 37, 39, 46.

25 pr.—$7.95 Rayon Slacks now $3.98
Sizes 29, 30, 32

More savings up to 50% may be found throughout the store during our Advance Sale now in progress.

SINCE 1911 . . . FAMOUS For FAMOUS MAKES

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

300 Different Colorful VIEW-MASTER STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES
WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS
Stereoscope $2.00 • 3 reels for $1
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8 NIGHTLY FLIGHTS - 19½
ASSOC. AIRLINES AGENCY
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SPEEDY SERVICE!
TEARS, BURNS, MOTH HOLES RE-WOVEN. ALTERATIONS. SHIRT REPAIRS.
air conditioned throughout
Golden ★ Star Valet
ORIGINATORS OF 30-MINUTE DRY CLEANING SERVICE
1342 NEW YORK AVE., N. W.
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See this paper's Valet Directory, first of every month, for a complete list of our services.

Armstrong's
INLAID LINOLEUM
10 Sq. Yards Installed
This famous name linoleum installed by experts at such a ridiculously low price.
17.95
ASPHALT TILE
100 Sq. Ft. Installed
Slightly Higher Over Wood
Seven marbelized and 2 plain colors to fit any color scheme.
16.95
Guaranteed Installation
CALL AD. 6532 FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Senate FLOOR COVERING CO.
3019 M STREET N.W.

Bates and Lohengrin got together
"For Me and My Gal"
"Simplicitie" Diamond Trio!

Lohengrin Creations are Exclusive with Bates in Washington

Diamond Solitaire!
Brides Band! Grooms Band!
All in 14-kt...All 3 for
$75 Inc. tax

An exciting diamond threesome for bride and groom with a price tag to please a modest diamond budget. Tailored 14-kt. gold trio of rings with a superb quality diamond in her engagement and matched bands for both of you. We have other sets priced to $1,000.

$1 DOWN

Bates
Watches • Diamonds • Jewelry • Appliances
F at 9th

Gottwald Blames Foreign Tories

Banska Bystrica, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 27 (AP).—Klement Gottwald, Communist president, today charged that foreign reactionaries were stirring up Slovak Catholics against his government.

He asserted home-grown reactionaries had been "driven into their holes and to the devil" before they were reinvigorated from abroad by a shameful abuse of "the feelings of the sincere Slovak faithful."

Gottwald spoke briefly at the small town of Topolcianky in Slovakia as he began a tour in the three-day celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Slovak uprising against the Nazis. He is to make a major address at Zvolen Sunday.

His tour is in the strongly Catholic province where the nation's church-state conflict has been the most heated.

The three-day celebration was opened formally at Banska Bystrica with an address of Oldrich John, speaker of parliament, who declared "we shall remain loyal forever to Soviet Russia" and asserted that Josef Stalin was not only the leader of the Soviet Union "but also our leader."

Both Banska Bystrica and Topolcianky were heavily guarded by soldiers and police.

In another speech at Podbrezove, Slovakia, Rudolf Slansky, secretary general of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, charged that the "reactionary church hierarchy" and Marshal Tito were in league with the "Western warmongers."

"We will not tolerate interference in our country's internal affairs—either from the Vatican or Anglo-American agents.

"As for the traitor Tito, he will be expelled sooner or later by the Yugoslav people themselves."

Plank Flooring
OAK, Random width!
RUCKER LUMBER
1320 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 0660

STARTING MONDAY 9:00 A.M.
BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN

ODDS and ENDS DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Here it is . . . the event you've waited for! All quality and name brand merchandise ridiculously low-priced! Come on in . . . you'll agree the savings are fine. Of course, you can use your charge account. All items subject to prior sale. No mail, phone or C.O.D.'s.

SAVINGS UP TO 60%

Mr. Odds and Ends—symbol of super savings!

No Sale is Final Until You Are Satisfied!

Orig. $55 and $60!
All-Wool Tropical Worsted Suits
Regular weight, year-round suits. Sizes, regular, 35 to 46; short, 35 to 44 (except 40); long, 36 to 46; stout, 39 to 48; short-stout, 40 to 46.
$39

Special Purchase! Regular $55!
All-Wool Covert Topcoats
Raglan and set-in sleeves. In natural, brown and muted brown plaid. Sizes, regular, 36 to 42 only. Limited quantity. **$36**

Special Purchase! Men's Rayon Jacquard Robes
Satin-faced shawl lapel. Maroon and navy. Sizes S.M. L. X-L. **$7.99**

BEACHWEAR and ROBES
6—Orig. $15 Beach Cloth Robes, sizes small and medium only 7.50
5—Orig. $20 Patterned Robes, sizes small and medium only 10.00
2—Orig. $20 Striped Terry Cloth Robes, sizes small and medium only 10.00
12—Orig. 3.95 Wool Bathing Trunks, size 36 only 99c
22—Orig. 3.95 and 4.95 Swim Trunks, broken sizes ..... ½ Price

Just 29! Orig. $50 All Wool Tropical Suits
Broken sizes; regular, long, short, stout, short stout. **$25**

36 Pr.—Orig. 7.95 to 16.95 Summer Slacks, sizes 29 to 42 ..... ½ Price
18 Pr.—Orig. 3.95 Rayon Summer Slacks, sizes 30 to 40 ..... 4.99
12 Pr.—Orig. 12.95 Wool & Rayon Gabardine Slacks, sizes 28, 40, 42 only 7.99

MEN'S SPORT COATS & SPORTSWEAR

Special Purchase! Orig. $50 & $55.
Men's All Wool Sport Coats
$36
Bright and conservative patterns. Sizes regular, 36 to 46; long, 38 to 46; short, 37 to 40.

12—Orig. 39.75 to 49.75 Sport Coats, regular, 36 to 40; long, 37, 38, 42; short, 37, 38, 42 ..... $28
10—Orig. 29.75 and $35 Sport Coats, regular 36 to 39 and 44; long, 36; short, 37, 39, 40 and 42 ..... $24
14—Orig. 19.95 to $25 Summer Weight Sport Coats and Cardigans, regular, 34 to 38, 44, 46; long, 38, 40, 44; short, 38, ½ Price
8—Orig. 29.95 to $35 All-Wool Cardigans, regular 35, 36, 44; long, 37, 38 ..... 19.99
3—Orig. 22.95 Men's Cardigans, regular and long—42 only 14.95

SPORT SHIRTS
½ PRICE—AND LESS
64—Orig. $5 and 5.95 Famous Make Sport Shirts, sizes M. L., X-L ... 2.45
15—Orig. $4 Deep-Tone Cotton Gabardine Shirts, sizes S.M.L. 1.95
22—Orig. $10 Zip Front Gabardine Sport Shirts, sizes S.M.L. $5
5—Orig. 8.95 Zip Front Sport Shirts, sizes large and X-L only 4.47
6—Orig 10.95 and 16.95 Cardi-Gabardine Shirts, sizes S.M.L. .... ½ Price
8—Orig. 6.95 Rayon Sports Shirts, sizes S.M.L. 3.47

5—Orig. $59.75 All-Wool Gabardine Suits, regular, 39 to 44; short, 37 to 40 .... 28.87
3—Orig. $75 Custom-Made Suits, regular, 37, 38 and 44 ..... 29.99
22—Orig. 20.50 Cotton Cord Suits, regular, 36 to 46; short, 39, 40; long, 38 to 41 and 44. 10.25
2—Orig. $45 White Rayon Suits, long, 39 and 40 ..... 19.95
29—Orig. $50 All-Wool Tropical Suits, regular, 35 to 40; short, 44 to 48; long, 38 and 39; stout, 39 and 40; short stout, 39, 46, 48. $25
24—Orig. 42.50 Rayon Tropical Suits, regular, 35 to 38, 42, 44, 46; short, 35, 37, 38, 39, 42, 44; long, 37 to 40, 44, 46 ..... $28
38—Orig. 47.50 All-Wool Tropical Suits, regular, 36 to 44; short, 37 to 42; long, 37 to 44; stout, 40 to 44 ..... 34.75
28—Orig. 59.75 to 79.95 Fine Tropical Suits, regular, 37 to 44; short, 38, 39; long, 38 to 42 ..... 39.75
6—Orig. 28.50 Tan Celanese Suits, regular, 46; long, 38, 39, 42, 46 ..... 14.25
7—Orig. 42.50 Midnight Blue Rayon Tuxedos, regular, 40, 44; short, 37, 39; long, 37 to 39 ..... 21.25

DRESS SHIRTS

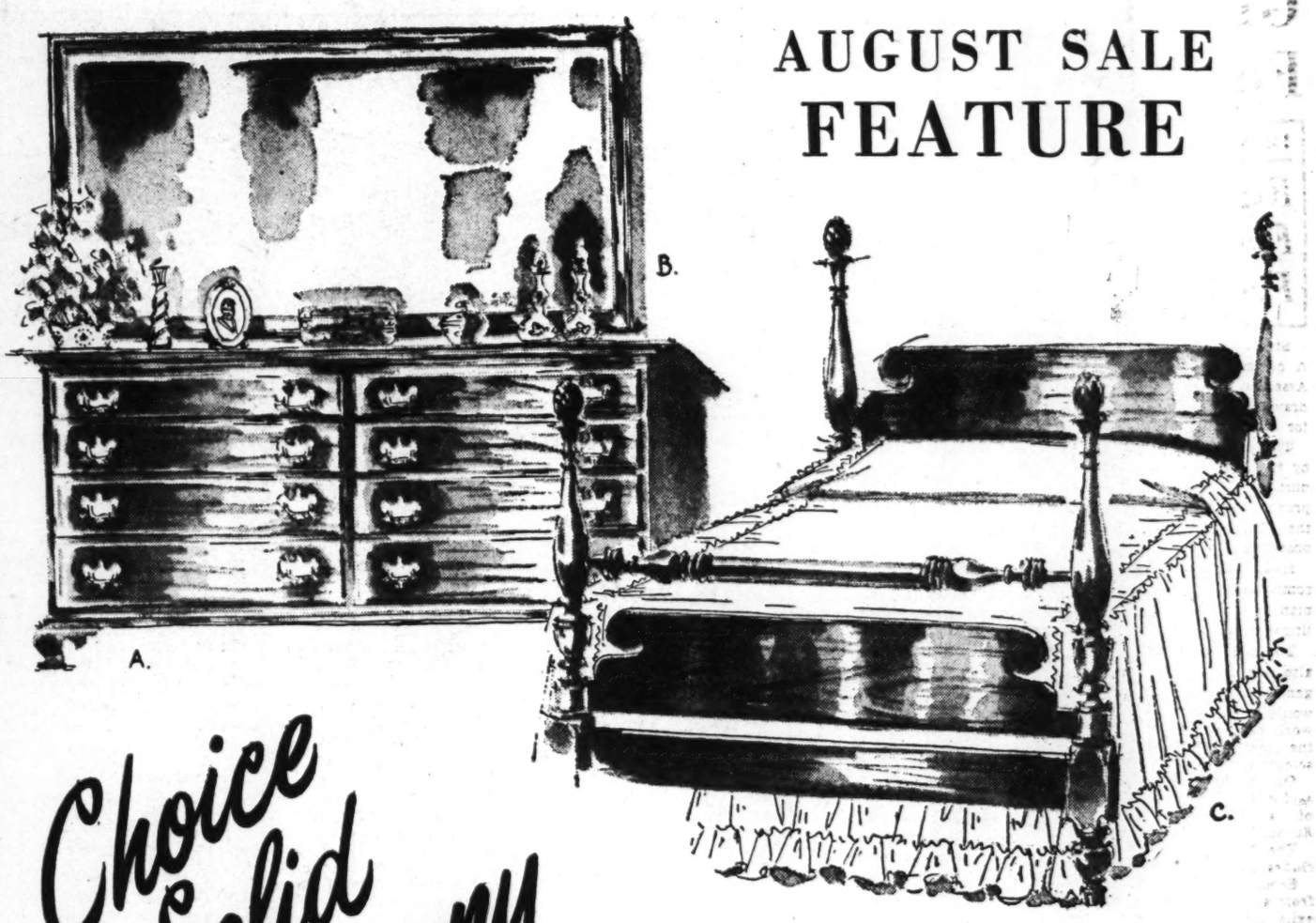
America's No. 1 Shirts!
Orig. 3.65 to 5.00!
One low price **$1.95**
Striped patterns and solids. Lightweight; some open weave. Sizes 14 to 17.

22—Orig. 4.95 and 5.95 Button-Down Oxford Shirts, sizes 14, 15, 15½ and 16½, 2.99
14—Orig. 6.95 and 7.50 White Shirts, slightly soiled, sizes 14 and 15 ..... 2.99
18—Orig. 5.95 and 6.95 Patterned Shirts, sizes 14, 15, 15½, 17 ..... 2.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

351—Orig. 1.50 & 2.00 Ties 75c
116—Orig. 2.50 & 5.00 Ties 1.25
8—Orig. 2.50 Cotton Terry Cloth Jackets, blue; size small only 99c
11—Orig. 2.50 Cotton Terry Cloth Pullovers, sizes S.M.L. 99c
86—Orig. $1 Durene Undershirts, sizes 38 to 46 ..... 69c
64—Orig. $1 Sanforized Shorts, boxer and gripper styles; sizes 28 to 36; 40 to 44, 79c
23—Orig. 2.95 Cotton Sport Shirts, helio only; sizes M. M.-L. and L. 1.49
148—Orig. 75c Short Nylon Hose, sizes 10 to 13; 7 colors 55c
35—Orig. 1.50 Short Wool Hose, slightly soiled 89c
42—Orig. 50c to 75c Fancy Hose, broken sizes 29c
7—Orig. 7.50 Pajamas, sizes A, C & D only 2.99
21—Orig. 10.75 Waterproof Raincoats, deep green only; regular, 34 to 44 and 48 .. 5.37
3—Orig. 7.75 Golf Rain Shirts, sizes 15, 16 and 17 ..... 2.99
9—Orig. $5 and $6 Straw Hats, broken sizes. ½ Price
16—Orig. 3.50 Cotton & Rayon Fabric Hats, ½ Price
1—Orig. $35 Leather Jacket. Size 40, 17.50
3—Orig. 42.50 Suede Jackets. Size 38, 21.25

"THE STORE OF FAMOUS NAMES IN MENSWEAR"
Bruce Hunt
613-14th ST. (between F & G) RE. 4737



AUGUST SALE FEATURE

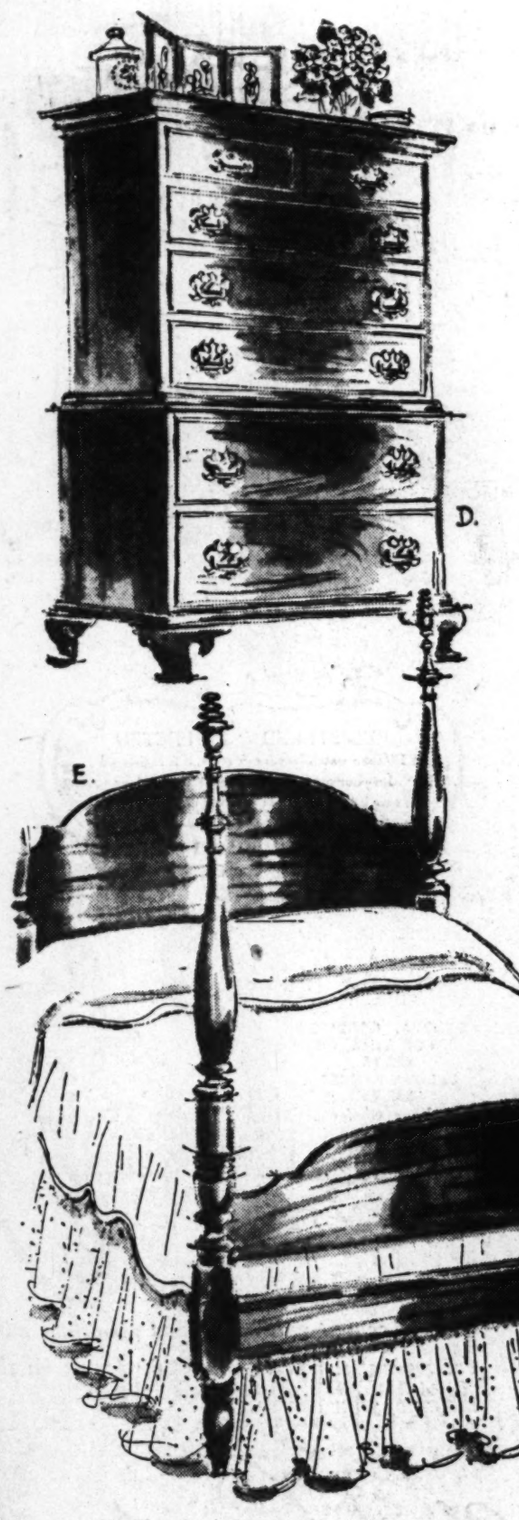
Choice Solid Mahogany

Surprisingly Low Priced!

AVAILABLE IN OPEN STOCK!

At quaint old Amstel House in New Castle, Delaware—built before 1730—there is exhibited one of the nation's loveliest early colonial chests. Because of the character and distinction of this chest, a connoisseur of fine furniture reproduced it and added other pieces, to make up this magnificent group.. From its noble early American heritage, it imparts a feeling of gracious and livable informality. Its beauty and charm seem to grow upon one as it is lived with. Each piece follows the simple but exquisitely graceful lines of the original chest. Each piece is scaled for modern homes and apartments, crafted in solid mahogany for a lifetime of satisfaction.

Use Our Convenient Budget Account



(A) Double Dresser $139.50
(B) Matching Mirror $35.50
(C) Full or Twin Bed $99.00
(D) Chest-on-Chest $134.00
(E) Poster Bed, Full Size Only $85.50
(F) Bureau $99.00
(G) Matching Oval Mirror. $30.00
(H) Vanity and Mirror ... $112.50
(I) Vanity Bench $23.00
(J) Chest, Night Table .. $44.50

Lifetime FURNITURE

Mayer & Co.
SEVENTH STREET 56th YEAR BETWEEN D AND E

Courtesy Parking in Rear of Store

Boy's Words Help Mother Win Custody

Gone 8 Weeks

Pair Seeks Mother of Little Ward

Although Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schmitz love tiny Sherry Bean very much, and would like to keep her, they have been forced to call on District welfare authorities to help find the child's mother.

The Schmitzes, who live at 3310 Oberon st., Kensington, Md., have been caring for the 10-month-old girl for seven weeks, ever since they agreed to aid a Falls Church woman with whom Sherry was left by her mother July 3, Mrs. Schmitz said.

The Falls Church woman, a friend of the Schmitzs, attempted to locate the child's mother, a Mrs. Dorothy Bean, to get heavier clothes for the baby after she had been with her a few days, Mrs. Schmitz explained, but Mrs. Bean was reported unknown at the address she had given.

One week's board was paid by the mother. At the end of the week, the Falls Church woman, who is not well, asked Mrs. Schmitz to take Sherry until the mother could be found. The Schmitzs, who have two children of their own, have cared for the child since, but find the expense a bit heavy, Mrs. Schmitz explained.

Although the couple would like to keep Sherry, a permanent, happy home for the baby is their main concern, Mrs. Schmitz said.

The big wish of eight-year-John Walter Carney, r came ture yesterday at District Court.

In a habeas corpus tion, udge Edward M. Curran awarded the boy to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Poe Carney King, 30, of the Town House Apartments. It may have been little John's statement that clinched the decision.

"Who do you want to live with?" the jurist asked the boy.

"My mother, that's who," John replied.

Virginia Decree Overruled

Then the judge acted in accordance with the boy's wish, despite a Virginia court decree of four years ago which gave John to his father, John Walter Carney of Cincinnati.

Testimony brought out that when the child was 10 months old his parents separated. He lived with his paternal great-grandmother and grandmother in Pulaski, Va., even after his fath got the divorce on grounds of desertion.

Since then, John's parents have made new marriages. The father is in training for an engineering job with an Ohio concern. The mother is married to Dr. Dudley T. King, a $10,000-a-year dentist here.

The father charged Mrs. King took the boy from Virginia recently and refused to return him.

Accusations Exchanged

In court Carney charged that his former wife was unfaithful during their marriage. She denied it. She, in turn, charged him with having been a drunkard. He said he is now a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. He admitted having separated from his second wife, but said they have come together again.

Next to testify was Mrs. W. W. Carson of Pulaski, the boy's paternal 84-year-old great-grandmother.

"I don't like to go back over the various times my grandson has broken my heart," she said, and then went on to describe why she didn't want him to have little John.

"When a person assumes the responsibility of a child, he should have a definite and settled home," she testified. "I can't say that my grandson has it."

"I'm Sorry to Say Not"

She was asked, "Don't you think your grandson and his wife can supply little John with a good home?"

"I'm sorry to say not," she replied.

Judge Curran ruled that since the child was in the District, the court would take jurisdiction. He said he was not bound to abide by the ruling of the divorce court, but only to take its decree as evidence of the marital situation at that time.

"I have the duty to protect the child and without regard to what another court has done previously. I find as a fact that the circumstances are not now the same and that the child's present welfare demands that the custody be awarded to the mother," he said.

Bloodmobile To Visit Three Nearby Areas

Three visits in nearby areas are scheduled this week for the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Monday, the blood collection unit will be stationed at the First Baptist Church Clarendon, Arlington County, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to receive donations.

During the same hours on Tuesday the unit will be located at the National Catholic Community Services Club, 115 N. Washington st., Alexandria. Thursday, the bloodmobile will visit Maryland Park High School, Seat Pleasant, from noon to 6 p. m.

A total of 488 pints of blood was distributed by the Red Cross Washington Regional Blood Center to hospitals throughout the area. Included were 304 pints for District hospitals, 89 for those in Maryland, 57 for Virginia institutions and 38 for West Virginia.

D. C. Air Guard Unit Returns From Camp

The District's own 121st (White House) Squadron returned yesterday after 15 days' encampment at New Castle (Del.) Airport for annual Air National Guard maneuvers.

The ground convoy pulled into Andrews Field at 1:30 p. m., concluding a 3½-hour motor trip. Utility planes landed at about the same time, after a 30-minute flight.

The fighter elements flew home Friday.

During the encampment the 121st flew a total of 1200 hours, Lieut. Col. W. W. Millikan, commanding officer, reported. Of these 700 were rolled up by the F-47 Thunderbolts, the remainder by utility planes.

The planes consumed some 83,000 gallons of gasoline, and about 40,000 rounds of 50-caliber ammunition were expended.

Ground crews of the White House Squadron maintained a record of 98 per cent of the total planes in commission for flight over the 15-day period. An average of 60 plane missions were flown daily.

Home Mishaps Kill 4, Hurt 28

Falls last week were once again the great nemesis in Washington homes, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reports.

The week's survey reveals that 4 persons died as a result of falls and 28 were treated at hospitals for injuries due to the same type of accident.

Overall 63 persons needed hospital treatment for home accident injuries. Two persons were burned to death and two infants were suffocated.

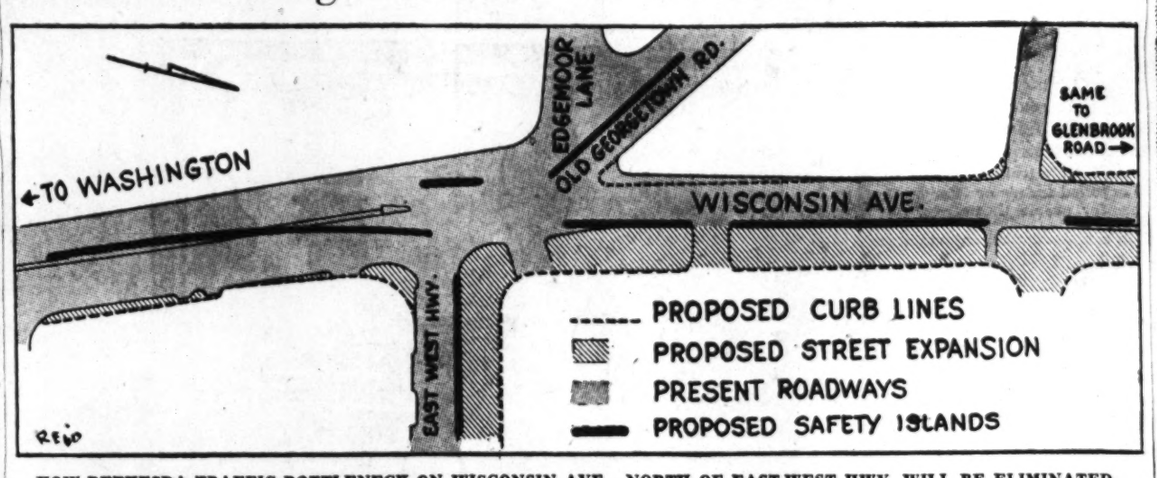
As usual, bizarre culinary explorations by the kiddies caused considerable stomach aches. Children tasted of epsom salts, tar, insecticide, roach powder, and lysol among other things. One little girl tippled a full bottle of laxative.

Kansas Federal Court Divisions Eliminated

President Truman yesterday signed a bill discontinuing divisions of the Federal District Court in Kansas.

It abolishes the present three divisions and adds Dodge City as an additional place for holding court. Sessions are now permitted at Kansas City, Leavenworth, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita and Fort Scott.

Plan for Breaking 'Bottleneck' in Bethesda



HOW BETHESDA TRAFFIC BOTTLENECK ON WISCONSIN AVE., NORTH OF EAST-WEST HWY. WILL BE ELIMINATED

Construction Permits Here Show Decline

A substantial decrease in permits granted for construction of houses and apartments in Washington during the fiscal year ended June 30 was reported yesterday.

B. H. Benson, superintendent of the District Central Permit Bureau, in his annual report, noted that 910 permits were granted for dwellings and 1937 for apartment structures during fiscal 1949. In 1948, the total was 1447 for dwellings and 815 for apartments.

Trend Reversed in July

On Friday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed an opposite trend for July, reporting the biggest home-building month on record for Greater Washington. A total of 6210 dwelling units were started during the month. (The BLS counted units in apartment houses.)

Benson's report showed permits for business buildings declined from 148 to 143, while garage permits rose from 14,771 to 17,299.

Building activity was concentrated, as in previous years, in the Northwest section with the Southeast, Northeast and Southwest following in that order.

Figures Broken Down

In all, a total of 19,527 structures were authorized with a value of $60,087,168. The breakdown includes these brick buildings: Dwelling, 891; apartments, 197; garages, 123; offices, 10; dormitories, 4. Frame buildings included 19 dwellings and 34 garages.

Among the dwelling permits, 489 were for detached structures, 315 for semidetached ones, 93 for community houses, and 13 for row buildings.

Benson recommended assignment of liaison personnel from the Health Department and Smoke and Boiler Division to expedite handling of permits.

Troops Move in Romania

Paris, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The Paris newspaper Le Figaro reported in a dispatch from Vienna, Austria, today that large-scale Romanian and Soviet troop movements were unway in Romania. The report could not be confirmed by other sources.

Bebe Wants Milk

Madrid, Spain, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Bebe Shopp, Miss America of 1948, said today she can hardly wait to get back to the United States to get a glass of cold milk and "settle down to serious study of the vibraharp."

SE School Bid Opening Set

Bids for construction of Oxon Run Elementary School, 4th st. and Mississippi ave. se., will be opened in the District Building at 2 p. m., September 20.

The building will relieve overcrowding in the Patterson School, South Capitol and Darrington sts. se., and Congress Heights School, Nichols ave. and 5th st. se. Both have white pupils.

The school will consist of 24 rooms, an auditorium, lunchroom, physical education and recreation facilities.

Construction will be of brick, with concrete trim, and provide 850,000 cubic feet in its three stories, according to Archie G. Hutson, director of construction.

McGrath to Go To Party Parley

By the United Press

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath will participate in the Democratic Party's 11-State conference at San Francisco September 18-19, the Democratic National Committee announced last night.

McGrath, who retired this week as national chairman, will join Vice President Barkley and several cabinet members at the Western States conference. Other cabinet members who have been invited include Interior Secretary Krug, Labor Secretary Tobin, Agriculture Secretary Brannan and Commerce Secretary Sawyer.

HOLD IT!

Don't buy TV until you see Motorola

Within the next few days, MOTOROLA will have the first public showing in history of its 20th Anniversary line. You are invited: time and place will be announced in later ads.

You'll see for yourself Television sets that embody 11 sensationally new and exclusive MOTOROLA inventions, including Antennas built in, of course.

There's a Motorola television set for every home. 22 sparkling new models.

Wait and see Motorola

YEARS AHEAD FOR YEARS TO COME

FOR 76 YEARS THE HOME OF Craftsmanship

BROMWELL'S clientele is world wide because for over 76 years Bromwell silver plating and repair services have adhered to the strictest standards of quality and lasting satisfaction.

Every Bromwell Silver Plating Service Is Handled by a Specialist!

SILVER RESTORING

Plating • Buffing • Repairing

Bromwell craftsmen will remove dents, worn engravings, replace broken parts and then restore the original finish to gleaming perfection. Phone ME. 1134 for estimate or Bonded Pickup Service.

Buffing

SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1873

D.L. Bromwell

710 12th St. N.W. Just Above G

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

NO WAITING AT TRIANGLE

Immediate Service on

AUTO REPAIRS

All Makes of Cars—Factory-Trained Mechanics

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS

EXPERT PAINTING

Free Estimates—Terms to Suit You

TRIANGLE MOTORS

3010 Rhode Island Avenue N.E. DEcatur 6300

• What's the • quickest way to • save $1,000? •

The quickest way is the slow way . . . by saving a little out of every paycheck now!

• A Household Budget Book may make the difference that means savings! Come in for your free copy. •

Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association

730 Eleventh Street N.W. REpublic 7111

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

MEMBER: Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Savings up to $5,000 Federally Insured.

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH A

Watch from Schwartz

FOR AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK

LADY'S BULOVA $29.75
MAN'S BULOVA $29.75
Your Choice 50c A WEEK

REGISTERED & INSPECTED

Before a watch leaves our store, it is registered for your protection and inspected to make sure it is in excellent running condition. An assurance that you will be completely satisfied long after the purchase.

BULOVA, GODDESS OF TIME $33.75
BULOVA BANKER $33.75
Your Choice 75c A WEEK

Prices include Fed. tax

Your Account will be opened promptly with convenient weekly or monthly terms on the watch of your choice.

Chas. Schwartz & Son

A GREAT NAME IN JEWELRY FOR 60 YEARS

708 7th ST. N.W. • 1305 F ST. N.W.

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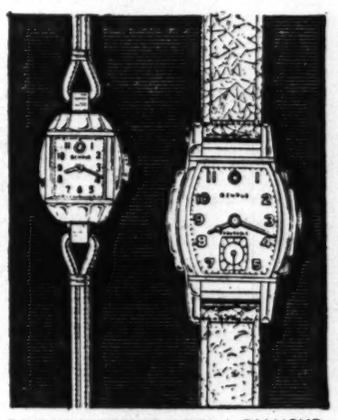
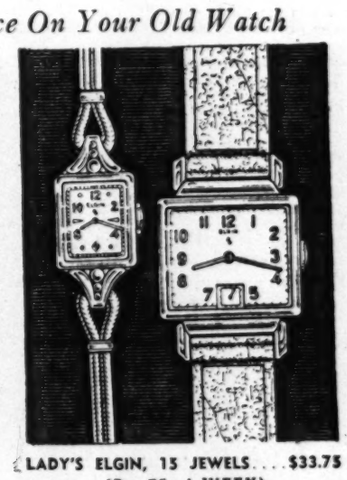
Choose From . . .

BULOVA, ELGIN, HAMILTON, BENRUS, GRUEN and SCHWARTZ

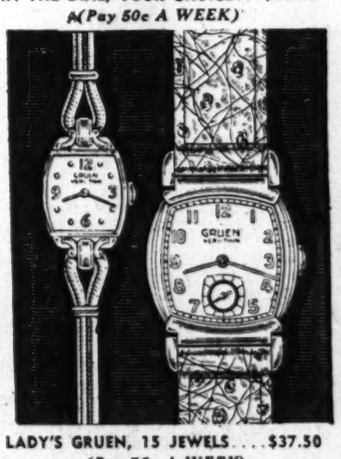
Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Watch



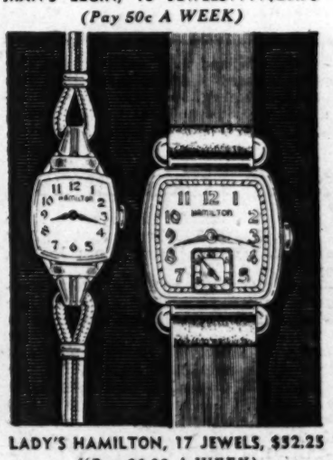
BENRUS WATCHES WITH A DIAMOND IN THE DIAL, YOUR CHOICE . . . $29.75 (Pay 50c A WEEK)



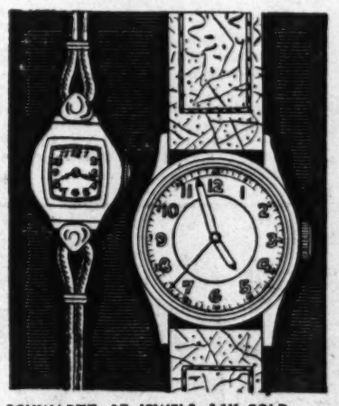
LADY'S ELGIN, 15 JEWELS . . . . $33.75 (Pay 75c A WEEK)
MAN'S ELGIN, 15 JEWELS . . . . $29.75 (Pay 50c A WEEK)



LADY'S GRUEN, 15 JEWELS . . . . $37.50 (Pay 75c A WEEK)
MAN'S GRUEN, 15 JEWELS . . . . . $29.75 (Pay 50c A WEEK)



LADY'S HAMILTON, 17 JEWELS, $52.25 ((Pay $1.00 A WEEK)
MAN'S HAMILTON, 19 JEWELS, $71.50 (Pay $1.25 A WEEK)



SCHWARTZ, 17 JEWELS, 14K GOLD, (Pay 50c A WEEK) $29.75
SCHWARTZ WATER-RESISTANT, 17 JEWELS, SWEEP SECOND HAND, $29.75

BENRUS EMBRACEABLE WATCH AND BRACELET, 17 JEWELS . . . . . $65.00 (Pay $1.25 A WEEK)

10th Annual Recreation Day Parade Held by Playgrounds

The Washington Post

Barbara Ann Magruder, 9, of 2432 N st. nw., receives The Washington Post trophy from Mrs. Rosina Tucker, vice president of the Federation of Civic Associations

Children from five District playgrounds yesterday took part in the tenth annual "Recreation Day" activities at Briggs-Montgomery School, 27th st. nw. between I and K sts.

A parade which began at 1 p. m. at 24th and N sts. nw. led off the festivities. At conclusion of the parade, at Briggs-Montgomery School, trophies were awarded winners of the best float, marching unit and exhibit contests.

The Washington Post Trophy, a large loving cup, went to Francis Recreation Center for its second-place float. The cup was accepted for the center by 9-year-old Barbara Ann Magruder of 2432 N st. nw., from Mrs. Rosina Tucker, vice president of the Federation of Civic Associations.

Briggs-Montgomery playground was judged winner of the marching unit and best float contests. Its prizewinning float, donated by the Evening Star, depicted the Wedding of the Painted Doll. Elsie May Garner, 7, of 2618 I st. nw., and Wayne Jackson, 5, of 930 26th st. nw.—the bride and groom—received the trophy.

The playground's trophy for its marching unit was given by the Times-Herald.

The exhibit trophy went to Morgan playground. Gift of the Washington Daily News, it was received by Carol Parker, 9, of 2111 18th st. nw.

Snow's Court playground took second place in the marching unit competition. The trophy was donated by Woodward & Norris Real Estate firm.

The parade and presentation of trophies were followed by a program of games, dances and special displays put on by each playground. "Recreation Day" was sponsored by the Lincoln Civic Association.

Indicted D. C. Gambler Shot At Bladensburg Night Club

A predawn shooting and knifing involving an indicted gambler and a former convict came to light yesterday, more than 36 hours after it occurred outside a Bladensburg (Md.) night club.

Two men were hospitalized and one man is being sought by Prince Georges County Police, who started their investigation late yesterday. The shooting and knifing occurred early Friday morning near the Crossroads Restaurant.

Bernard Del-Negro, 37, of 2428 Tunlaw rd. nw., is in Prince Georges County Hospital with bullet wounds in both legs. Del-Negro is one of 34 men indicted last spring by U. S. Attorney George Morris Fay's special gambling grand jury. With William "Snags" Lewis, Del-Negro was charged with operating and promoting a numbers lottery.

Samuel Ochs, clothing merchant, 3145 M st. nw., was treated and released at Sibley Hospital early Friday for "cuts" suffered during the fracas. Ochs described the evening as "a friendly little misunderstanding between old friends."

County police were looking for a 38-year-old Washington man, whom, police said, Ochs described as his assailant.

The man sought has served time in Lorton Reformatory, having been sentenced to three to six years in connection with the fatal shooting of a local gambler in 1933. He also was sentenced to one year and nine months in March of 1948 for the beating of his former sweetheart.

Mystery surrounded the shooting and knifing, which went unreported by police for almost two days. Bladensburg Chief of Police Henry J. Nebel said the disturbance resulted from an argument in which a woman was slapped.

Nebel said he is investigating the connections, if any, between the shooting and knifing.

Both occurred at 3:30 a. m. as a large group got ready to move to a Washington after-hours club. Del-Negro has insisted he cannot identify his assailant. Although Ochs did identify the man who knifed him, he told police he did not want to prosecute.

The case was first investigated by a county police officer, James H. Burgess, whose father, Henry, holds the liquor license for the restaurant. Burgess said yesterday he reported the shooting to his superiors as soon as he got off duty, five hours after it occurred.

He said Del-Negro told him this story: Del-Negro and Lloyd Thomas, also of the Tunlaw rd. address, were driving by the Crossroads when their car developed engine trouble. He and Thomas pulled up by the restaurant, got out of the car and were investigating the motor under the hood when Del-Negro fell to the ground, crying "I've been shot." He said the bullet apparently came from some nearby shrubbery.

Burgess said in his report he found no cartridge after a thorough search, and no slug, although both of Del-Negro's legs had been pierced.

Check YOUR NEEDS from THESE Bargains

PHONE HO. 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

*D. C. Prices Only

SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS *Bottle of 200* 79c
CUTICURA OINTMENT *Regular 59c Size* *41c
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM *Oil Capsules, 35c Size* 29c
IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS *$1.00 Bottle of 60* *69c
60c PEPTO-BISMOL *For Upset Stomach, 4-ounces* 57c
TUMS FOR INDIGESTION *10c Roll For Only* *8c
70c SAL HEPATICA *Effervescent Saline Laxative* 57c
$1.50 AGAROL COMPOUND *Pint Bottle at Peoples* $1.19

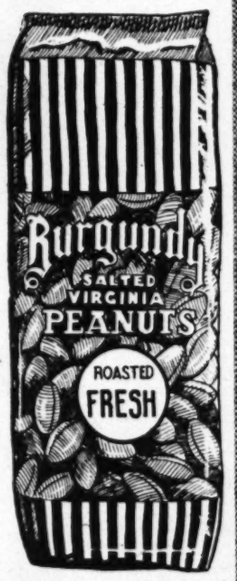
Now Ask For SUPER-SIZE PRINTS At No Additional Cost
Made From Any Black And White Negative 120-Size or Smaller. 6c

Fresh Peach! Flavor of the Month
MELVERN ICE CREAM PREPACKED BULK
The Family Will Love It

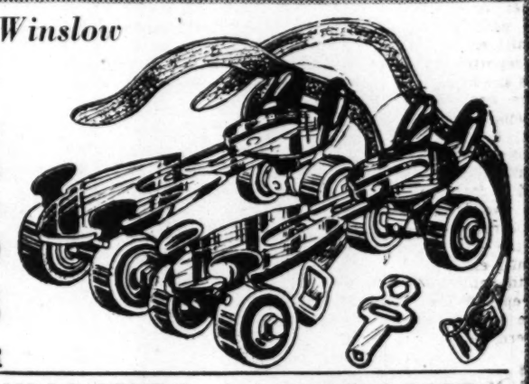
35c Pint Package
Smooth - as-velvet ice cream with the flavor of fresh peaches throughout . . . Give the family a real treat today for their dinner-dessert.

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

SPECIAL!
45c BURGUNDY Freshly Roasted & Salted PEANUTS
Thru Tuesday Only
Large, whole nutritious salted peanuts . . . Full of food value, and oh, so tasty. Take home several bags at this special low price . . . another "Peoples" true-value item!
33c



Sturdily Made—Speedy Winslow
BALL-BEARING ROLLER SKATES



Speedy, heavy-duty roller skates for healthful exercise. Adjustable . . . Leather straps and key included.
$1.98 PAIR

For Your Next Outing
STERNO STOVES

49c
For all campers and vacationists . . . the ideal stove for all your cooking needs. Medium size can of heat.

ANSCO PANDA CAMERAS

$4.15
Takes 12 pictures 2¼ by 2¼ in size on 620 roll of film.

HANDSOME HATBOXES

$2.49 Plus Tax
Attractive durable hat boxes for traveling needs . . . with key.

Help Your Dentist Fight Tooth Decay, Use—
AMION Ammoniated TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube
49c

The new ammonia-producing tooth paste with an exclusive decay-fighting enzyme . . . dissolves ugly film, neutralizes harmful acids and reduces the number of destructive bacteria in your mouth.

Love just "happens" to the girl who Kares

At last! A *lotion* deodorant—amazing new KARE. Fragrant, satin-smooth, soothing to tender underarm skin. So much *nicer* to use . . .
Not greasy, like creams
Not messy, like liquids
Safe to even finest fabrics
Just a few drops stop odor and perspiration. Dries instantly! Start now to use KARE, first major improvement in deodorants in 14 years.
35c & 59c
one second's Kare and you're carefree!

Save on TOILETRIES

*D. C. Prices Only

50c Forhans Tooth Paste *34c
Lyons Ammoniated Tooth Powder 43c
60c Burma Shave, ½-Pound Jar *39c
35c Mum Cream Deodorant *31c
Imra Cosmetic Depilatory, Tube 65c
Kleenex Tissues, box of 200 27c
$1.00 Colgate Halo Shampoo 79c
$1.00 Fitch Ideal Hair Tonic *79c
50c Campana Dreskin 43c
Ponds Angel Face Make-Up 89c

WESTCLOX POCKET BEN
Luminous Dial
$3.95 plus tax
PLAIN DIAL . . $2.95 Plus Tax

LOW PRICES

*D. C. Prices Only

35c Fleets Phospho-Soda *27c
40c Fletchers Castoria *28c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic, 14-oz. *73c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste *32c
Colgate Ammoniated Tooth Powder, Giant Size 43c
75c Eno Effervescent Salt 57c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets 59c
$1.25 S.S.S. Health Tonic 99c
55c Vicks Vatronol Nose Drops *43c
35c Freezone for Corns *29c
$1.00 Noxzema Skin Cream 79c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories *98c
$1.25 Anacin Tablets, 100's 98c
75c Doans Kidney Pills, 40's 49c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

A Good Laxative—
ESPOTABS
No Nasty Taste—Tablet Form—Easy To Take
Regular Size 23c

Protects—Deodorizes
APEX Moth Cakes

Large Six Ounce Size
33c

Special Combination
RICHARD HUDNUT enriched creme SHAMPOO and Trial Bottle of CREME RINSE
$1.25 Value Both For . . . $1.00

SHAMPOO & SHOWER SPRAYS
Sturdy rubber tubing . . . Adjustable . . . Fits most any faucet.
39c
ACE WAVE SAVER COMBS . . 49c

Helps Ward Off Colds
BONNI HAIR DRYERS
Economical . . . Comfortable . . . Convenient . . . and So Safe! Wear it shopping. Wear it sleeping. Wear it driving. Wear it working! You wear Bonni ANYWHERE!
$3.98

SAND POLISH DRILL

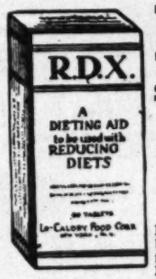
Only $9.95
$14.05 Value
THIS WEEK ONLY
Only one to a customer

SIMONIZE YOUR CAR—SAND AND POLISH FURNITURE, WOODWORK, FLOORS, ETC., THE EASY WAY. DRILL HOLES IN WOOD OR METAL
The Price of One Simoniz Job Pays for It
Drill and polishing kits regularly sell for $14.05. Nationally advertised, we cannot mention the name at this price. Truly an amazing offer! The drill bores up to ¼" holes in steel . . . ½" holes in wood. Clip this ad and come in now . . . offer good this week only. We guarantee absolute satisfaction. Also special savings this week on Mall, Cummins & Black & Decker Home Utility Drills and Accessories.
You Must Bring This Ad!
Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 P.M. Daily and Sat. 'til 5:30
Centrally located bet. Ga. Ave. and 11th St. below Euclid
Plenty Parking
ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO
Electric Motor Repairs
2473 Sherman Ave. NO. 1919
Send for Free Catalog of Power Tools

A Pleasant Laxative—
EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS

60c Tin of 75
54c
Candy-coated pills, easy-to-take. A pleasant, effective laxative.

A Diet Aid—To Be Used With Reducing Diets
R.D.X.
$2.25 Bottle of 80



$1.98
Easy-to-take tablets. A big help with your dieting . . . Again at Peoples low price.

Beautiful Color & Designs LADIES' Umbrellas

$2.98
Many attractive designs and colors, with a large variety of novel plastic handles . . . A real rainy day value!

THERMOS BOTTLES
Pint Size

$1.49
No. 34-A
A cold drink from home for lunch is very tasty. This thermos bottle will keep your beverage cold or hot for hours.

SHOWER CAPS OF ATTRACTIVE PLASTIC

25c
Assorted colors and designs. Keep your new hair-do dry and in place while taking a shower.

286 Expected to Die In Holiday Accidents

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

Death will take no holiday on the coming Labor Day weekend.

Safety officials believe about 286 people will be killed in highway accidents and about 10,000 injured.

They expect no less than 59 drownings and 53 other "miscellaneous" accidental deaths.

The figures are from last year's Labor Day weekend Associated Press survey, and the National Safety Council foresees an equal toll this year.

Washington won the 1948 National Safety Council's grand award for traffic safety among 1128 cities last year. But there were 114 traffic accidents between 5 p. m. Friday and 8 a. m. Tuesday, according to the police traffic division and the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

One result was 51 injuries. While fatal collisions "didn't happen here"—that is, within the District—five Washington residents met death on the highways of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania during the weekend. However, Labor Day traffic accidents in the District killed two in 1946 and one in 1947.

The waters of the Potomac last year claimed one victim—a man of 22 who had gone out with two friends on an afternoon canoe outing, and fell overboard.

The National Safety Council estimates that about 33 million cars will be on the road next weekend, a peak figure. They will travel about 4 billion miles, the council figures.

These motorists, according to the traditional pattern, will include millions of holiday seekers, and millions of returning vacationers as well. A large proportion of the latter will be bringing children home for school openings.

"A man with a family knows there is more at stake than a dented fender," said George R. Hammond, safety and education director of the American Automobile Association's D. C. Division, in an appeal for caution on the road next weekend.

The AAA official urged motorists to observe these precautionary rules:

Don't speed. Respect stop signs and traffic lights. Don't weave in and out of traffic lanes, or cross double white lines on the highway. Don't drive while fatigued, drowsy or under the influence. Get an early start in the mornings before heat ruffles your temper and bumper-to-bumper traffic makes it necessary to race in "starts and spurts."

The Keystone Automobile Club adds that the motorist who "flits gaily at 15 miles an hour in a 45- or 50-mile zone" is not an addition to the safety of the road.

By impeding traffic, such a driver creates congestion and accident hazards, according to Ernest Brett, Keystone manager. A motorist who wants to dawdle along and take in the beauties of nature should choose lightly traveled roads, he believes.

People using boats should know how to swim or at least have someone with them who knows lifesaving, warns the safety services division of the D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross. Life preservers should be along, too, the division advises.

If you tip over while boating, hang on to your boat, Safety Serv- advises. Ninety-nine per cent of craft will float because of air caught underneath them, and metal ones have air tanks.

Leonard warns against boating in the Potomac rapids, particularly those near Little Falls. Several persons have lost their lives there in recent years.

As for swimming, the danger areas here in such stretches of the Potomac as the Georgetown Channel and in Kingman Lake, along the Anacostia River. If you're not a competent swimmer and have no companion, it's better to keep away from the rivers and stick to supervised swimming pools, Leonard says. No one has drowned in an attended District pool in more than 30 years.

Other Red Cross water rules are: Don't swim when overheated or cold, choose bathing places carefully and don't dive in unknown waters; don't overestimate your swimming or lifesaving ability, and heed warnings of fatigue or immersion; keep your head in all situations, and if caught in weeds, don't fight violently, but clear yourself by gentle shaking and drawing movements.

And don't forget other indirect water hazards—sea nettles, sunburn and strokes, sharp barnacles and other shellfish, and people pushing or ducking each other.

Whether the holiday had anything to do with it or not, the Red Cross noted that the home accidents reported last year during Labor Day week rose considerably. Some 142 victims of home mishaps were treated at District hospitals, compared to an average of 110.

They ranged from five older people who died from falls, to a 4-year-old boy who lost a finger in a lawnmower and another who suffered a watermelon seed lodged in his nose.

REVENUE—From Pg. 1

Taxes Spur D.C.'s Building

tax, or about $13,500,000 for a full year. They also look for seasonal fluctuations, with spring and summer showing higher figures.

The cigarette tax income is listed by the budget office at $65,000 to $70,000 a month or $800,000 a year.

Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson, who handles the sale of cigarette tax stamps, reported yesterday sale of $93,564 worth during July, the month before the tax went into effect, and $98,131 in August up to Tuesday. He predicted the August sale would go well above $100,000.

In his opinion, the annual take on cigarette stamps will run between a million and $1,200,000 a year.

Pleased by Tax Picture

Commissioner Mason obviously was pleased by the tax outlook.

"We want to keep this city on a pay-as-you-go basis and avoid borrowing money," he commented.

He said in some cases only money for plans will be psent now for projects covering actual building operations in 1951, 1952, and 1953. Some of these buildings will be part of Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young's six-year development program for the city, he added.

In his own departments, Commissioner Mason said he would concentrate on building a new Home for the Aged to replace present substandard structures, and erection of a new Children's Center, possibly near Laurel, Md., where the city has land holdings. The latter would replace several inadequate District children's institutions, Mason explained.

Tax Staff Canvassing Dealers in Cigarettes

Twelve members of the District tax collector's staff are checking all business establishments licensed to sell cigarettes.

The group is divided into pairs, and hopes to complete the inspections by Labor Day, Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson said yesterday. About 3200 retailers have been licensed, in addition to 24 wholesalers and distributors.

The program is one of "education and persuasion," with no one taken to court as yet, Pearson said. A few "small stores" were found selling cigarettes without the new tax stamps, but this was a misunderstanding, and was quickly remedied, Pearson stated.

A regulation is now being drafted requiring wholesalers and distributors to file reports within the first 10 days of each month listing stocks of unstamped cigarettes. This will aid tax officials in checking on sales.

A new demand for stamps for use on fifties and hundreds has developed as cigarette manufacturers resume production of the large packages for the Christmas trade. Such production was virtually halted during the war for lack of metal containers, Pearson explained.

Tobin Appoints Three to Federal Chest Unit Posts

Three top posts in the Federal Government Unit of the 1950 Community Chest Federation Campaign have been filled by Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, Government chairman.

Appointments announced yesterday by Secretary Tobin were: John S. Graham, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to be vice chairman of the Government Unit.

Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States, to head the Red Feather Campaign in the Treasury Department.

Harley Hise, chairman of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to be campaign chairman for that agency.

Atomic Defense Course Started By Air Force

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 27 (U.P.). Fourteen GI's were enrolled today in the first class in a school offering a course in atomic defense.

The course is being conducted at the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base by Lieut. Col. John M. Talbot, chief of the department of biophysics, and Maj. John E. Pickering, assistant chief.

When the first class is graduated next Wednesday, another group of 14 enlisted men will study the use of film badges and special pocket meters which show how radioactive substance has bombarded the bearer. Four more additional classes will be conducted before the end of April. Students also will be schooled in the use of Geiger counters and ion chambers to determine locations and intensities of radioactivity.

D. C. Gals Get Whack At Male Drivers

Women have been talking about men drivers since the day Henry Ford disrupted carriage traffic in Detroit; and men have been talking about women drivers for almost as long.

The Los Angeles Mirror summed up the case against women drivers in a recent series The Washington Post felt its readers should see.

But The Post has also given three noted Washington women an opportunity to speak for their sex. The men drivers' vs. women drivers series will begin in the Washington Post Monday.

The Aristocrat of Dogdom . . .

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

WINS A BLUE RIBBON—Blairwood Noble Sir holds his head high for an admiring glance from his owner, Barbara Blair, of Gordonsville, Va. The cocker was judged the best male puppy in its class at the Capital Cocker Club show yesterday at Hains Point

AVC Chapter Attacks State Veteran Office

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Baltimore chapter of the American Veterans Committee urged Governor Lane today to abolish the Maryland Veterans Commission.

In a letter to Lane, officials of the chapter termed the State commission "a branch office" of an American Legion political faction.

During the Legion convention here last week, a threatened move to submit a resolution calling for discontinuance of the commission failed to materialize.

Leaders of the Legion faction that unsuccessfully opposed the election of Kenneth R. Hammer as State commander had considered submitting such a resolution.

Richard C. Manning, State service officer of the Veteran's commission, was Hammer's campaign manager.

The AVC statement to Lane said:

"Not the least of our objections to the commission is the fact that (its) employes have repeatedly mixed State business with American Legion politics."

FIUME—From Page 1

Troops Occupy Fiume Harbor

hampered all efforts to quench the fire, which reportedly was set off by two hand grenades.

It was believed generally here the bombs were thrown by agents of the Communist Information Bureau (Cominform).

Yugoslavs Charge Foes Try to Carve Up Area

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 27 (AP). Yugoslavs charged today that Romania and other Cominform states are designing to carve up this country and annex parts of it to their own territory.

The charges were aired in the newspaper Borba, Communist mouthpiece of Premier Marshal Tito's government. It said Romania is trying to grab the rich wheat and corn district of Banat.

TITO—From Page 1

Soviet Warship Code Violator

was confirmed tonight by Yugoslav Ministry of Transport officials.

The ship appeared at Kladovo only four hours after the Soviet Union had presented its note to the Yugoslav government denouncing the regime of Marshal Tito as an "enemy and a foe" of Russia.

Yugoslav frontier guards signaled the monitor, demanding that she heave to and submit to an examination by Yugoslav river authorities in accordance with the Danube code adopted.

The signals were ignored, as were repeated signals, transport officials said. They said the guards were careful, however, not to give the Russians the slightest excuse to precipitate an incident.

Both trips took the Soviet warship through the northeast corner of Yugoslavia.

Official sources said the ship was "carefully and continually" observed by Yugoslav armed forces on the two-day voyage from Romania to Hungary.

Yesterday, the ship suddenly reappeared at the Hungarian frontier town of Bezdan and returned down river, ignoring Yugoslav demands that it halt both at Bezdan and Kladova.

The ship passed Kladovo and sailed back into Romanian territory late yesterday.

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Seizure Law Bars Peace, Bridges Says

Honolulu, Aug. 27 (U.P.)—CIO Longshore Chief Harry Bridges said today that any hope for wage bargaining in the four-month-old Hawaiian dock strike is "almost nonexistent" unless the Territory discards its dock seizure law.

"I didn't come to Honolulu to negotiate with the employers," said the president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. He arrived by air last night from a week's trip to the mainland, where he conferred with his lieutenants in San Francisco headquarters.

He criticized the law setting up government control of the islands' stevedoring operations and said it "weights the strike in favor of the employers."

"We might possibly make one last desperate effort to get somewhere in the negotiations while I am here," he said. "But if a meeting is held we could tell the employers our position in a very short time."

Joint Session Asked

Federal Conciliation Commissioner George Hillenbrand has asked for a joint bargaining session next week.

Bridges told a press conference that the restraining order now sought by union attorneys in Federal Court to cancel the seizure law "would settle the strike." He said employers would be forced to "settle in a hurry."

With the law favoring the employers through allowing them to get nearly normal profits, he said, "we would be in an unequal position across the bargaining table and negotiating now in Honolulu would be a waste of time.

"We are not going into an unequal contest. There'll only be real bargaining when the thing is evening up."

Employers "Afraid," He Says

Bridges charged that employers are "afraid" of negotiations in Washington with Federal Conciliation Chief Cyrus Ching. But, he said, "I'll try to get them to okay Ching's invitation." Ching agreed to hear the dispute in Washington, D. C., but refused to make a trip to the islands, pleading the press of other important potential labor disruptions in the East.

"The strike's too heavy now for the person of Hillenbrand's weight," Bridges said, adding that "I don't want to impugn his ability, but the strike is too big."

As Bridges talked to the press, arguments in Federal court on the union petition for a restraining order against the seizure law ended and Judges J. Frank McLaughlin and Delbert E. Metzger announced they would take the case under advisement during the weekend and announce their decision Monday.

D.C. Quarantine Rules Modified

District Health Department has modified its regulations governing the quarantine periods for some communicable diseases, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting health officer, revealed yesterday.

He said recent discoveries that many communicable diseases are most readily transmitted at the outset of the ailment led to the changes.

The restriction time for chicken pox cases has been reduced from "10 days and until all scabs are removed" to "7 days following the appearance of the eruption," the Health Department announced.

The exclusion from school of "contacts of measles" has been eliminated and now the brothers and sisters of measle sufferers may continue with their school work.

The isolation period of mumps has been reduced from "10 days or until the swelling has subsided" to "5 days after the appearance of the swelling."

The isolation period of the epidemic form of meningitis has been reduced from 14 days to 3 days after the patient receives sulfonamide treatment.

The isolation period of scarlet fever cases has been reduced from 14 days to 7 days. There will be no restriction of household contact sover the age of 15 years, provided they are not giving nursing care to the patient.

Ringworm is now included as a reportable disease.

A Health Department spokesman said the changes were made to bring the local department into line with the practices of the American Public Health Association.

Lost Boy Still Sought

McGregor, Minn., Aug. 27 (AP). A final swing through a wide area already covered was started today by 100 determined searchers trying to learn the fate of Larry Coleman, 3, who vanished in the wilderness a week ago. Not a single trace has been found.

Senate Votes Laboratory For Missiles

A $1,900,000 Bureau of Standards guided-missile research laboratory was authorized by the Senate yesterday, but it probably will not be built in Washington.

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) told the Senate the location of the new laborato., has not been determined but that it probably will be outside Washington "for security reasons." The bill would allow the bureau to choose the location.

The laboratory is part of an extensive military guided-missile program in which the bureau already has developed the successful missile known as the Bat. Of the total estimated cost, $1,340,000 would be for construction and the rest for air conditioning, lighting, roads, furniture, and so forth.

The bill now goes to the House.

Third Deafmute Hurt After Two Are Killed

Barbourville, Ky., Aug. 27 (AP). Fanny Smith, deaf mute daughter of Dole Smith of nearby Fount, was critically injured today when struck by a freight train while walking along the right-of-way.

Two years ago her brother, Robert, also a deafmute, was killed by a train in the same vicinity. Another brother, Otis, also a deafmute, was killed by a hit-run driver.

Middle East Survey Shifts Accent to Economic Side

Appointment of Gordon Clapp to conduct a United Nations economic survery of the Middle East was significant not only in its projection of "Point Four" policy but in its transfer of emphasis to economic rather than political problems, State Department officials said yesterday.

Clapp, chairman of the board of TVA, was named by U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie to head the survey which was proposed by the United States. It has support of both the Israel and Arab governments.

Promises Full Support

In announcing Clapp's appointment, President Truman pledged "full support" to the work of the mission and promised "careful consideration to such assistance as we might appropriately render." He added:

"Traditional American cultural interests in the Near East have in recent years been reinforced by expanding economic and commercial ties and by recognition of the important role of that historic crossroads between three continents in the maintenance of peace and security in the world of today. This steady expansion of our relations with the Near East has given rise to a natural interest on the part of this Government in the welfare of the governments and peoples of that area. In so saying, I wish to emphasize that now as in the past we have no ax of special privilege to grind. We do, however, have an obvious community of interest with the countries of the Near East, and it is proper that we should give that relationship the careful and understanding consideration which it merits . . . "

Would Be Oversimplifying

He recalled his suggestion of technical assistance to underdeveloped areas: the "Point Four" of his inaugural address, and said the application of that program might do much to carry out recommendations of the survey. But, he continued:

"It would be oversimplifying the problem . . . to imply that solution of the economic problems of the Near East depends wholly upon outside assistance. It is only through the initiative and cooperation of the states of the Near East that progress can be made toward the solution of their own grave problems . . .

"I am convinced that, if the Near Eastern nations affected by the recent hostilities will put aside their differences and bend their energies to constructive cooperation, they can find a basis on which to build permanent peace and stability. The United States stands ready to lend a firm and helping hand in such an endeavor."

Rocket Firing Test Canceled by Navy

White Sands, N. Mex., Aug. 27 (AP).—Firing of a Navy Viking test rocket at White Sands proving ground has been canceled.

The shoot previously had been postponed from Tuesday until yesterday.

Capt. William A. Goring of the naval unit said today the test was canceled because of missile trouble. Goring did not indicate when or if the shoot will take place.

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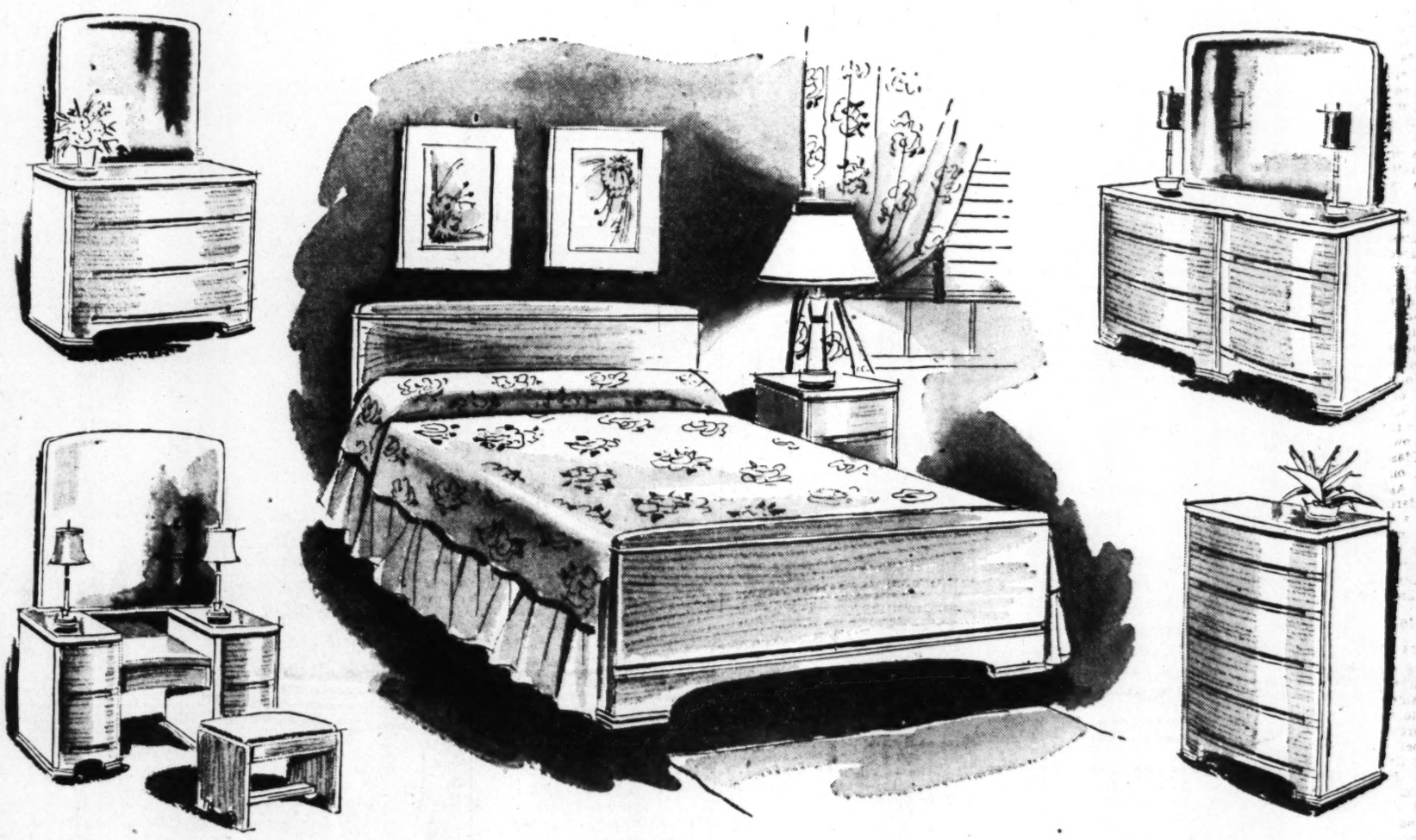
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Single Dresser, was $110 ..... $69.50
Vanity, was $119 ..... $79.50
Chest of Drawers, was 98.50 ..... $58.75
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Vanity Bench, was $17 ..... $11.45
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Whistle Stopping

Have a Chunk of the Potomac

By Orval Hopkins

IF YOU'RE going to throw common sense to the winds and get your car out on the roads next weekend, here's a short trip in which you can sort of box-in a piece of the Potomac. We went at it this way one day:

Drove from Arlington over to Bethesda, Md. (the hard way, that's us), and proceeded to the Great Falls of the Potomac. It was a great day at the Falls—a guard told me the water was up 2½ feet—and the tremendous flow of the river was a frightening thing. We had two fry along, so of course the falls had to share our attention. My wife spotted a man lugging a very heavy ice-container and she was able, through a couple of velvety remarks, to make him abandon his ice carrying and take to maligning his wife, whose idea he said it was. We saw him later, minus the ice box, and in much better humor. We ate our lunch at the park while the boys "fished" the river. Sam lost his pole and yelled like a slit cat; situation normal.

FROM Great Falls we followed a route known only, I then thought, to my father-in-law, who was driving. I found it now to be variously marked 190, 109 and 107 in Montgomery County. It threads through Potomac, Seneca, Poolesville and Martinsville and fetches up at White's Ferry, an enterprise you ought to know more about.

On approaching the ferry, we saw a man in straw hat, white shirt and tie sternly coaxing cars off a minute barge securely tied to a small apron on the bank. We took this man to be president and general manager, since he also directed our car and two others, the capacity of the ferry, onto the barge. He turned out to be just a passenger like ourselves. Simply felt an urge to load the ferry. I asked him how long the ferry had been running. "I'm 56," he said, "and it's been running as long as I can remember, 'cept for the war."

The barge is rigged for stability to cables stretched across the river to port and starboard. A two-cylinder gasoline engine slung out to one side powers her across the roughly 200 yards of river and its propeller shaft is then simply pulled out of the water and turned the other way for the return trip. Fare is 75 cents one way.

I yelled at the man who actually was president and general manager, asking the ferry's age. He mumbled a reply. "Hundred years?" I shouted. He mumbled again. "Under a hundred?" I bellowed. Again he muttered something. "Oh," I screamed, "Over a hundred, eh?" He nodded.

To get home you follow a dirt road to U. S. 15, turn southeast at Leesburg onto Virginia No. 7 and coast in.

A SPECIAL Labor Day weekend tour into the Pa-Ha Sa-Pa range in the Black Hills of South Dakota has been arranged by the Chicago and North Western. Trip leaves Chicago at 12:01 p. m. next Friday, returns following Monday evening . . . The 237th annual fiesta in Santa Fe., N. Mex., opens next Friday for a four-day whirl. It starts with the burning of "Zozobra," or old man gloom, and ends with a Hysterical Parade on Monday afternoon.

RUSTIC accommodations in mountain cabins in West Virginia State parks will be available to vacationists until November 1. Officials expect rental demands to ease following Labor Day. Rates range from $35.50 per week for the two-person cabin to $72.50 for the six-person type. Cabins may be occupied after September 5 in Cacapon, Lost River and Watoga State Parks. Write Division of State Parks, Conservation Commission, Charleston 5, W. Va., for more data.

FOUR CRUISES down the Mississippi to New Orleans will be conducted this fall by American Express and the Greene Line. The vessel Delta Queen will leave Cincinnati on September 10, October 1, October 22 and November 12. A. E. says, "The cruise route, which was a high adventure of yesteryear, will live again with all the varied and interesting features of river scenery to capture the voyager anew." Prices range from $225 to $250, depending on deck accommodations.

Air Line Provides Smooth, Cool Trip

Seashore travel to the nearby Eastern Shore and New Jersey resorts has taken on a new sparkle this summer. The long way around of four or five hours of travel has been shortened via the air route to an hour, or an hour and a half.

All American Airways has instituted a flight service with frequent schedules both to and from the resorts—travel time is shortened to a point where the trips take less time than a bus ride into Washington from the nearby suburban areas—with more time available to enjoy the pleasures of the resorts and a freedom from fatigue of long trips.

If a weekend is in prospect, All American offers a flight on Friday afternoon to the resort areas with return trips Sunday, or even early Monday morning in time for the office.

Railroad Safety Record

"The men of the Central Vermont Railway work for the safest railroad of its size in the United States," John A. Rogers, general manager, said in announcing that the C. V. had won first place for safety performance among the 19 group "D" railroads of the Nation. The country's railroads are divided into groups according to the number of "man-hours worked" in the operating, maintenance of way, mechanical and shop departments.

Favorable Exchange

A favorable exchange between British West Indies and American funds results in an approximate 17½ per cent discount at the Marine Hotel in Barbados, Mr. J. Blondin, manager, says.

Van Slycke Abroad

J. R. Van Slycke, president of Ober Steamship & Tourist Agency, Inc., left Washington Friday on the Pan-American Clipper to conduct a survey of conditions in Europe for 1950 travel. He is accompanied by travel agents from other cities in the United States.

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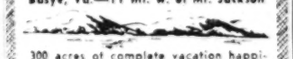

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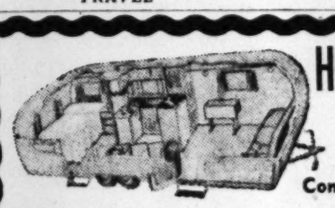

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CALL NATIONAL 4200 AND ASK FOR "CIRCULATION"

The Washington Post

433 Workers Underpaid During 1948

A total of 433 Washington workers were underpaid by more than $7000 during the 1948 calendar year, the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board reported to the Commissioners yesterday.

Most employers of these workers complied voluntarily with the minimum wage standards when the Board pointed out the underpayments, but 55 cases were referred to the corporation counsel's office. Thirty-eight were convicted and paid fines totaling $2000.

During the year, 1796 violations tof the District minimum wage law were reported. The largest number of complaints came from retail trade and public housekeeping establishments. The total represented a drop of 700 from the number reported in 1947.

The board raised minimum rates in November to $30 a week for all female employes except maids and cleaners and an hourly rate of 85 cents an hour plus $1.12½ for each hour of overtime. A weekly wage of $26.40 was set for maids and cleaners, with an hourly rate of 75 cents.

This level was raised on April 25 upon the recommendation of a District minimum wage conference to $31 a week for office workers and $29.75 for maids and cleaners.

A survey made during the year showed that women in manufacturing and wholesale trades averaged $37.20 a week, as compared to office workers who received $42 a week.

A 5 per cent rise in industrial accidents reported was noted over 1947 with 10,500 accidents listed.

Fraternity Opens Conclave Today

The Kappa Alpha fraternal order will open a week-long convention today in the Wardman Park Hotel. About 175 members are expected to attend.

The only convention in town this week will be the reunion of the Fifty-sixth Quartermaster Base Depot for which about 200 old buddies will gather at the Statler Hotel from Friday through next Sunday.

Dixie Musicmakers to Greet GAR Survivors

Indianapolis, Aug. 27 (U.P.). — A hillbilly band from Tennessee led by Roy Acuff, the grandson of a Confederate soldier, greeted the last tottering union veterans today as they arrived for the final convention of the once powerful Grand Army of the Republic.

The first annual GAR encampment was held here in 1866, two years after the Civil War ended. The last four-day meeting starts Sunday. Only six of the veterans assembled to say their last farewells.

Commander-in-chief Theodore A. Penland, 100, Portland, Oreg., was the first to arrive. He wore his blue serge uniform and hat and the insignia of his office.

Ten minutes later Albert Woolson, 102, Duluth, Minn., got off another train.

"I want a bowl of soup," he snapped. "Didn't have any lunch on the train."

The other delegates also were arriving by train, auto and plane. They were James A. Hard, 108, Rochester, N. Y.; Robert Barrett, 102, Princeton, Ky.; Joseph Clovese, 105, Pontiac, Mich., and Charles Chappel, 102, Long Beach, Calif.

The rest of the 16 living members of the GAR were too feeble to travel.

A great farewell tribute awaited the veterans. Patriotic organizations prepared a busy round of farewell events for the next four days, climaxed by a twilight parade around a monument to soldiers and sailors of all wars in the center of the city.

The GAR once numbered 409,000 members.

Carl R. Gray, U. S. Veterans administrator, will open the last encampment Sunday at a memorial service.

The Veterans Administration set up a temporary infirmary in the hotel where the six men will stay and staffed it with a doctor and a nurse.

The schedule for the encampment was was broken with frequent rest periods for the six veterans.

The rolls of the GAR were cut rapidly after reaching a peak in 1890. From the 409,000 members, only 110,000 were left in 1920. In 1940 there were only 1000. Last year only 28 remained. Insurance actuaries have predicted that two men would be left in 1952.

Until last year, the Civil War veterans talked of making the GAR a "last man's club." Hard revived that possibility this year. He said he favors another encampment next year.

District Veterans Service Center Increases Aid

The District Veterans Service Center aided 24,000 more veterans during the fiscal year 1949 than in the previous year, Col. Waldon E. Leonard, director, reported in his annual report yesterday.

A total of 111,322 were handled at the center, compared with 87,549 the previous year. Of these, 29,020 placed applications for housing, of which 8198 were filled.

The Veterans Administration representative assisted 7017 veterans and the Center placed 978 claims before VA for ex-servicemen. More than 30,000 photostats were furnished, saving veterans an estimated $35,000.

More than a thousand veterans were assisted in preparing applications for state bonuses totaling more than $500,000.

New Anacostia Bridge Planned

District Highway Department plans for erection of one or more additional bridges across the Anacostia River will be disclosed at the September meeting of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Acting Engineer Commissioner L. E. Cox said the department's detailed report on the project will be unfolded to the NCPPC before being disclosed publicly.

In addition, the matter of whether to lift a building freeze order on the Marshall Heights area will also be taken up at the session, Lieut. Col. Cox said.

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Final reductions in our men's clearance sale . . . with many items offered at half price and less. It is impossible to duplicate the quality of this merchandise at such low prices . . . but we must make room for new fall shipments. These are final prices . . . for the last week of this sale.

TROPICAL SUITS

13—$45 Tropical Suits. Browns and greys. Single breasted. Sizes: Regular 37, 44; Short 44; Long 37, 38. ½ price $22.50
40—$40 Glen Plaid and Hairline Tropical Suits. Single and double breasted. These are handsome suits, fine fitting and cool. Sizes: Regular 37 to 46; Short 38 to 42; Long 38 to 46 ..... $34.50
17—$58 Tropical Suits. Solid blue, brown and tan. Shepherd checks, glen plaids and neat stripes. Sizes: Regular 37 to 44; Shorts 37 to 44; Longs 39 to 46 ..... $48.50
32—$80 Lebow Tropical Suits. Handsomely hand tailored. Glen plaids, hairlines and other neat patterns. Tans, greys, browns. Single and double breasted. Sizes: Regular 37 to 44; Shorts 37 to 44; Longs 38 to 42 ..... $68.50
7—$125 Natural Tan Tropical Suits. Hand tailored by Stanford Williams. Single breasted. Sizes: Regulars 42, 44; Shorts 39, 40, 42; Longs 42, 44 ..... $69.75
11—$125 and $130 Fine Tropical Worsted Suits. Hand tailored by Stanford Williams. Neat stripes in blues and greys. Sizes: Regulars 38, 39, 44; Short 42; Longs 40, 42, 44 ..... $74.50

FALL SPORTS JACKETS

27—$85 Cashmere Sports Jackets. Hand tailored by Lebow. Havana brown, blue, natural tan and neat plaids. Sizes: Regulars 38, 40, 41, 42, 43; Shorts 40, 41, 42; Longs 39, 40, 41, 42, 44 ..... $74.50
11—$45 Stroock Shetland Sports Jackets. Blue, greys and plaids. Sizes: Regulars 36, 37, 46 ..... $37.50
16—$50 Stroock Shetland Sports Jackets. Attractive diamond weaves in blues and tans. Sizes: Regulars 42, 43, 44, 46; Shorts 37, 39, 42; Longs 38, 39 ..... $39.50
22—$85 Sports Jackets. Hand tailored by Stanford Williams. Blues, greys and tans, neat patterns. Sizes: Regulars 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44; Shorts 39, 40, 41, 42; Longs 39, 40, 42, 43 ..... $74.50

FALL SLACKS

21—$18.75 Covert Cloth Slacks in natural and brown shades. Sizes: 32 to 42 ..... $14.75
14—$20 Grey Plaid Slacks in a very fine wearing material. Sizes: 29 to 40 ..... $16.75
21—$22.75 Imported Gabardine Slacks. Natural and tan. Sizes 31 to 42 ..... $18.75

GABARDINE SUITS FOR FALL

29—$105 and $110 Gabardine Suits. Hand-tailored by Lebow of especially fine quality. Single and double-breasted. Natural tan, Havana brown and navy. Sizes: Regular 38, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 46; Shorts 38, 40, 41, 42; Longs 38, 40, 41, 44 ..... $84.50
11—$75 Handsome Gabardine Suits tailored by Freeman in natural tans, blues, and greys. Sizes: Regulars 38, 40, 42, 44; Shorts 41; Longs 37, 38, 40 ..... $58.50
11—$90 Fine Gabardine Suits. Hand-tailored by Lebow. Single breasted. Browns, blues and tans. Sizes: Regulars 38, 39, 40, 42, 43, 44; Shorts 39, 42; Long 41 ..... $74.50

FULL DRESS SUITS ½ PRICE

6—$75 Finely Tailored Full Dress Suits. Sizes: Regular, 44; Shorts 37, 38, 42, 44; Longs 44. Half price $37.50
2—$110 Full Dress Suits. Sizes: Regular 44, 46. Half price ... $55
2—$65 Cutaway Coats with Vests. Sizes: Regular 40; Short 36. Half price $32.50

WHITE FORMAL JACKETS

11—$47.50 Tropical Worsted Jackets. Single and double breasted. Sizes: Regulars 38, 42, 43; Shorts 39, 40, 41, 42, 44; Longs 42, 46, ... $34.75
23—$28.50 Celanese Jackets. Double breasted. Sizes: Regulars 38 to 46; Shorts 38 to 42; Longs 39 to 44 ..... $21.75
3—$60 All-Wool Gabardine Jackets. Sizes: Regular 38; Shorts 38, 42, HALF PRICE $30

MEN'S REGULAR WEIGHT FALL SUITS

21—$72.50 Fine Quality Glen Plaid Suits. Single and double breasted. Sizes: Regulars 41, 42, 44; Shorts 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 43; Longs 44, 46 ..... $58.50
9—$85 Blue Pin-Dot Tick Weave Suits. Hand-tailored by Lebow. Double breasted, blue. Sizes: Regulars 39, 40, 41, 43; Shorts 38, 42, $69.50
10—$125 Glen Plaid Suits by Stanford Williams. Double breasted in browns and greys. Sizes: Regulars 39, 40, 46; Shorts 39, 40, 42; Longs 40 ..... $89.50
8—$115 Blue and Grey Chalk Stripe Flannel Suits. Hand-tailored by Stanford Williams. Double breasted. Sizes: Regulars 40, 41, 42, 44; Short 42; Longs 39, 40 ..... $94.50
12—$60 Stroock Shetland Tweed Suits. Single breasted. Tan, blue, blue-grey and brown. Sizes: Regulars 40, 41, 44; Shorts 38, 40, 42. ..... $48.50
4—$85 Genuine Harris Tweed Suits. Single breasted heather mixtures. Sizes: Regulars 43, 44, 46 ..... $68.50
22—$105 Sharkskin Suits, hand tailored by Lebow. Single and double breasted. Tan, greys and blue. Sizes: Regulars 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 46; Shorts 37, 39, 40, 41, 42; Long 41; Stouts 40, 44 ..... $89.50
41—$68.50 Cheviot and Worsted Flannel Suits. Single and double breasted. Greys, blue, tan. Sizes: Regulars 37, 41, 42, 44, 46; Shorts 39, 40, 41, 42; Longs 38, 39, 42, 44; Stout 40 ..... $54.50
26—$110, $125 Imported Worsted Flannel and Cheviot Suits. Single and double breasted. Handsomely tailored. Sizes: Regulars 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 46; Shorts 38, 41, 42; Longs 39, 40, 41 ..... $84.50

FALL TOPCOATS

33—$65 Imported English Gabardine Topcoats Single breasted, fly front. Natural tan. Sizes: Regulars, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46; Shorts 36, 38, 40, 42; Longs 38, 40, 42, 46 ..... $54.50
18—$105 Imported Tweeds and Gabardines. Made by Burberry and other fine English makers. Sizes: Regulars 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 46; Longs 40, 42, 44, 46 ..... $84.50
11—$75 Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats in rich heathers. Sizes: Regulars 38, 42, 44, 46; Shorts 40, 42; Longs 39, 44, 46 ..... $64.50
8—$125 Imported Scotch Tweed Topcoats in greys and tans. Sizes: Regulars 42, 44; Shorts 40, 42; Longs 40, 43 ..... $94.50
5—$185 Imported Natural Camel Hair Topcoats. Single and double breasted. Sizes: Regulars 38, 39, 44; Shorts 38 ..... $144.50
2—$145 Imported Natural Camel Hair Topcoat. Single breasted, fly front. Sizes: Regulars 39, 42 ..... $118.50

LEISURE & SPORTS JACKETS

3—$20 Linen Weave (Rayon and Cotton) Sports Jackets. Luggage grey. Sizes 39, 40 long ..... HALF PRICE $10
7—$15 Cotton Cord and Seersucker Sports Jackets. Single breasted. Brown and grey. Sizes 38, 44, 46 short; 46 regular; 46 long stout, HALF PRICE $7.50
1—$50 Forstmann Charmeen Gabardine Cardigan Jacket. Natural tan. Size 46 regular ..... HALF PRICE $25
3—$13.50 Seersucker Sports Jackets. Brown stripe. Size 35 regular. HALF PRICE $6.75
2—$29.75 Goodall "Resorter" Sports Jackets. Sizes 35 and 39 long. HALF PRICE $14.38
5—$27.50 Sports Jackets. Whitman natural tan twill cotton. Fully lined. Styled and made in California. Sizes 36, 38 regular; 36, 38 short; 40 long $15.95
3—$35 Moygashel 100% Pure Irish Linen Sports Jackets. White and natural. Size 38 regular; 38, 39 long $24.75
9—$65 Forstmann Charmeen Gabardine Sports Jackets. Hand picked edges. Celanese yoke and sleeve lining. Navy blue, cocoa, natural. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 46 regular; 46 long $49.75

WINTER OVERCOATS

9—$135 Imported Scotch Tweed Overcoats made in England by Burberry. Double and single breasted. Sizes: Regulars 38, 39, 40, 42; Shorts 38, 39, 40; Long 39 ..... $84.50
21—$140 Overcoats made in England by Burberry. Double breasted. Greys and blues. Sizes: Regulars 36, 38, 40, 41, 42, 44; Shorts 39, 40, 41, 42; Longs 40, 44 ..... $94.50
2—$185 Heavy Ulster Overcoats. Made in England. Double breasted. Rich brown. Sizes: Regulars 42, 44 ..... HALF PRICE $92.50

SHIRTS

232—$4.95 Shirts. White basket weave; blue cream and grey oxford cloth. Button down collars, spread collars, California collars. Sizes 14 to 17; 32-35 Sleeves $2.95
218—$6.95 Shirts. White on white jacquard; white on white satin stripe. French and button cuffs. California collars attached. All sizes and sleeve lengths $3.95
167—$10 Shirts. White Pima 2x2 Broadcloth. French cuffs. California and regular collars. Most every size and sleeve length $6.95
154—$4.95 Shirts. White and solid color pastel fine quality mull. California and regular collars attached. Button cuffs. Blue, grey, tan, peach, cream, green and white. All sizes $3.95
173—$6.50 White Domestic Broadcloth Shirts. Very high count fabric. California collar, spread collar and regular collar. French and button cuffs. All sizes $4.85

ROBES & DRESSING GOWNS

17—$20, $22.50 & $25 Terry Cloth Robes. Heavy weight, absorbent terry robes. Novelty self-jacquards, printed sports patterns, solid colors. White, blue, gold. Small, medium, large, extra-large $14.95
3—$20 Terry Beach Jackets. Double breasted. Tan, canary, blue. Medium, large, extra-large $12.95
4—$12.50 Printed Cotton Wash Robes for home or beach. Wine and blue grounds. Medium and large ..... HALF PRICE $6.25
4—$12.95 & $13.75 Cotton Wash Robes. Cords and printed pique. Small and medium $7.95
7—$15 Printed Rayon Dressing Gowns. Unlined. Polka dots, navy blue and white; wine and white. Small medium, large, extra-large ... $10.95
5—$25 Pure Silk Dressing Gowns. State of Maine. Polka dots, neat geometric figures. Unlined. Navy, maroon. Medium and large. $14.95

SPORTS SHIRTS

182—$5.95 Sports Shirts. Short and long sleeves. Rayon failles, tecas, soap and water rayons, shantung. All washable. Small, medium, large, extra-large $2.95
174—$3.50 Tee Shirts. Knitted cotton. Basque, crew neck, short sleeve model of fine comb cotton and lisle Solid colors and neat body stripings. Small, medium, large, extra-large ..... HALF PRICE $1.75
19—$8.50 Sports Shirts. Short sleeves, hand stitched collars and pocket. Small, medium, large, extra-large ..... HALF PRICE $4.25
25—$7.50 Sports Shirts. Short sleeve cotton ginghams, neat figured rayons. Medium, large ..... HALF PRICE $3.75

PAJAMAS

68—$6.50 & $6.95 Pajamas. Candy and blazer stripes, printed broadcloth, striped soisette, solid color broadcloth, solid color pongee. Convertible collar and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D $4.95

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223—$2.50 Ties. Genuine printed wool Challis from England, pure silk striped repps, silk foulards ..... HALF PRICE $1.25
98—$3.50 Pure Silk Foulard and Crepe Ties ..... HALF PRICE $1.75
112—$5 Pure Silk Ties. Crepes and foulards ..... HALF PRICE $2.50
221—$6.50 Pure Silk Heavy Weight Self-Jacquarded Crepes. Modest and bold patterns ..... HALF PRICE $3.25

FALL FELT HATS & STRAW HATS

53—$10 Felt Hats. Nationally known make. Greys, browns. 6¾ to 7½ $6.95
27—$20 Felt Hats. Nationally known make. Welt edged and felted edges. Greys, browns, naturals. 6⅞ to 7⅜ $12.95
11—$12.50 Felt Hats. Nationally known make. Bound edge. Brown and willow green $7.95
11—$15 Felt Hats. Nationally known make. Grey, willow green and brown $9.95
10—$5 & $7.50 Sailor Sennet Straw Hats. 6⅞ to 7⅜ $1.95
13—$15 Straw Hats. Panamas, Leghorns, Milans. 7½ to 7⅝ ... $5.95
10—$2.50 Cocoanut Gulf Caps. All sizes $1.50

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER & BASS SHOES

21—$15.95 to $18.95 French, Shriner & Urner Shoes. Broken assortment and size scale of brown suede with calf trim, brown and white trim loafers, patent leather loafers $6.95
33—$10.50 Bass Plain Toe Moccasins and blucher calfskin oxfords with red rubbers soles. Sizes 7 to 12, B, C, D, E widths $6.95
53 prs. $16.95 to $18.95 French, Shriner & Urner Summer Shoes. All white buck with wing tip; brown and white buck with wing tip; braided shoes and brown and white moccasins. Sizes 8½ to 12; A, B, C, D widths $12.95
19 prs. $11.95 French, Shriner & Urner "Heigh-Ho" White Buck Blucher Sports Shoes with crepe rubber soles; navy blue buck with crepe rubber soles. Sizes 7 to 12; A, B, C, D, widths $8.95
58 prs. $12.50 Famous Bass Saddle Oxfords. White elkskin with brown or black saddle. Red rubber soles. 7 to 12; A, B, C, D, E widths, $9.95
29 prs. $12.50 Famous Bass Weejun Moccasins with Buckle. Brown calfskin $9.95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS (Miscellaneous Items)

1—$8.75 Eversharp Pen and Pencil Set ..... HALF PRICE $4.38
4—$14.75 Eversharp Pen and Pencil Sets ..... HALF PRICE $7.38
8—$3.00 Vestpok Razors 95c
2—$22.50 Raincoats. Natural tan cotton poplin. Size 42, 44 short. Celanese yoke and sleeve lining ..... HALF PRICE $11.25
78—$2 & $2.50 Undershorts. Boxer model. Fine count, neat striped, woven broadcloth. Sizes 40 to 46 ..... $1.35
11—$5.95 & $6.50 Knitted Wool and Lastex Swim Shorts. Nationally known make. Maroon, tan and navy. Size 30, 32 and medium .. $1.95
3 prs. $18 Knickers. All wool grey flannels. Sizes 30 HALF PRICE $9.00
9 prs. $11.50 Milgate Celanese Bermuda Walking Shorts. Navy, cocoa, grey. Sizes 30, 40 and 42 ..... $7.50
22—$10 & $10.50 Swim Shorts. Boxer model. Novelty printed cottons, built-in supporter. Size 30 to 40 ..... $6.95
8—$4.95 Swim Shorts. Boxer model. Floral printed rayon. Fully lined, built-in supporter. 32, 34, 36 ..... $2.95
9—$16.50 Milgate Celanese Rayon Trousers. Sizes 31 to 40 ... $9.95
6—$15 Wilkinson Sword Razors. From England. Seven blades .. $7.95
11—$55 Forstmann Charmeen Gabardine Sports Jackets. Unlined. Beige and cocoa. Sizes 40, 42 regular; 38, 42 long $39.75

MISSES SUITS & COATS—MANY ½ PRICE

3—$69.75 Grey Men's Wear Flannel Suits. Sizes 18 and 20. HALF PRICE $34.85
4—$79.50 Juilliard Deleen Gabardine Suits. Grey, beige, toast, navy. Sizes 16 and 18 ..... HALF PRICE $39.75
1—$49.75 Imported Moygashel Irish Linen Suit. Size 10. Poppy shade ..... HALF PRICE $24.85
4—$39.75 Burmil Rayon Suits. Neat shepherd checks and glen plaids. Sizes 9 and 10 ..... HALF PRICE $19.85
5—$115, $119, $125 Forstmann Charmeen Gabardine Suits. Made by one of the best tailors in this country. Aqua, navy, black, beige, toast. All size 18 ..... $79.95
3—$95 Classic Coats. Tan Gabardines and grey covert. All size 14 ..... $74.50
9—$85 Classic Coats. Oxford grey covert, brown and blue glen plaids and handsome grey tweeds. Sizes 12, 14 ..... $68.50
3—$59.75 Domestic Tweed Classic Coats. Size 14 ..... $44.50
6—$39.75 Shortie Coats. White, beige. Sizes 10, 16, 18 .... $24.75
2—$125 Imported Camel Classic Coats. Sizes 18, 20 ..... $89.50
2—$85 Beige Gabardine Classic Coats. Sizes 14, 18 ..... $68.50
1—$79.50 Classic Grey Covert Coat. Size 16 ..... $59.50
1—$89.50 Made in England, Scotch Saxony Coat. Lovely Glen Plaid. Size 16 ..... $69.75
19—$32.50 Poplin Raincoats and hood. Made by Aquascutum. Natural tan. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 ..... $23.95

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1409 G Street, N.W.
EXecutive 4343
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STORM—From Page 1

Hurricane Damage Put at 60 Millions

Hurricane moves northward.

Heavy Weather

Beds Hurled Into Streets By Hurricane

Miami, Aug. 27 (AP).—Beds flew out of third floor apartment windows and sailed a full block away.

Wooden and metal doors sped through the air like magic carpets.

These were the tales of residents along this hard-hit hurricane coastal area today.

A journey northward from Miami on the heels of last night's hurricane showed damage and debris growing worse by the mile from Pompano Beach up to West Palm Beach.

"Like a Steamroller"

A solid steel box car loaded with lumber was smacked off a railroad track.

Police Officer D. E. Majewski in Lake Worth gave a capsule version of his town: "It looks like a steamroller ran through this place."

Double windows blew out of an apartment bedroom and all the furniture was sucked out behind the windows, he said.

Majewski and Police Officer Bob Blair said they had just walked out of a downtown restaurant when the windows and doors crashed on one side and onrushing air lifted doors high above the street on the other side.

At West Palm Beach, 110-mile winds scooped 40-foot waves out of the Atlantic and hurled them on the shore.

The George Washington Hotel in West Palm Beach shuddered under the gusts that exceeded 125 miles an hour.

At least 10 heads were snapped off parking meters. A service station operator had chained a batch of new tires together but the wind's force snapped the chain and the tires rolled away.

An iron utility pole was bent like a hairpin.

A gust clipped a pedestrian off his feet and skidded him at least 20 feet down the street, smacking him against a utility pole.

Ladies' new frocks were sucked from a dress shop and hurled into the street.

were tossed about like so many leaves in a breeze.

Twenty-four private planes were strewn about the International Airport like wrecked toys.

West Palm Beach, Palm Beach, Delray Beach, Stuart and Lake Worth were sprinkled with glass, loose boards, signs, uprooted trees and foliage.

Tons of sand tossed up by pounding waves piled onto the lawns of the wealthy on the ocean front. Giant slabs of concrete were slapped about the unfinished pool at the Biltmore Hotel.

Grapefruit hurtled through the air like yellow cannon balls.

Telephone poles are down for nearly 10 miles between Boca Raton and Stuart.

Storm winds and rain caused a short circuit in a Florida power and light generating plant at Arcadia, 50 miles west of Sarasota, far down the Florida West Coast. The break cut power to three towns—Fort Ogden, Arcadia and Nocatee—in DeSoto County.

Citrus Damage Put at 90%

Fort Pierce and St. Lucie County were dealt a body blow.

The citrus crop was literally on the ground and estimates of 90 per cent damage were made.

The Fort Pierce business district was seriously damaged. About 50 National Guardsmen are patroling the streets to prevent looting.

At least 1000 persons were still in hurricance shelters and appeals were made for food.

Twelve freight cars of a Florida East Coast railroad train were blown off the tracks between Canal Point and Fort Pierce at the height of the storm.

Forecasters said gales along the Atlantic coastal section would continue for many hours. Warnings will be lowered on the Gulf side of the disturbance.

The American Red Cross announced in Washington that an initial allocation of $100,000 for relief of hurricane victims had been set up.

Armed National Guardsmen patrolled streets on the Florida Gold Coast—the Palm Beaches—today to prevent looters from scooping wares from show windows.

The hard-hit playgrounds of the wealthy were a scene of wreckage and confusion after a two-hour battering by the storm. Looters appeared in the storm's wake before the winds subsided. Fashion and jewelry shops—their plate glass windows shattered—made easy pickings, but the show of armed force soon brought a stop to the vandalism.

Weary workers attacked the herculean task of restoring a semblance of order out of the wreckage along a wide belt from Palm Beach on the east coast to Tampa on the west.

Many Places Isolated

Many communities still were isolated today, their communications lines severed and roads leading to them blockaded by splintered trees and caveins.

Senator Holland (D., Fla.), announced in Washington that he had received information that three persons were dead and 58 injured. The Red Cross admitted there may be more casualties when some of the stranded communities are reached.

Business Places Damaged

An early Red Cross survey estimated that 25 per cent of West Palm Beach houses had suffered some hurricane damage. Damages to business places ran higher.

Every object that could be detached by 150-mile-an-hour winds had been ripped from its mooring. Oil cans, garbage cans, vegetable stands, window boarding, 2-foot-thick telephone poles and their trailing power lines lay in the streets.

A crushed plate glass window of the Guarantee Safe & Trust Co. left the bank vault in plain view. A trailer lay on its side near the county courthouse, bedding and clothing strewn in the street.

Roofs Lay in Streets

On Clematis st., main shopping thoroughfare, a 5 and 10-cent store was windowless with all its wares within reaching distance. Dozens of pairs of shoes law sodden in the open display window of a chain shoe store.

In several sections of the city, rooks lay in the streets. A 100-foot section of a warehouse wall was ripped loose and blown 30 feet. The rest of the building collapsed.

Palm Beach imported roof tilings, lawn monuments and intricate grille work suffered.

Palm fronds, coconuts and sea debris littered the wide lawns of the Joseph W. Davies estate. Winston Guest's frame house on the east shore of Lake Worth suffered minor damage.

Many a man living on the shores of Lake Okechobee in south-central Florida voiced a silent prayer of thankfulness this morning. The dykes held this time.

They had been erected by Army engineers after a 1928 disaster that killed 1800 persons when winds picked up waters of the lake and dumped them over the levees and onto the helpless population.

Col. R. W. Pearson of the Engineers said last night's storm pounded the levees harder and for a longer period than in 1928.

"The hurricane has provided the first real test of the levee system," he said.

Red Cross Shelters Thousands

The Red Cross sheltered thousands during the storm's height, feeding them coffee and cake and tending their children.

The winds, floods and power failures knocked out many of Florida's radio stations.

The great winds toppled 200-foot towers, slammed water through windows and otherwise hampered radio transmission.

Ideology Test Can Be Won, Matthews Says

Titusville, Pa., Aug. 27 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Matthews said today that Americans can "favorably resolve" the ideological conflict between east and west if they "are ready to pay the price."

"We have learned through the operations of the Truman doctrine, the Marshall plan and the Atlantic pact that we can hold off aggression if we demonstrate firmness of purpose and adequate military strength to back up our foreign policy," Matthews said.

He described the military aid program now before Congress as "the latest phase of our plan for the progressive development of international stability and world peace."

In the address prepared for delivery at the 90th anniversary celebration of the drilling of America's first commercial oil well, the Navy secretary blamed "atheistic communism" for 'menacing the peace of the world."

He said that Soviet Russia's "dream of world conquest" had compelled the United States to adopt a national and international program which places a "terrific strain on our economic resources."

"The outcome of the new conflict of ideologies," he said, "depends upon us. We can favorably resolve even that issue if we so desire, and are ready to pay the price for so precious a victory."

Matthews said that "Godless, cynical, grasping, materialistic, totalitarian Marxist communism," is the "greatest challenge ever hurled at western civilization."

Adm. Byrd's Daughter Wed to L. J. Stablen, Jr.

Boston, Aug. 27 (AP).—Miss Helen Ames Byrd, daughter of Polar Explorer Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and Lawrence Janney Stabler, jr., of Wallingford, Pa., were married yesterday.

It was the second marriage joining the two families. Another of the Admiral's daughters, Bolling, is married to William E. Clarke, jr., a cousin of the Stablers.

Wind and Rain Get in Miami's Hair . . .

PALM TREES ARE FELLED ON PALM BEACH'S EVERGLADE S AVENUE BY HURRICANE

PLANE HANGS ATOP HANGAR IN WEST PALM BEACH AFTER HURRICANE'S PASSING

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

BOWS RIPPED FROM PINE TREES MAKE "JUNGLE" OF LAKE OKEECHOBEE ROAD

Florida Hurricane Reports by Cities

Miami, Aug. 27 (AP).—Reports of hurricane damage to Florida cities:

WEST PALM BEACH—Damage set at more than $4 million by Red Cross as city dug itself out from beneath tons of debris. Twenty-nine persons treated in hospitals for injuries, five of them classed as serious. Some 2000 of city's 7000 homes damaged.

More than a million dollars worth of planes damaged at West Palm Beach International Airport, including six C-46 cargo planes tossed into twisted mass of metal and wires. Two companies of National Guardsmen called in to prevent looting.

Winds hit 155 miles an hour unofficially and WJNO's 196-foot radio tower blown into Lake Worth.

PALM BEACH—Streets mass of fallen wires, trees, shattered glass and splintered boards. Ocean dumped tons of sand onto front lawns of ornate villas along Ocean Boulevard.

Two sections of that well-known highway slid into ocean between Joseph P. Widener estate and Lake Worth Casino. Nearly completed cabana and pool collapsed. Comparatively little structural damage found.

STUART—Damage estimated at more than $3,500,000 with 500 reported homeless. Three sections of mile-long Jensen bridge leading to Port Sewall ripped out and airplane hangar and beacon flattened.

Six persons reported injured in city. Auto-repair shops flattened and fronts and backs of many backs of many buildings in business district blown out. Electric power still off. Police reported no looting as yet, but American Legion may be called in to help patrol debris-littered streets.

BELLE GLADE—Lake Okeechobee levees withstood winds up to 122 miles an hour for seven hours with only minor damage from erosion reported. State Prison shed roof collapsed on $50,000 worth of trucks, tractors and farm implements.

Two barns destroyed and all power lines on farm down. City officials estimated damage in area at more than one million dollars. Tower of radio station WSNE toppled. Much damage to trees, roofs and windows.

LAKELAND—Early grapefruit crop said to have been hit terrific blow with spokesman estimating damage might run into millions. Many citrus trees uprooted.

Power and telephones out except for one underground cable. Dozen streets blocked with fallen palms and giant oaks and downtown Munn Park a shambles. Hundreds of homes at least partly unroofed and water damage said to be tremendous.

TAMPA—Fred Johnson, general sales manager of Florida Citrus Exchange, said grapefruit and oranges badly hit in the citrus area and estimated damage at more than one million dollars. Loss reported very heavy in Pinellas County.

FORT PIERCE—Millions of gallons of water poured on city and probably did most damage. Streets littered with trees, power lines and poles. Seven persons stranded at radio station WIRA by high water evacuated by National guardsmen. Two persons reported injured.

JACKSONVILLE—Sixty-two-mile-an-hour winds ripped metal roofs from Craig Field hangars. Doors also were stripped off.

POMPANO BEACH—Three houses were destroyed and the wing of one apartment reported badly damaged. Fronts of restaurants and warehouses crumpled in and windows and roofs were damaged. No injuries reported.

BOYNTON BEACH—Police reported extensive damage to trees and shrubbery and considerable property damage. Several roofs blown off. Store damage heavy in Negro area. Power off and many phones failed. Bridge to beach impassable and no report of damage there.

PAHOKEE—Considerable destruction reported by Florida Highway Patrol. All communication lines out. Some injuries. No survey available until daylight. Florida Power & Light Co. asked State authorities to lend its phone facilities until regular lines are repaired.

VERO BEACH—Report that winds reached 110 miles an hour. Growers fear considerable citrus fruit damage. Most telephones failed and power off.

LAKE WORTH—Sustained winds reached 125 miles an hour and gusts reached 150. RCA communications radio station reported. No injuries reported, but property damage extensive, according to police. Power off and most telephones failed. Several roofs reported blown off and store fronts blown in.

FORT LAUDERDALE—Winds reached 95-mile sustained velocity, but relatively little damage reported. None injured. Power failed at 5 p. m. Most telephones remained in operation.

MIAMI AND MIAMI BEACH—Only minor damage to shrubbery, trees and signs. Greater Miami area on fringe of hurricane and highest winds reported 54 miles an hour.

1000 Nights Even—Not More, Less

The original name of the "Arabian Nights" was "A Thousand Nights," not "One Thousand and One Nights" as it is known today.

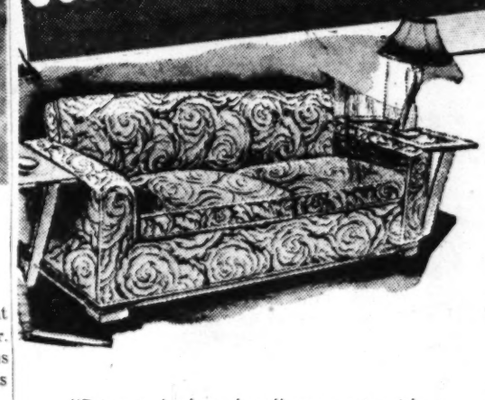
That is disclosed in a study of a fragment of a manuscript believed to have been copied around 800 A. D. by an Arab scribe from a third century book. The manuscript is thought to be not only the earlist known "Arabian Nights" but perhaps the earlist known paper book.

The title of the "Arabian Nights," introduced into the Western world about 250 years ago, was probably changed to the Arabic "Alf Lailah was Lailah" or "One Thousand and One Nights" because of the Arabs' superstitious dislike of round numbers.

In the beginning of the "Arabian Nights," Dinazad beseeches Scheherazade: "My dear sister, ere I leave you, which will be shortly, I pray you to tell me one of those pleasant stories you have read."

Miss Nabia Abbott, leading woman scholar of Arabic writings and professor at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago—which owns the precious manuscript fragment—in the current issue of the Journal of Near Eastern Studies also identifies Dinazad as a nurse, rather than a sister of Scheherazade as implied in modern editions of the "Arabian Nights."

A BARGAIN BUY FOR SOME POST READER-- $20 FOR MR. LEBOW...



and more prospects for other Post advertisers

"Daveno bed and rollaway cot with mattress, both $20." Mr. Samuel Lebow of 3220 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., made that offer to Washington Post readers in a recent edition. Several Post readers jumped at the chance to pick up such a furniture bargain. The first day his ad appeared Mr. Lebow got "five or six calls," and made an immediate sale.

Have you a bed or cot stored away in your attic, probably never again to be used? Remember those Post readers who called Mr. Lebow too late! You, too, can get ready cash this quick, convenient way. You can call your ad in to The Post and charge it. Telephone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

LOANS for Any Sound Purpose

The Washington Loan and Trust Company makes all types of loans for any sound purpose. Rates are low bank rates and loans are available to individuals as well as to business firms. Here are only some of the many kinds of loans available at this Bank:

New Auto Loans—You may finance up to two-thirds of the cost of your new car at the rate of only $3 per $100 per year.

Personal Loans—Money for a useful purpose, with and without co-signers.

Collateral Loans—Loans at moderate rates on listed stocks and bonds.

Real Estate Loans—Monthly amortization loans, term loans and other loan plans at low interest rates.

F.H.A.-Insured Loans—Payments cover interest, taxes, reduce principal on real estate financing.

Tax Payment Loans—Loans to meet income or real estate tax payments at low interest rates.

Doctor Bill Loans—Low-cost loans to pay dentist and doctor bills, supplement hospitalization payments.

Commercial Loans—Borrow here to expand your business, purchase new fixtures or equipment, etc.

Life Insurance Loans—You may borrow at low bank rates on the cash-surrender value of your life insurance.

Home Improvement Loans—Modernize or remodel your home economically with an F.H.A. Home Improvement Loan at this Bank.

You do not have to be a depositor to apply for a loan at either of our two convenient offices.

The Washington Loan and Trust Company

F at 9th Street, N. W. • 17th at G Street, N. W.

MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION . . . FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

It's What You've Waited For!

Don't buy TV until you see Motorola

Within the next few days, MOTOROLA will have the first public showing in history of its 20th Anniversary line. You are invited: time and place will be announced in later ads.

You'll see for yourself Television sets that embody 11 sensationally new and exclusive MOTOROLA inventions, including Antennas built in, of course.

There's a Motorola television set for every home. 22 sparkling new models.

Wait and see Motorola

YEARS AHEAD FOR YEARS TO COME

Senate Votes Study Of Overseas Setup

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday voted to set up a little Hoover Commission to study the Government's overseas activities and how they are run.

The proposal, which now goes to the House, was passed without objection, but only after Majority Leader Lucas said he had "grave doubts about the advisability of creating such a commission at this time."

The Hoover Commission on Government reorganization had recommended a study of the problem of administering the Nation's many overseas activities but did not have time to do the job itself. The study has been indorsed by the State Department the Economic Cooperation Administration and the Budget Bureau, among others.

Would Have 12 Members

As approved by the Senate, the new Commission on Overseas Administration wiuld be composed of four Senators, four House members and four persons from the executive branch to be named by the President.

They would gather information for both the President and Congress on "overlapping, duplication and conflicting operations" of the many agencies active overseas.

A minority of the Senate Expenditures Committee had proposed immediate establishment of an Administration of Overseas Affairs but the majority wanted a study first and the Senate agreed. The report must be made by March 1, 1951, and the commission would cease to exist a month later.

Senator Ives (R., N. Y.), speakink for the proposal, said there was a "great need" for the study. He assured Senators, however, that "very likely" the commission would not have to travel farther than New York in gathering information. It could send a single member or staff members overseas, if it wished. Lucas indicated he did not like the idea of further additional junketing by Congressmen, but Ives declared the commission was no such thing.

Pay Bill Passed Over

The House-approved bill to boost the pay of top officials of the executive branch was passed over on the Senate calendar on objection of Senator Hendrickson (R., N. J.).

Also passed over was a bill to prevent excessive retirement payments to short-time civil service employes. The bill, held up because of a technicality, grew out of the revelation that a bankruptcy referee who previously had worked in a House member's office would draw $17,500 in benefits while paying in only $7.42. The bill is expected to pass on the next calendar card.

Would Destroy It
Red Writer Attacks Press of U. S.

Moscow, Aug. 27 (AP).—David Zaslavsky, editorial writer for Pravda, told the concluding session of the Soviet Union conference of peace proponents today "the capitalistic press is an evil which must be destroyed by democracy."

He compared the American press to that of Hitlerite Germany in commenting on an editorial he said called for the bombing of Russian cities.

Prof. J. D. Bernal, British physicist, told the conference science in the capitalistic countries is being put almost exclusively to use in preparations for mass destruction of peoples in war.

Bernal was denied a visa when he sought to attend a Communist-organized peace conference in New York last spring. The Moscow peace conference is similar to others held earlier in New York, Paris and Prague.

It ended with organization of a permanent committee of prominent Soviet citizens to collect funds in the USSR to aid the international partisans of peace.

PERCENT—*From Page 1*

Hunt Signs Affidavit

committee there is no truh about much of the testimony concerning him. In some cases, on the other hand, he acknowledged it had been accurate.

Denies Wrongdoing

But he stoutly maintained he is innocent of any wrongdoing. And he asserted the business he is in is entirely proper.

Referring to his company, Hunt said:

"We expect to continue in business for a long time to come." He added:

"Because of my thorough knowledge of the workings of many Government agencies and departments and because of my wide circle of friends and acquaintances in those departments, I was able to perform a service which I know was of real value to my clients and I believe of real value to the Government."

Senator Hoey (D., N. C.), the committee chairman, told reporters he had not seen the Hunt affidavit yet. Hoey added that the committee will study the document before deciding whether to admit it to the record.

The committee, meanwhile, got a helping hand from the Justice Department in another phase of its investigation.

Gets Look at Records

The department, a committee official said, has let the Senate investigators take a look at records dealing with a customs duty incident in which John Maragon was involved in 1945.

Maragon, who once had entree to the White House, is another central figure in the inquiry. The committee has received documentary evidence that four years ago Maragon tried to bring through customs a supply of valuable perfume oils disguised as champagne for the White House.

The committee has been trying to find out why Maragon never was prosecuted in the case. He did pay a $1155 penalty.

Hunt declared that Washington management counselors have been helpful in slicing through Government red tape for small businessmen. But he added:

"There have been abuses and undoubtedly will continue to be abuses in this field, as well as in every other."

Suggests Curb for Abuses

He suggested a law to curb abuses which do exist.

"I should be happy to be the first man to register under such an act," Hunt said.

The law he proposed would require every Washington representative such as Hunt to register with the Justice Department, and furnish the department with the names of all persons and firms they represented, the information to be made public.

Hunt said the committee "has seen fit to call only three persons who, by any stretch of the imagination, could be called clients of mine." He said one of those was a "disgruntled former client" and that another was Paul D. Grindle "who pretended to be a small businessman seeking Government contracts in order to obtain material for a newspaper story for the New York Herald Tribune, his former employer."

Grindle touched off the Senate investigation when the Herald Tribune published his story of how he paid Hunt $1000 for help in seeking a Government contract.

Hunt said that on the other hand, "the committee or its investigators have, to my knowledge, interviewed or seen the affidavits of at least 20 clients of mine, reputable businessmen who are well satisfied with their dealings with me."

Hunt devoted a good part of his 17-page affidavit to a rebuttal of Grindle's testimony.

Grindle, now a Massachusetts furniture manufacturer, said on the stand that Hunt told him: "I have only one thing to sell and that is influence. My influence is based on my reputation and it is impeccable."

Hunt contended in his affidavit that the remark "was obviously dreamed up by someone . . ."

Hunt said Grindle's testimony "discloses that he had no intention even at the start of entering into a bona fide arrangement with us, but was merely seeking material for some kind of an expose."

Ex-Virginians
D. C. Couple Marks 50th Anniversary

The Washington Post
MR. AND MRS SCHAEFFER
Married 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Schaeffer of 518 G st. se., who grew up on neighboring farms, yesterday observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Schaeffer, 76, and Mrs. Schaeffer, 68, whose maiden name was Ada Grabill, were born in the vicinity of Quicksburg, about 2½ milles from Forrestville, Va. They were married in Forrestville August 27, 1899.

For the past 36 years Mr. Schaeffer, a retired carpenter who did his own contracting, and his wife have lived in the Greater Washington area, including 20 years in their present home.

They have four children: John Schaeffer and Mrs. Lucile Leininger of 712 4th st. se.; David Schaeffer of 518 G st. se., and Mrs. Fern Silvious, 714 4th st. se.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer also have six grandchildren: Elmer Leininger, Mrs. Patricia Schaeffer Thomas, Ann Marie Schaeffer, Michael Schaeffer, Nancy Leininger, all of Washington, and Mrs. Betty Esau of Douglas, Wyo.

STRIKE—*From Page 1*

Strike Hits Goodrich

this action to protect the interest of our membership."

Lloyd indicated that the union might have been willing to continue working while continuing negotiations beyond the contract expiration date, had it not been for certain company demands. The union chief said that company, among other things, asked for the right to file grievances against the union and take such grievances to arbitration.

"This particular clause alone," Lloyd asserted, "would have given the company every opportunity to bankrupt local unions by forcing every little issue to arbitration—an expensive process."

The company, in a prestrike letter to its employes, insisted its workers were the highest paid in the industry, receiving $1.65 an hour compared with the $1.52 average hourly wage for the industry.

"None of the union's arguments can change the facts that business conditions will not permit us to raise selling prices," the company said. "That increases in cost now would bring further losses in sales, wages, and jobs and that a strike would give our business to other rubber companies."

25,000 Payrolls Drop

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there's been a 25,000 drop in rubber industry payrolls from November to May. The union itself claims that 50,000 of its members have been laid off. Most of the industry is working six hours a day.

Some observers believe that union politics may have something to do with the timing of the strike against Goodrich.

Leader of the Goodrich local is Sam Bass, who is seeking the international presidency at an election next month. Bass was outspoken in his criticism last year when the Firestone local took an 11 cents an hour pay increase for the third round, and thereby set the pattern for the industry. Thus there's a feeling among rubber union leaders to "let Sam try it" this year.

Outcome of the Goodrich strike will doubtlessly affect Bass' election hopes. Bass was defeated by two votes for the top post last year by L. S. Buckmaster. The executive board of the union elected Buckmaster last May in a fierce inter-union row and named Lloyd president. Buckmaster, accused by his foes as lacking in militancy will be seeking vindication at the forthcoming convention.

PARLEY—*From Page 1*

British Get Assurances

that very little, if any, information would be given to the press, since the preliminary talks were concerned mainly with reaching agreement on facts and figures to be submitted to the heads of the delegations when they open deliberations.

Trade Paper Submitted

A general review of the British trade and financial situation was given by Sir Henry Wilson-Smith, head of the British technical delegation, at yesterday's meetings. The British delegation submitted a paper on multilateral trade treaties. It is the British opinion that London cannot be bound by the principles of multilateral trade unless the United States is willing to import more British goods.

James E. Webb, Undersecretary of State, is heading the United States delegation at the preliminary talks. Others members of the delegation include Willard L. Thorp, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs; William McChesney Martin, jr., Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Richard M. Bissell, jr., Assistant Deputy Administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration.

Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps are sailing from Britain Wednesday on the Mauretania and will reach here September 6.

Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder will be chairman of the monetary talks, which also will be attended by Secretary of State Dean Acheson. But Secretary Acheson and Foreign Minister Bevin are expected to devote most of their time to side talks on world political developments, particularly those affecting China, Yugoslavia and the new German state.

BRITAIN—*From Page 1*

Bevin, Cripps Held at Odds

the British government and industry to cut down working costs and to raise productivity.

It suggests ways in which Britain can earn more dollars by selling more and cheaper goods through high-pressure sales technique.

It asks the United States to liberalize both tariff policy and tariff administration.

It calls for an American promise to buy fixed amounts of basic commodities from the sterling area at fixed prices for fixed periods.

And it proposes swift, joint implementation of President Truman's "Fourth Point" for developing backward areas where the British pound is used.

Togliatti Reported Seeking Annulment

Rome, Aug. 27 (AP).—Italian newspapers published a report today that Italian Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti, 56, is seeking an annulment of his marriage to Rita Montagnana, 54, also a Communist.

No confirmation was available.

For several years Togliatti has been seen frequently in the company of buxom, 29-year-old Leonilde Iotti, a Communist deputy.

BOLIVIA—*From Page 1*

Bolivia Rebels Take Capital

control of the rest of Bolivia.

Air force planes ferried reinforcements to Cochabamba today, and La Paz provincial Governor Guillermo Estrada predicted the rebels there would be overpowered.

The rebels reportedly captured two airplanes at Santa Cruz.

Bolivia's second largest military air base is at Cochabamba. The acting President said that no war planes were at the base when the rebels struck.

The commander of the Cochabamba rebels was identified as retired Gen. Carlos Penaililo, an MNR leader and a former Bolivian Ambassador to Venezuela.

The new uprising was the second serious disorder in recent months blamed on the MNR. The bloody tin mine strikes of last May, in which two Americans were killed, were described by the government as the prelude to a revolutionary attempt by the MNR.

In February, a state of siege was proclaimed through the country after the government announced an MNR plot to seize power had been discovered and frustrated.

The Revolutionary Movement dominated Bolivia from late 1943 until July, 1946, after seizing power and installing Maj. Gualberto Villarroel as president.

Villarroel was overthrown in 1946 by a mob of students and workers which lynched him and several members of his government. A revolutionary junta ruled the country until January, 1947, when the present government, headed by President Enrique Hertzog, was elected.

Hertzog went on leave of absence for medical treatment some time ago and Urriolagoitia has been acting in his place.

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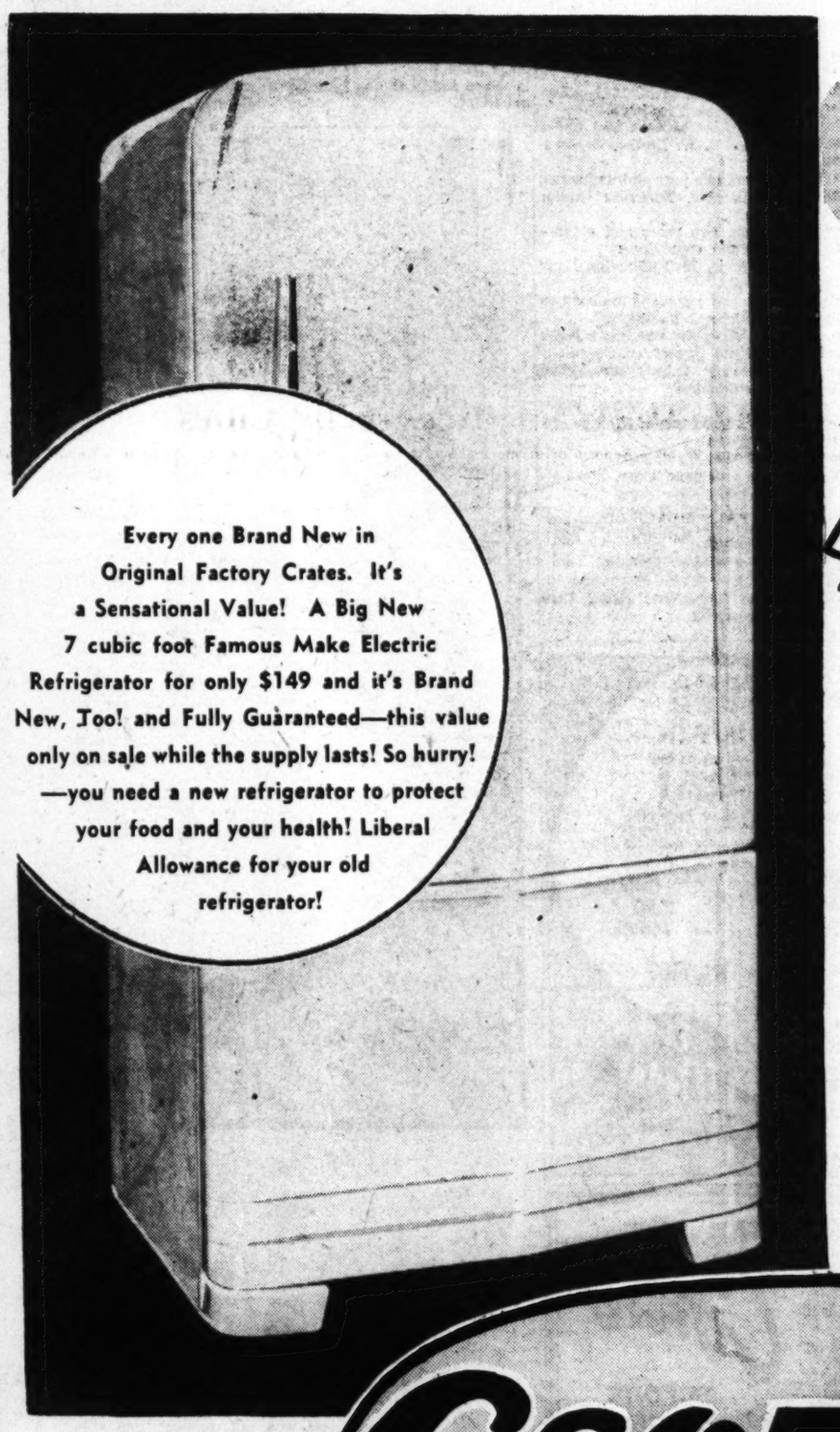

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Fact-Finders Ask More Time on Report

By the United Press

The White House is expected to announce Monday an extension of time for President Truman's fact-finding board in the steel wage dispute to submit its report. The report is due Tuesday.

The board, which has been holding hearings in New York, is understood to have requested an extension which will delay the report until after Labor Day.

A White House spokesman said yesterday he did not know if the request for an extension had been received.

Fair Area to Form Rural Life Center

By Don Olesen
Post Reporter

Last week, just 19 miles from the District line, a group of hard-headed idealists—farmers, businessmen, professional workers—thought they had an answer to that plaintive old ditty:

"How You Gonna Keep 'em Down on the Farm?"

A part of that answer was the Montgomery County Fair, which wound up a successful three-day stand at Gaithersburg last night.

It was the first county-wide fair since 1928. Thousands came from Maryland, Washington and Virginia to see it. A bumper turnout of dairy and beef cattle, swine, sheep and fowl filled the new fair barns.

Young People's Fair

But the turnout the hardheaded idealists wanted, and got, was the young people—the 4-H Clubbers, the future farmers of America and their friends. In a way, it was their fair.

If you walked down the fair's rows of barns, by the judging ring, through the tiny midway and the farm machinery exhibit, it might have looked like just another county fair. There was a difference, though.

The fair grounds are only a part of the 64-acre gamble county leaders think of as rural Montgomery's future recreational and agricultural center.

Those acres of former pastureland were bought more than a year ago by a new group with a jawbreaking title: "The Montgomery County Cooperative Agricultural Center, Inc."

The idea was simple. The "association" wanted, not just a fair site, but a year-round focal point for everyone in rural Montgomery County.

365 Days a Year

J. M. Barnsley, prosperous county farmer and association chairman, put it this way: "This center isn't just something for three days of the year—this is good for 365."

Today, the association has a conservative $150,000 worth of facilities on its 64 acres. There are four cattle barns, two sheep and swine barns, a headquarters, rest room facilities, a a gate house. A horse barn is under way, and rafters are cut for a 62-by-14-foot field house for year-round athletic events and displays of home exhibits.

Not too far from the fair site is a grove of trees with picnic tables. Near by is a huge scooped-out valley scheduled for duty as a lake and boating center. There is a first-rate ball field with floodlights.

All of this cost the association about $33,000. Between that figure and the $150,000 valuation was the volunteer labor of school children, 4-H groups, and countless adults, plus the outright material donations of contractors and businessmen.

The association organized groups to tackle each center problem. There was one group for lumber, donated by area farmers; one for construction of the road, another to supply earth-moving machinery, one for plumbing, one for electricity.

Last June 4, the association in one swoop dug, erected, and fitted out most of the fair site you can see today. During "The Day," more than 1000 persons labored in the best tradition of a frontier barn raising. "The Day" was a brainchild of County Agent O. W. Anderson.

Such a project meant hard, unpaid labor for many. It meant farm chores untended, business deferred.

For example, dairy farmer W. Lawson King, who headed operations on "The Day," though the association's "whole idea is to keep these farm boys and girls from leaving the soil."

He pointed to a 4-H Club boy leading a heifer into its barn. "It's a serious problem when the city offers them more opportunity than the farm," he said. "We want to give them the know-how to make good here."

But the fair, focal point of the center, is a place of business, too.

George Lechlider, breeder of pure-bred sheep and swine, put it this way: "We worked for this fair because it's a good place to exhibit and sell, and learn. You put your hog in a ring with your neighbor's and you know which is better. You learn."

Or take Grover Walker, pure-bred cattle farmer who helped cut timbers for the center buildings: "Up to this fair we never had a really good place to show our Holsteins. We've got a good start. Maybe next year we can double the facilities."

Potential Moneymakers

Bruce Mainhart is one of the many businessmen who helped make a go of the center plan. Mainhart, an electrical contractor, supervised that work in the mushrooming area. "Next year," he said, "we won't have to get along on contributions." The ball field, the annual fair, and rent on the future fieldhouse are all potential "moneymakers," Mainhart said.

R. N. Whipp, secretary of the fair and Assistant County Agent, was in charge of the gang that felled and sawed 125,000 board feet of lumber for center buildings. He had his own reasons for the effort.

"We wanted to get our young going somewhere besides the beer joints," he said. Whipp pointed to the lighted ball park, free to youngsters under 14 years, and to the future fieldhouse and swimming facilities.

Farm women worked. Two of these were Mrs. Thomas E. Bailey of Laytonsville and Mrs. Charles Linthicum of Boyds, co-chairmen of the fair food supply. Profits from sales went to the association.

Mrs. Bailey thought the center would be "a great help to Montgomery County women and children." It gies them a chance to exchange ideas on homemaking and farming during and between fairs, she said, and "gives youngsters a place to go."

Has Its Critics, Too

The center vision has its critics, too. John E. Muncaster, veteran 79-year-old fairgoer, organizer and connoisseur had this to say:

"This fair will be hot for three years or so and then it will cool off. I've seen a lot of them come and go, human nature being what it is."

Muncaster used to manage the old county fair, when it was held in Rockville. He thought his old fairs were "a right smart better—we knew where we were going and this fair hasn't found out yet."

But association chairman, J. M. Barnsley, was more optimistic. "Give us a couple of years and we'll have a real fair here," he said.

He and his 20-man association board of directors will work hard to see that the center "isn't dominated by a handful of men for profit."

The younger men who dreamed and built the center apparently were willing to bet their vision would pay dividends for rural Montgomery County.

The Weather

Forecast, Washington Area
Today—Increasing cloudiness; showers in afternoon or night; highest 88. Showers Monday, ending early, with moderate temperature.

Maryland: Today—Increasing cloudiness and rather humid; highest 86 to 90. Showers tonight and tomorrow; moderate temperature.

Virginia: Today—Showers south portion spreading to north portion; becoming windy on coast and showers there tonight. Monday—A few showers followed by clearing.

Winds—Light and variable.

Visibility—Fair.

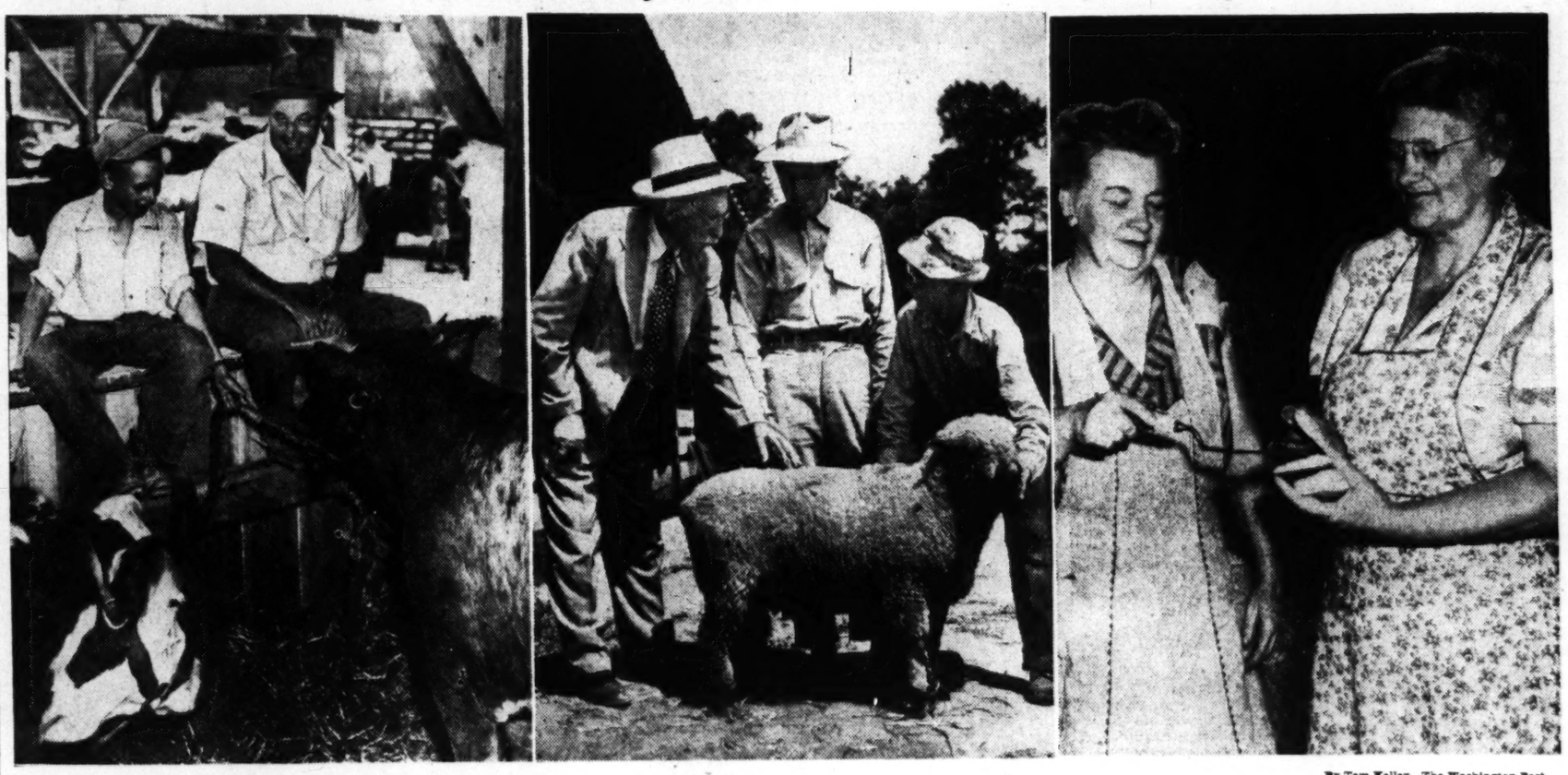
Ragweed—D. C. Medical Society ragweed pollen count for the 24 hours ending at 9 a. m. yesterday: 21 grains per cubic yard of air. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1063 degrees. Excess since August 1, 1949, 61 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, 76 inch. Accumulated deficiency since August 1, 1949, 44 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 99, low 74.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 5:33 a. m., sets 7:46 p. m.; moon rises 11:50 a. m., sets 10:18 p. m. Tides—High 12:03 p. m.; low 6:33 a. m. and 6:48 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River Fair at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	85	68	...
Albany	95	65	...
Albuquerque	91	63	...
Atlanta	84	70	.29
Atlantic City	82	73	...
Baltimore	90	70	...
Bismarck	81	48	...
Boise	86	56	...
Boston	97	71	...
Brownsville	90	71	.24
Buffalo	85	68	...
Burlington	97	69	.48
Chicago	89	68	.03
Cincinnati	90	64	...
Cleveland	91	67	...
Des Moines	78	66	.23
Detroit	89	70	.04
Duluth	78	63	...
El Paso	93	68	...
Fort Worth	94	70	...
Galveston	88	70	.07
Harrisburg	93	69	...
Huron	84	54	...
Indianapolis	81	66	.73
Jackson	95	69	...
Jacksonville		75	1.08
Kansas City	83	71	.10
Little Rock	93	72	...
Los Angeles	97	70	...
Louisville	91	67	.10
Memphis	93	69	.11
Miami	84	73	.70
Milwaukee	86	68	.16
Twin Cities	81	66	.19
Nashville	95	70	.18
New Orleans	94	72	...
New York	91	70	...
Oklahoma City	93	70	...
Philadelphia	93	68	...
Phoenix	107	67	...
Pittsburgh	90	69	...
Portland, Me.	95	74	...
Portland, Oreg.	89	55	...
Richmond	89	69	...
St. Louis	91	71	...
Salt Lake City	91	55	...
San Antonio	91	67	.16
San Francisco	68	55	.05
Savannah		72	.51
Seattle	78	52	...
Washington	90	73	...
Wichita	80	69	.06

Fair-goers, They Have Only Praise for Montgomery's . . .



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

FATHER AND SON—"Give us a couple of years and we'll have a real fair here," says J. M. Barnsley to his son, Jimmy, as they look over live stock exhibits at the Montgomery County Fair. The fair, staged at Gaithersburg, was county's first in 21 years

THREE GENERATIONS—John E. Muncaster, sr. (left), who ran Montgomery County fairs from 1888 to 1927, looks over a sheep with his son, John, jr. (center), superintendent of the fair's sheep exhibit, and his grandson, William E. Muncaster, 11

WORKERS—Mrs. Thomas E. Bailey (left) and Mrs. Charles Linthicum, cochairmen of the fair's food concession, take time out for a bite themselves. They feel the fair will "be a great help to Montgomery County women and children"

Horse Fancier Takes Prizes

William Page, Buckeystown (Md.) horse fancier, took a major share of prizes yesterday afternoon in the Montgomery County Fair's workhorse judging contest.

Page's two-year-old percheron was judged the grand champion stallion of the show. Also, Page exhibited the grand champion mare as well as the junior champion. He won prizes in four other categories.

The exhibitors of first place winners follow:

Class stallion foals, 1949—Clarence E. Eaves, Frederick.

Stallion, six months and under one year—R. W. Dorset, Germantown.

Stallion, one year and under two years—Thomas, Rockville (junior champion).

Stallion, two years and older—Page (grand champion).

Filly foals, 1949—Marston Long Thurmond.

Mare, one year and under two years—Richard Remburg.

Mare, two years and under three years—Page (junior champion).

Mare, over three years—Page (grand champion).

Stallion and three mares: Page.

Three mares owned by one exhibitor: Page.

Get of sire: Thomas.

Produce of dam: Page.

Mare and foals: Page.

Mare any age: Thomas.

Gelding, any age: Earl Barkdoll, Clear Springs.

Two-horse team: Barkdoll.

Four-horse team: Thomas.

Driving four-horse: Ralph Leshear, Brookville.

Six-horse team, also driving—Joseph R. Harris, Brookville.

Horse-pulling contest: Lightweight, Charles Shafer, jr., Hagerstown, first; Marvin Abbott, Sharpsburg, second. Heavyweight, Charles Shafer, jr., first; Barkdoll, second.

Fog Grounds 2 Ships

Folkestone, England, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Two ships, one a transport carrying 620 British soldiers on leave from Germany, ran aground in dense fog in the English Channel today.

Bill Passed to Let Army Take Aliens

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House legislation to allow the Army to enlist up to 10,000 qualified, unmarried aliens for terms of not less than five years.

Ordinarily in peacetime the Army can enlist only citizens or those who have made legal declaration of intention to become citizens. Among other qualifications to be set up by the Secretary of the Army, with approval of the Secretary of State, applicants would have to be at least 18 years old and not more than 35.

Alumni Plan for Central Hit

A plan of Central High alumni to preserve the school for white students and to relieve congestion at Cardozo High was denounced yesterday by two District organizations.

In a joint statement, the District branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Local 27 of the AFL American Federation of Teachers, called the plan "completely unsatisfactory."

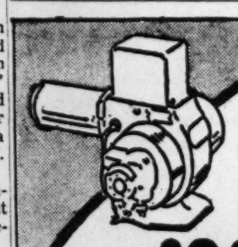
The proposal was put forth last month as a modification of "Plan 3." Plan 3 was submitted to the Board of Education by Superintendent of Schools Hobart M. Corning as one of three possible methods of eliminating overcrowding at Cardozo.

It was the only one of the three plans that did not call for transferring Cardozo's Negro students to Central. The alumni proposal would transfer Cardozo students to Miner Teachers College, move Miner students to Wilson Teachers College and send Wilson students to Roosevelt High School.

To transfer Cardozo's 1750 students to Miner Teachers College, built to house 300 students, the joint statement said, "was possibly the most absurd suggestion yet made in the effort to relieve Cardozo."

The statement charged that gross defects in the facilities at Miner and Wilson would make the transfers of "no advantage."

Edward T. Dunlap, president of Central's Alumni Association, yesterday said he had not yet seen the report and would wait until the association's board of directors considers it this week before commenting.



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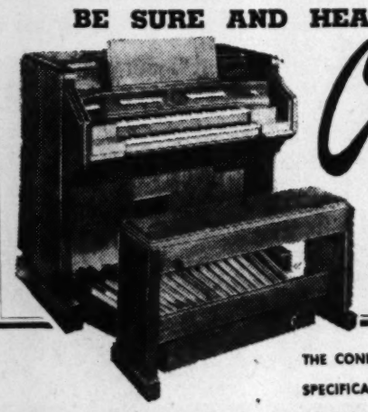

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The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Three Services Will Try To Find Positions for 135,000 Fired Workers

The major layoff of civilians in the military agencies will be made as humanely as possible.

Each of the three services—the Army, Navy, and Air Force—promises to do its best to find other jobs for the 135,000 employes to be discharged over the next four months.

The agencies have agreed to give qualified laid-off career employes the first crack at jobs held by temporary employes or vacancies. As a Defense official explained:

"We want to avoid having, for example, the Air Force hiring new employes and the Navy firing the same type of workers. We want to give those Navy people the opportunity to transfer to the AF jobs."

The Navy has arranged for its commandants to issue each week a list of its temporary jobs—jobs to which qualified laid-off Navy career employes may be transferred at Navy expense.

The three big services also are planning to "freeze" reconversions of their employes from war service and temporary to permanent status until the cutbacks are completed.

Thousands of employes are now in the process of having their temporary wartime appointment converted to regular Civil Service status. The expected "freeze" order will be tough on those in the Army, Navy, and Air Force since they will be far less likely to retain their jobs with a temporary rating. But as a military official explained:

"We would have to continually change the retention registers as employes are converted to regular status unless we freeze reconversions. Furthermore, the bulk of the employes to be laid off have career status and there isn't much point in making the group any bigger."

Within a few hours after the sweeping layoff was announced, Army Secretary Gordon Gray sent the following memo to his operating heads:

"The welfare of the many civilians to be released from their employment is of grave concern to me. Their best services and support demand that commanding officers use every means for bettering their chances of finding other employment. It is incumbent upon all station commanders who are releasing civilian employes to make an inventory of employment opportunities in their localities by contacting industrial and other employers, State and local official employment agencies, and other normal employment channels.

"This should be a continuing task until employes involved have been finally separated from the station. Employes who are released, as well as employes who remain with the department, should be made to feel that the expression of our appreciation for their best services means active assistance to them now."

A similar message was sent out by Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington. It said in part:

"Air Force civilian employes have been and will continue to be an integral part of the Air Force team. In carrying out the current retrenchment, every assistance in the location of other employment will be rendered to employes being separated. Particular efforts will be made to place AF career employes within the department. Contacts will be made immediately to determine other employment opportunities in the community with other Government agencies, private employers, State and local offices of the U. S. Employment Service, and other employment channels."

The Navy has given its commandants clear-cut instructions along the same line. It has been rather successful in finding jobs for many of its laid-off employes.

These sympathetic messages and instructions from top military leaders are a good example of personnel relations. They will offset somewhat the intemperate and ill-considered cracks of others who referred to the employes to be laid off as "drones" and 'loafers."

It happens that the mass discharge will wipe out the jobs of hundreds of nonveteran career employes with more than 20 years of service—people who possess some of the best technical, scientific and professional brains in the military agencies.

The unsettled world situation being what it is, the military services might well be begging these same people to return to their jobs in a few months. It makes no sense to give them a black eye after long and faithful service.

Woman Denies Serving Husband With Divorce Suit

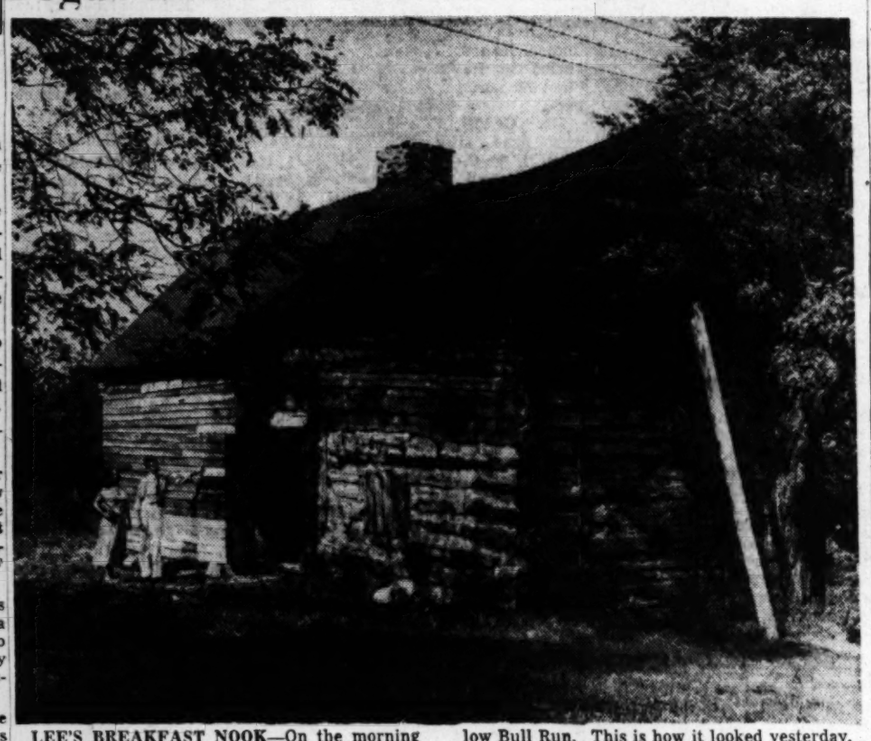
Mrs. Florence C. Smith, 4007 Connecticut ave. nw., denied yesterday that she had her estranged husband served with a divorce suit when he came to her apartment to talk over a possible reconciliation.

Mrs. Smith issued the denial in answer to the claim of the husband, Melvin C. Smith, of Paris, France, that the service should be quashed as fraudulent.

Her answer, filed through Attorney Lewis Shapiro, stated that Smith came to this country on business and saw her for about 15 minutes between other appointments. She said there was no talk whatsoever about a reconciliation.

He contends that on August 12, a deputy marshal came out of another room in the apartment and served him.

Dogan House Becomes Shrine . . .



LEE'S BREAKFAST NOOK—On the morning of the Second Battle of Manassas—fought 87 years ago yesterday—Gen. Robert E. Lee had his breakfast in Dogan House, a few miles below Bull Run. This is how it looked yesterday, when it was turned over to the National Park Service by the Prince William Chamber of Commerce

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

HISTORIAN'S HISTORIAN—H. I. Hutton (left) of Warrenton, Va., who lived on the battlefield and saw the fighting at the age of 5, tells what he remembers to Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, noted historian

Manassas, Va., Aug. 27 (Spl.).—Historic Dogan House, focal point of much of the fighting in the Second Battle of Manassas, was turned over to the National Park Service today in ceremonies on the ninety-second anniversary of the struggle.

The occasion led Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, noted historian and the day's principal speaker, to observe that the United States is threatened by an industrial division as costly as the division between North and South in the Civil War.

More than 600 persons heard Dr. Freeman's address and witnessed transfer of Dogan House to the National Park Service for addition to the battlefield park. The house was presented by Prince William Chamber of Commerce President E. D. Gothwaite to Thomas J. Allen, NPS regional director.

Speaking from a platform erected on terrain which figured prominently in the second battle, Dr. Freeman told a graphic story of the struggle. He enlarged upon the weakness of the Confederate transport system and its inability to advance over muddy terrain.

Then he observed: "We are now threatened by industrial division. It may be as costly as division between the States.

"Here is a Bull Run, running quietly into the Occoquan, and thence into the Potomac," said the author of "Robert E. Lee" and "Lee's Lieutenants."

"The Potomac, once a fierce dividing line, is now crossed by thousands daily who think of this as a dividing line no more.

"It is well that its significance as a dividing line should be forgotten. But division and its awful cost must never be forgotten.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Manuel C. Shepherd, jr., commandant of the Quantico Marine Post, and Congressman Howard W. Smith of the Eighth Virginia District.

2-Car Crash Injures Five At 6th and Constitution

Woman in Hospital, Baby Suffers Bruises In Collision Resulting From Left Hand Turn

Five persons, including a 9-month-old girl, were injured in a two-car collision at 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw. at 5:25 p. m. yesterday.

Only one victim, Mrs. Mary Mueller, 35, of 1108 H st. ne., required hospitalization. The others were treated at Emergency Hospital and discharged.

Mrs. Mueller was admitted to Providence Hospital with a possible fracture of the left leg.

Treated at Emergency Hospital were Mrs. Mueller's baby daughter, Sandra, who suffered bruises; Mrs. Mueller's husband, Henry, 46, possibly fractured ribs, Hugh Walker, 61, of Waverly, Va., dislocated left elbow, and Mrs. Rhea Walker, 51, lacerations.

Both cars were nearly demolished in the crash which, according to Pvt. E. E. Proudfoot of the Accident Investigation Squad, occurred when Walker driving east on Constitution ave. attempted a left hand turn into 6th st. and collided with Mueller's car.

Miss Ann Jeffers, 1208 E st. se., a sister of Mrs. Mueller, was shaken up but escaped injury.

Edward M. Foreman, a cab driver, of 3383 Blaine st. ne., passed the scene soon after. He administered first aid to Mrs. Mueller after helping carry her from the wreckage.

A mother and two small children were injured, police said, when their automobile collided with two others about 9 p. m. yesterday at 11th st. and Maryland ave. sw.

The mother, Mrs. Helen V. Morris, 24, of 1647 Lang pl. ne., received possible fractured ribs, and 11-month-old Wayne Morris, superficial scratches, when both were thrown from the automobile by the impact, police said. Georgia Ann Morris, 2, also received superficial scratches. All were released after treatment at Emergency Hospital.

The Morris automobile, driven by George B. Morris, 25, a salesman and the children's father, was struck by two automobiles traveling abreast at the intersection, police said. The other drivers, they said, were John B. Garrett, 18, a roofer of 1426 Duke st., Alexandria, and Christopher H. Dole, 45, of 625 Quincy st., Arlington, an instructor at the Naval Receiving Station. Garrett was charged with colliding and posted $25 collateral.

The other drivers were not charged, police explained, because Morris is a District resident and Dole is employed here and are available for a hearing. All three are scheduled to appear for a hearing in the Corporation Counsel's office on Monday.

Hit by Motorcycle

A pedestrian, John Caldwell, 62, of 914 26th st. nw., was injured when struck by a motorcycle at G st. and Virginia ave. nw. at 10:20 p. m. At Emergency Hospital he was reported to have received a possible fractured skull, lacerations to the head and brushburns. His condition was undetermined.

The cyclist was identified by police as Francis A. Thompson, 38, of 611 Quintana pl. nw., a messenger for the Radio Corporation of America.

Photographer Biggest North Beach Gambler

By John M. London
Post Reporter

Photographing the gambling at North Beach, Md., turns out to be one of the biggest gambles in this wide-open little town.

Picture-snappers take more chances than the customers who play the slot machines, roulette wheels, chuck-a-lucks or crap games. And their odds are notorious.

Two Washington newspapermen (including this one) tried this new game of chance Friday night.

For our trouble, we got chased by hoodlums, strong-armed by the manager of a gambling joint, threatened by the sheriff, intimidated by the police, and held captive until we gave up some of our photographic film.

It started with a picture of a child, about 10 years old, pulling the handle of a slot machine. Slot machines are legal in Calvert County—but only for players at least 16 years old. (Editor's Note: Picture on Page 1.)

Charles Del Vecchio, Washington Post photographer, took the picture. When his flash bulb went off the fun started.

Parents Had Consented

Parents of the child had consented to the picture. The operators of the slot-machine joint hadn't.

"They grabbed at our arms, shouted insults and threats and followed us outside into the street. We broke away and got to our car. We stopped a mile from town at the Stinnett roadside restaurant and made a phone call. When we returned to our car, another machine was parked alongside. Three men in civilian clothes pinned us up against this car."

"Hand over them pictures, you guys!" one man shouted.

"You don't get outa here in one piece until you come clean," he warned.

Then came more questions and threats:

"Who are you? Identify yourselves . . . We'll call police . . . You can't do this to us . . . If you want trouble you'll get it . . . I'm a policeman but I don't have any identification with me . . . I don't need it . . . You had no right to take them pictures . . . Hand them over or you'll get a puss full of fist . . ."

Your reporter remembered a phone call he ought to make.

"No you don't," said one of the friendly citizens of North Beach. With one paw on your correspondent's shirt front and a fist waving threateningly he pinned the reporter against a car fender.

Del Vecchio (always the diplomat) shouted, "Hold it. Let's not get excited; let's talk this over. You can have the film."

That did it. That great big fist dropped down. So did your reporter's blood pressure. Somebody yelled something about getting the police. One man drove off. In about 10 minutes another car drove up, wedging in our car so it couldn't be moved.

A uniformed man got out.

More altercation.

"You had no right to take them pictures!"

"We got the parents' permission."

"But you didn't ask the proprietor."

"We don't ask permission of Grand Central Station to take pictures there either. It is a public place."

"You don't ask him because you knew he wouldn't let ya."

"Who are you?"

The Chief of Police

"I'm Frank Smith, the chief of police."

"Are you charging us with anything?"

"Nope!"

"Are we under arrest?"

"Nope."

"Then we'd like to leave. Let us out. Move your car."

"I don't believe that can be arranged."

But finally, the chief left, after muttering about seeing the State's attorney. He declined to provide any protection against an "unavoidable accident" on the way home.

We went into the tavern to telephone.

Sheriff Roy Howard then arrived on the scene. He warned he might have to keep us overnight if we didn't give up our flim.

Charley handed over an unexposed film.

The sheriff and his pals left and we came home, after telephoning Maryland State police for protection.

We lost one blank film.

That's less than the other gamblers at North Beach lose.

But we thought we were going to lose a lot more for a while.

Gallinger Expansion Program Postponed

Need for Improved Anesthesia Plan Sets Back Schedule For Operating Room

Plans for substantial expansion of Gallinger Hospital's operating room suite have been shelved until the institution's anesthiology department is built up.

Commissioner Guy Mason, who supervises operation of the Health Department, disclosed the change in program yesterday, commenting that the present surgical facilities cannot be used at capacity until additional competent personnel is recruited for anesthesiology.

The Commissioner acted on the recommendation of Dr. Joseph F. Fazekas, Gallinger chief of staff. Dr. Fazekas said the anesthesiology department has been hampered by inadequate and changing personnel.

The present department head, Dr. Samuel F. McCarran, leaves this week and no replacement is in view. Dr. Fazekas said, "We need a new department head very badly and I hope we can get a salary reclassification so that the pay will go up to $8000 a year.

The chief of staff is planning to recommend two Georgetown University School of Medicine graduates for one-year appointments as anesthetists. Two more residents in the field and four nurse anesthetists will also be appointed shortly, he said.

At present, the department has only the retiring department head, two nurse anesthetists (one of these is on vacation) and one resident in anesthesiology.

In addition, Dr. Fazekas is concentrating on improvement of the X-ray department, which needs personnel and equipment, and the present laboratory. A new structure is underway for the laboratory.

The plans for the surgical suite expansion called for expenditure of about $285,000 for construction and $88,000 in equipment to add five operating rooms on both sides of the present surgical facility on the sixth floor of the surgical building.

Gravel Strike May Impede Building Here

A slowdown in the construction industry or a rise in construction costs here will result from a scheduled strike Monday of Smoot Sand and Gravel Co. employes, industry officials said yesterday.

Approximately 120 AFL operating engineers and 40 AFL truckmen plan to strike against the company at 7:30 a. m. Monday. They are seeking a pay increase of 25 cents an hour.

Because the Smoot concern is the largest supplier of sand and gravel in this area, an effective strike will hit the construction industry almost immediately. Smoot supplies more than half the ready-mix companies, which combine cement with the sand and gravel to make concrete.

Postponed a Week

The truckmen and engineers—who operate the firm's barges, tugs, steam shovels, cranes and other equipment—had planned to strike last Monday, but held off for a week pending further negotiations.

Industry officials said housing construction, relatively free from strikes this year, would be hurt by the Smoot strike as well as commercial construction, which has had several walkouts of AFL crafts this summer.

AFL plasterers now are out on strike. They quit work 10 days ago seeking a health and welfare fund.

Other Strikes Recalled

Construction work will slow down in the wake of the Smoot strike, industry officials said, because of the lack of concrete. They could buy from out-of-town sand and gravel companies, but that would increase building costs because of the expense of hauling.

The operating engineers and teamsters conducted a six-week strike against the Smoot company in 1946, settling for an average increase of 18 1-2 cents an hour. The gravel workers also went out on a long strike in 1939.

More Needed Here

Family MDs Praised by D. C. Doctor

Washington is "top-heavy with specialists" and the return of the family doctor would benefit both the public and the medical profession, in the opinion of one prominent physician here.

The Nation's Capital has only about 325 general practitioners out of 1600 doctors listed with the District Medical Society, Dr. James A. Gannon, former president of the Academy of Surgery here, declares in an article in the August issue of the Medical Annals, the society's monthly publication.

But, Gannon predicts, "the family doctor is on his way back." It will be a good thing, he says, because:

"The trained, educated, experienced general practitioner of today is capable of diagnosing and successfully treating 85 per cent of the illnesses which befall the human race. He knows his limitations and will seek counsel about the other 15 per cent. He has the opportunity to know you and your family and your idiosyncrasies. He will be interested in you, and you cannot have a better guide, philosopher and friend."

As to the reason for Washington's preponderance of specialists, "Mr. John Q. Public is largely to be blamed," the 65-year-old one-time chief of staff and chief surgeon at Gallinger Municipal Hospital writes.

"People are generally better informed today than they used to be. Newspapers and magazines print many detailed articles on medical subjects, and the lay reader acquires a little knowledge but has no medical education background which is necessary for full understanding.

"When such a person becomes ill, he attempts to diagnose his ailment and goes directly to the specialist who he thinks can help him. He should, of course, consult a general practitioner, who can first decide upon the necessity for special treatment and who can direct him to the appropriate specialist, but he is too smart to do this."

Dr. Gannon likewise criticizes discrimination he said is practiced against general practitioners by many hospitals.

"The attiude of many hospitals must change in favor of the general practitioner," he declared. "Hospitals in the main are conducted by lay boards who are advised by attending specialists. Rules are promulgated which restrict the activities of the general practitioner. Certain hospitals do not allow him to practice obstetrics.

"Any doctor who is allowed by his license to practice his profession should be able to treat any condition of which he feels himself capable in all hospitals."

Plan Weighed For Improving Negro Health

Appointment of a second District assistant health officer responsible for development of preventive medicine among Negro residents is being considered by Commissioner Guy Mason.

Mason revealed he is weighing the idea, which has been adopted by Kansas City, Mo., to improve health conditions.

The position would be filled by a Negro if the plan is adopted, Commissioner Mason said. Before placing the proposal before the Board of Commissioners, Mason stated he would discuss it with the city's new health officer, Howard University and civic groups.

No action will be taken until a successor is selected for Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, who is scheduled to retire in October.

Mason will meet with the committee named to submit candidates for the Ruhland post on September 8 at 8 p. m. in the District Medical Society building.

Passersby Nab Youth Fleeing With $45 Loot

An armed youth, who outwitted two customers before holding up a laundry last night, was captured by two civilians as he attempted to flee with $45.

Victim, police said, was Mrs. James Cox, 31, 507 Seward square se., agent for the Blue Laundry at 1402 Rhode Island ave. nw. She told police a young man pointed a gun at her, seized the money, and started to flee south on 14th st. nw.

She followed him out the door and screamed at passersby to catch him. Two of them did. They were Floyd Terslen, 2424 14th st. nw., and James W. Fredricy, 1311 14th st. nw.

Police took a loaded 32-caliber automatic pistol of Italian make from the youth, who said he was from Phoenix, Ariz. He was held for investigation.

Heart Failure Tentatively Ruled In Garage Death

A tentative certificate of death from congestive heart failure was issued yesterday in the case of Joseph Shurden, 42, of 4018 Georgia ave. nw. He was found Friday in his auto inside a garage near his home. Doors of the car and garage were open and the motor was running.

Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy District coroner, said after an autopsy that he found evidence of carbon monoxide in Shurden's blood. He said he will stay issuance of the final certificate pending outcome of chemical tests.

County to Cite School Gains in Race Suit Trial

The Arlington County School Board expects to answer the charge of race discrimination in its schools with evidence of improved facilities when a test suit on the charge is aired soon.

The test suit, brought two years ago on behalf of Constance Carter, then a 15-year-old student at Hoffman-Boston School in Arlington, charges educational facilities there are not equal to those at Arlington's white Washington-Lee High School.

It is slated to be tried in Alexandria Federal court on September 6. Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, who filed the suit for her daughter, Constance Carter, asks the court to compel the county School Board to provide equal facilities at Hoffman-Boston or admit the girl to Washington-Lee.

Lawrence Douglas, former Arlington Commonwealth's Attorney who represents the school board and co-defendant William A. Early, superintendent, has released a statement by the board pointing out that Hoffman-Boston has received conditional State accreditation since the suit was filed. Final accreditation is expected next year.

The board's statement also points out that a new elementary school is to be built adjacent to the school this year, releasing more space for high school classes. Plans also are being drawn for a new gymnasium, industrial arts shop and cafeteria at the school.

Leon A. Ransom, named by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to represent Miss Carter, has taken issue with the board's statement, however.

"We're highly in accord with the plans of the new school board," he said, "but plans for tomorrow don't satisfy demands of the child of today. We want the schools to open September 6 with absolute equality."

The Arlington board contends, however, that "it is the fixed and determined policy of the public school system of Arlington . . . to afford equal opportunity and facilities" for both races. The board said that any disparities between white and Negro school facilities are caused by the "tremendous differences in the number of white and Negro children in the county."

Runs Into Law

Man Jailed, Then Charge Is Decided

Nephew Flannigan, 34, of no fixed address, put police into a quandary yesterday. They had him securely locked in jail, but couldn't decide what charge to place against him.

He was seized yesterday morning by two military policemen at the Greyhound Bus Terminal, 11th st. and New York ave. nw. The soldier-cops had heard screams, which they hurried to investigate, and they said Flannigan ran right into their arms.

The screams, police found, came from Mrs. Lois Porter, 22, an attractive redhead who was dressed for the warm day in a halter and shorts. She had been seated in an auto nearby. She told officers she saw Flannigan walk by twice and stare at her.

The next she knew, he was beside her in the auto, she said, pressing what appeared to be a pistol into her side. He started to warn her not to move and not to scream, but he hadn't finished speaking, she said, when she cut loose with screams. A warning to "shut up," she said, redoubled her screams. Then, she said, Flannigan ran.

Police couldn't decide what was Flannigan's purpose, whether an intended robbery, assault, or what. They said they found a cap pistol in his pocket. Hours later, they settled on a charge against him:

"Making threats in a menacing manner."

Democratic Club To Hear Sparkman

Senator John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the regular breakfast meeting of the Democratic Club of the District of Columbia at 11 a.m. today.

Arthur Clarendon Smith, club president, said all Democrats, and especially those from Alabama, are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at the United Nations Club, 19th and R sts. nw.

Arlington Reports 11th Polio Case

Arlington County's 11th polio case was reported yesterday when a 15-year-old boy was admitted to Gallinger Hospital.

The boy, who lives in the 1100 block of N. Aberdeen st., was reported to be suffering from bulbar polio, the most serious type of the malady.

One hundred and six cases of polio have been reported by Greater Washington health authorities thus far this year.

The totals recorded by subdivisions are as follows:

District—41.
Prince Georges County—28.
Montgomery County—14.
Arlington County—11.
Alexandria—6.
Fairfax County—6.

Owner Captures Man After Fight In Closed Cafe

A restaurant owner battled a former employe he surprised in the establishment after closing time early yesterday for nearly half an hour before subduing the intruder and holding him for police.

George Saslaw, 27, of 2633 Connecticut ave. nw., said he surprised the man when he returned to his Crosstown Restaurant at 3102 Mount Pleasant st. nw. about 4 a. m. to pick up a supply order list.

During the struggle, he heard two other men run from the back door, he said.

The former employe, Joseph Lorenzo Sewell, 35, of 920 3d st. nw., was booked by police on a housebreaking charge.

Half an hour later, police picked up another man, identified as William R. Minor, 24, of 437 K st. nw., in an automobile containing whisky said to have been stolen from the restaurant. Minor also was charged with housebreaking.

Wins Shooting Award

Frank T. Hames, Civil Service Commission employe, of 301 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md., has won a gold watch for markmanship at Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he is training with Washington's Fifth Infantry Battalion of Reserve Marines.

Man, 38, Stabs Wife, Drops Dead in Street

George Howard, 38, 25 7th st. se., fell dead to the sidewalk yesterday morning, seconds after police said he had plunged a 12-inch kitchen knife into his wife's chest.

Howard died of congestive heart failure, and his wife of eight months, Alice, 40, is in critical condition at Casualty Hospital.

Police first learned of the case at 8:30 a. m., when they found Howard unconscious two blocks from his home. At the same time, they were told to investigate a stabbing at the 7th st. address. Pvt. Randall C. Degges found Mrs. Howard lying on the parlor couch, coughing blood.

Degges said the woman told him this story. Early in the morning, Howard accused her of doping his drinks. They quarreled. Howard then ran to the kitchen, returned with a long knife and stabbed her. He then jumped from the first floor window and raced up the alley, Mrs. Howard told Degges.

Less than two blocks away, Howard was seen to collapse by William Casey, 724 6th st. se., who called police.

Deputy Coroner Christopher, J. Murphy performed an autopsy on Howard later in the day and issued a certificate of death from natural causes. Murphy said Howard died of congestive heart failure caused by acute dilation of the heart. The deputy coroner said the autopsy revealed a lung abscess and quantities of pus in Howard's chest.

Mrs. Howard's daughter, Mrs. Chaney, 724 11th st. se., said Howard had worked only occasionally since the war, when he was employed as a printer. Since then, he had occasionally worked on huckster trucks, she said. He was found clad only in pants, without shoes or shirt.

Mrs. Howard worked as a clerk in Peoples Drug Store, at 14th and U sts. nw.

Barbiturates Sought in Body Of Fire Victim

Carl L. Euren, who died Friday after being found on a burning couch in his apartment, had carbon monoxide in his blood and second and third-degree burns on 75 per cent of his body, an autopsy showed yesetrday.

Dr. Richard L. Rosenberg, deputy District Coroner, said he is holding up issuance of a certificate of the cause of death pending outcome of a chemical analysis for possible barbiturates in Euren's system.

The retired Government employe was found in his fourth-floor apartment at 1900 H st. nw., after Dan Sullivan, a visiting New York fireman, saw smoke and called a janifor. The latter admitted Sulli van who put out the fire in the couch before District firemen arrived.

Arlington Approves Borrowing Plans

The Arlington County Board yesterday approved borrowing of $2,350,000 to finance county operations pending receipt of taxes through this year.

The board authorized the county treasurer to borrow $1,350,000 for expenditures and also approved a recent school board action in borrowing one million dollars to finance current school projects.

The borrowing was authorized to expedite projects which otherwise would have been delayed until county revenue has been collected.

The board deferred action on a petition calling for a public referendum on a proposed $2,325,000 bond issue for a new sewage treatment plant. Action was delayed pending a report by County Manager A. T. Lundberg on the feasibility of combining the county's water and sewage services into a single department.

The board took under advisement a request from Edgar Pumphrey, County Republican leader, that voting machines be rented for the November general election. Pumphrey, who appeared before the board, said that the coming vote on a proposed constitutional amendment possibly would require the use of a 10-foot ballot, since the law demands that the amendment be printed on the ballot in full.

$3-Million Issue

Fairfax Vote Tuesday on Sewer Bonds

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

Residents of Fairfax County's Sanitary District No. 1 will make a three-million-dollar decision at the polls Tuesday.

They will decide whether they want the county to issue that amount in bonds to obtain their own sewer facilities. The bond issue would be repaid within 30 years or less.

If the bond issue is voted, here is how the money will be spent:

Purchase of a Federally owned trunk sewer, built during the war for more than $2,000,000, $500,000; construction of a sewage treatment plant, $1,105,000; installation of about 44 miles of subtrunk and collecting sewers, $1,138,000; acquisition of sewerage facilities installed by private developers in new communities, $117,000; purchase of equipment, technical services and interest payments, $140,000.

About 1000 Votes Expected

About 1000 votes are expected to be cast at the polls, from the thickly settled eastern section of the county extending southeast from Falls Church to the Potomac River. The area has a population of about 25,000.

James J. Corbalis, county sanitary engineer who has spent two years working up the program, feels that the bond issue will be approved. He calls it essential to the health and orderly development of the district.

He lists two compelling reasons for voting the bonds:

If the county doesn't buy the Government's trunk sewer, it may be sold to a private concern charging higher rates to make a profit.

If the county doesn't build a treatment plant, the State Water Control Board may halt further building in the disrict.

In recent months the State board has showed signs that it finally means to get tough about enforcing a three-year-old law that forbids an increase in the volume of raw sewage discharged into the Potomac River. It had previously closed its eyes to violations—which occurred every time a new subdivision hooked onto the trunk sewer—presumably to give counties time to arrange for building treatment plants.

The State has recently told both Fairfax and Alexandria, however, that treatment must be provided for any further increase in sewage.

There has been no organized opposition to the bond issue in the district itself. Loud protest has come from Falls Church, however, which will not vote in the referendum, but which is interested in annexing part of the district.

If the bond issue is voted, it would be defrayed by a district tax of 20 cents a $100 assessed valuation on all properties.

In addition, a monthly service charge will be collected from properties connected with the system. Connecting fees of $3 a front foot, minimum of $150 and maximum of $300, and special contracts with other communities also would reduce the total debt.

Voting will be conducted from 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. in the following precincts: The Lick (Idylwood Grocery); Falls Church No. 1 (Jefferson Village Pharmacy); Falls Church No. 2 (Idylwood Grocery); Annandale (Office of Columbia Pines); Baileys (Baileys Firehouse); West End (C. N. Cockrell's store); Pullmans (Happy Valley Community Hall); Groveton (Penn Daw Firehouse).

Only persons living in portions of these precincts within the district may vote.

Building Code In Arlington Faces Revision

Arlington's building code is due for the first major overhauling it's had since it was adopted in 1935, Building Inspector Andrew Jensen said yesterday.

Although a few amendments have been tacked on to the code over the years, it is in need of revision to bring it in line with recommendations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the National Building Officials Conference and the new Virginia State Fire Safety Code, Jensen said.

Members of the Northern Virginia Builders Association and of county architectural and engineering groups will be asked to comment on proposed revisions before they are adopted, he explained.

He estimated the new code should be ready by "late fall," following a public hearing as required by law.

B. H. Meyer

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 27 (AP).—Bernhardt H. Meyer, 66, president of the General Cigar Co., in New York City, died here Friday.

Chief Puts 'Live Performance' As Goal of District Guard

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

Back in 1927, a newly commissioned second lieutenant in the Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry was placed in charge of a badly needed recruiting drive.

There was no war in the air then, and pacifism and prosperity were rampant. Even a costly recruiting drive wouldn't bring in many men.

So the lieutenant decided to do it another way. He spoke quietly to two or three men who worked with youths and had the respect of youth, one a college football coach. He persuaded them to join up.

At the same time he built up guard activities, pride in the outfit and military bearing.

Builds Reputation

The 116th soon built up a reputation. The college coach and other key recruits talked it up. Within six months the troop's complement was filled and there was a waiting list.

The Idaho lieutenant of 1927 is now 53-year-old Brig. Gen. William H. Abendroth, commander of the District National Guard. In his new post he plans, he says, no drastic reorganization, but hopes to make membership in the guard a privilege.

"I want to have the best guard in the United States," he told this reporter, as he proceeded to outline some of his ideas. As commander of the District of Columbia Guard, he is looking for "live performance rather than dead compliance." To achieve this, he already has begun a policy of consulting his subordinate officers on decisions.

"I believe in having you come in and sound off about any plans being considered," he has told them. He tries to let his officers know what he's thinking about, because "they can't work intelligently unless they are kept well-informed."

He believes in placing as much responsibility as possible on officers and non-coms, because, he says, that is "the only way to develop good leaders."

Since enlisting in the Idaho Guard as a private in 1913, Abendroth, whose father was a regular Army cavalryman for 30 years, has held all the grades up to his present one.

He saw active Army service on the Mexican border in 1916-17, and again as first sergeant in an engineer replacement division in France during World War I.

Between wars, his civilian career included five years in the Idaho State government as budget director, purchasing agent and claims examiner, and two years as rural electrification manager for the Idaho Power Co.

He was recalled into the Army a third time—as captain—several months before Pearl Harbor. He came out a colonel in 1946 with the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service in the Southwest Pacific.

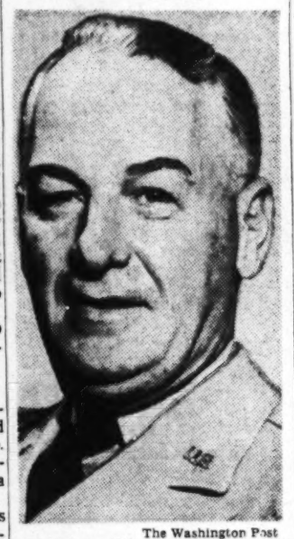
Most of his World War II duty was as provost marshal and headquarters commandant for the IX Corps in Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan and the United States. His Pacific Theater ribbon carries a battle star for Leyte.

After World War II, he was appointed adjutant general for Idaho and was Federally recognized as a brigadier general in that post in October, 1946. Shortly before that he had been named Idaho State selective service director.

Then came the Army assignment that brought him to Washington, to work on the General Staff Committee on Policy for the National Guard and Reserve, working under the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff.

Among the general's other qualifications are his rating as "excellent horseman," received on graduation from the Fort Riley (Kan.), Cavalry School in 1930, and his rating as "expert" with the pistol—both mounted and unmounted—the rifle, the submachine gun and the carbine.

He, his wife, who has long shared his interest in horses and horsemanship, and their 7-year-old son, William H. Abendroth 3d, live in a home they have purchased at 315 South Ivy st., Arlington.



The Washington Post
GEN. WILLIAM H. ABENDROTH
"I want . . . the best . . ."

Registration Dates Set

Bailey's Elementary School at Bailey's Cross Roads in Fairfax County, Va., will register new pupils between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Parents should bring birth certificates and evidence of vaccination, Principal H. J. T. Webner said.

Capt. Kendall, Navy Balloon Expert, Dies

Capt. Charles H. Kendall, one of the Navy's outstanding free-balloon experts in the early 1930s, died yesterday at the Naval Medical Center at Philadelphia.

Capt. Kendall

Memorial services will take place at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., at 2 p. m. Monday. When he became ill two months ago, he was chief of staff there, and had served a number of tours of duty there earlier. Burial will be later, at a time yet to be set, at Annapolis, Md.

Born in Baltimore, in 1904, Captain Kendall attended Baltimore City College and the Army-Navy Preparatory School there. He received his appointment to the Naval Academy from the Sixth Wisconsin District. He remained at the academy for a time for special instruction, and then joined the USS Mississippi, serving until 1931 as an aircraft spotting officer.

He was then transferred to Lakehurst, where he became a full-fledged balloonist by 1933, piloting the free balloons that the Navy was using. He served as aide to Comdr. T. G. W. Settle in the international balloon race that year, coming in second to the Polish entry. Later, he made a number of successful competitive flights as chief balloon pilot in this country, and in an international competition in Poland in 1934, came in second to the Polish entry again.

From 1935 to 1937, Captain Kendall commanded an award-winning antiaircraft gun crew on the USS Indianapolis. He was back at Lakehurst from 1937 to 1939, then he entered the destroyer service.

He later went back to Lakehurst, and by 1944 was executive officer of the station. In late 1944 and 1945, he commanded the USS Wedderborn, a destroyer, in operations against the Japanese in the Philippines and the western Pacific, being decorated several times for valiant service with that ship.

He returned to Lakehurst in 1946 as chief of staff.

He was married in 1938 to Miss Boudinot A. Oberge in a socially brilliant wedding at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Charles, jr., 10, and John, 6. He was the son of the late Henry S. and Emilie S. Kendall of Baltimore.

Rites Monday For Col. Smith, Plane Victim

Col. Archibald Y. Smith, 49, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was killed in an aircraft accident on April 21 and whose body was recently found on Mount Hood, Ore., will be buried Monday at 2 p. m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Smith

The colonel and two others were killed when an Air Force B-26 medium bomber crashed into a 7000-foot slope while en route to Portland, Ore. from San Francisco, Calif. The air search was abandoned May 17.

Aresident of San Francisco, Col. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn F. Smith; two sons, Byron A. and Dennis H. Smith; his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith of Green Cove Spring, Fla.; and two brothers, Bruce Smith of Baltimore and Dr. Malcolm Smith, Tampa, Fla.

During World War I, Col. Smith served as a private in the Army. In 1923, he was commissioned in the Air Force and served in it until his death. He was a command pilot and served three years with the Eighth Air Force in Africa and Europe during World War II.

Col. Smith received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, Air Medal with oak leaf cluster and other American decorations. His foreign decorations included the Order of Nichan-Iftikan of France and the Order of the White Double-Headed Eagle of Yugoslavia.

At the time of his death, he was assigned to the special activities wing of Bolling Field Air Force Base, and served on Defense Secretary Johnson's committee of facilities and services of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Col. Smith was born in Arcadia, Fla. on Jan. 18, 1900. He enlisted in the S. A. T. C., University of Florida, in 1918, later transferred to Georgia School of Technology, from which he was graduated in June, 1923, with a B.S. in civil engineering and second lieutenancy, Air Service Reserve.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Mary Eaton, 94, 1712 A st. se. (26).
Jane Riley, 88, 1710 Varnum st. nw (25).
Gladys Hopkins, 80, 5800 Nebraska ave. nw. (26).
Susie Grimes, 77, 616 C st. ne. (24).
Estella Webb, 76, 1329 Irving st. nw. (24).
Sarah Kline, 72, 1131 7th st. ne. (25).
Emil Sauer, 68, 5649 Western ave. nw. (24).
Lawrence Crawford, 68, 4600 Broad Branch rd. nw. (25).
Elizabeth Smith, 69, 911 9th st. se. (26).
Henry Schmidt, 62, 307 Seaton pl. ne. (25).
Andrew Cheseldine, 60, 411 Oakwood st. se. (25).
Samuel Hurdle, 56, 5732 Georgia ave. nw. (24).
Frank Thorne, 58, 1424 Chapin st. nw. (25).
Mary Dausherty, 55, 3869 Alabama ave. se. (25).
Manuel Abell, 46, 1368 Parkwood pl. nw (24).
Christopher Roche, 3 mos., 213 37th st. se. (26).
Rudolph Redmond, 73, 116 53rd st. se. (24).
Beatrice Walker, 72, 504 T st. nw.
James Grant, 70, 320 Allen st. sw. (25).
Beatrice Carter, 67, 53 P st. nw. (25).
Cordelia Bowdwin, 65, 610 C st. se. (24).
Banks Wilkinson, 65, 60 H st. nw. (20).
Maxie Harvey, 63, 260 Division ave. ne. (24).
Matilda Handy, 63, 2104 1st st. nw. (25).
Bertha Martin, 48, 79 Defrees st. nw. (24).
George Roane, 43, 219 Eye st. nw. (24).
Nathaniel Graham, 41, 1401 Columbia st. nw. (25).
Mabel Carter, 37, 602 Neal st. sw. (23).
Charlotte Coates, 30, 902 1st st. sw. (22).
Thelma Brooks, 29, 22 McCullough st. nw. (24).
Carlton Weaver, 3 mos., 623 Morton st. nw. (23).
Verdear Holly, 3 days, 637 Elliott st. ne. (25).

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Beverly M. Gaddis Is Buried; Insect Pest Control Expert

Funeral services for Beverly Marshall Gaddis, 58, a leader of the Department of Agriculture's fight against destructive plant insects, were held yesterday at the Rock Springs Congregational Church in Arlington. He was buried in National Memorial Park.

Mr. Gaddis

Mr. Gaddis, who lived at 6713 N. Washington blvd., Falls Church, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Arlington Hospital Thursday night.

A native of Suches, Ga., Mr. Gaddis was graduated with honors from the South Georgia State Agricultural College at Douglas. He taught school in his home State and later worked with the Georgia State board of entomology before entering Federal Government service in 1929.

Early in his Federal career Mr. Gaddis led the successful fight to keep the Mediterranean fruit fly from spreading north of Florida. In 1930, Mr. Gaddis was sent by the Department of Agriculture to the lower Rio Grande River Valley as associate plant quarantine inspector to help quarantine the Mexican fruit fly.

In 1934, Mr. Gaddis became the leader of the Division of Domestic Plant Quarantines and remained at that post until his death. He built up an international reputation for his ability to set up and direct pest programs of an emergency nature.

In that work he fostered control programs for the Midwestern grasshopper invasions in the early '30s, the white-fringed beetle, the phony peach and peach mosaic disease, the citrus cankers, and other plant destroyers.

He leaves his wife, the former Claudelle Lewis of Uvalde, Tex.; four sons, Dr. Don A. Gaddis, Paul L. Gaddis, Marshall L. Gaddis, and Earl L. Gaddis, all of Arlington; a daughter, Mrs. G. E. Kardos, Charlottesville, Va. and three brothers, M. F. Gaddis, Quitman, Ga.; M. W. Gaddis, Panama City, Fla., and Carl Gaddis, Lafayette, La.

Alvin J. Williams

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27 (AP).—Alvin J. (Jap) Williams, 56, former head of the OPA in Pittsburgh, died today after a long illness.

Williams, treasurer of Industrial Insulation, Inc., and W. S. Brown, Inc., was prominent in amateur boxing circles. He served frequently as a judge at AAU tournaments throughout the country.

After being District OPA manager here from 1943 to 1945 he served some time as deputy regional OPA administrator with headquarters in New York City. Surviving are the widow, four sons, two daughters, three brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held Wednesday.

Negro School Plan in South Heads for Test

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—The 14-State agreement setting up regional schools for Negroes in the South apparently is headed for its first court test here.

Six Baltimore Negroes have filed petitions seeking to force the professional schools of the University of Maryland to act on their applications for admission.

In asking the Baltimore City Court to dismiss the suits, Attorney General Hall Hammond of Maryland yesterday argued the "regional compact" arrangement gives three of them the right to attend schools of equal standards in other States at no additional expense.

Hammond said the needs of two other petitioners can be met at Maryland State College, the university's branch for Negroes at Princess Anne, Md. The sixth Negro, he said, is eligible for a State scholarship to Xavier University's School of Pharmacy at New Orleans.

The issue involves a doctrine laid down by the Supreme Court of the United States. That body has ruled a State must admit Negroes to its public schools or provide separate ones as good.

The regional-compact idea was suggested as a plan whereby the Southern States could pool their cash support to set up regional professional schools which would match standards of the State universities. Negroes, thereby, could be kept out of the State universities.

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ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The battle has raged since that first fateful day Henry Ford snorted through Detroit's carriage traffic with his gasoline buggy. Are men more of a menace behind the wheel? Could ANYTHING be worse than a woman driver?

Now The Post pits the sexes against each other in a slam-bang, showdown debate. The controversy will run for three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The three articles against women drivers first appeared in the Los Angeles Mirror. Contending that men are the deadlier drivers will be these three eminent ladies: Rep. Reva Beck Bosone (D., Utah), newcomer to Congress and three-term judge in Salt Lake City; D. C. Municipal Court Judge Nadine L. Gallagher (many male traffic offenders have met her); and Mrs. Elinor D. Kirwan, administrative assistant to Traffic Director George E. Keneipp.

Marshall your forces, men! Prepare for combat, ladies! Begin with these three articles and continue at the breakfast table. Starting Monday in

The Washington Post

Call NA. 4200 and ask for Guaranteed Home Delivery

Partial Approval For New District Engineers Given

Proposals by the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and the Washington Building Congress for expansion of the District Inspections Department have been approved in part by city officials.

Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Hayes, 3d, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, said the Commissioners will be asked to include funds for employment of additional engineers and clerks to process permits in the 1951 fiscal budget.

A proposal by the Congress, however, for appointment of a supercoordinator to expedite movement of permit applications was rejected by the Engineers Department as impractical.

In Memoriam

TAYLOR, DONALD GEORGE. In loving memory of our son, DONALD GEORGE, who passed away one year ago today, August 28, 1948, at Lima, Ohio.
Time goes on and with it, I am getting
near the Great Divide.
Oh, meet me in my prayer, my son,
when I reach the other side.
MOM.

I think of him in silence,
No eye may see me weep.
But many silent tears are shed.
When others are asleep.
DAD.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND E. TAYLOR, Sr.

Died

ABELL, MANUEL C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 23, 1949, MANUEL C. ABELL of 1368 Parkwood pl. nw., father of James, William, Samuel Irving and Richard Harold Abell, and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Abell, and brother of Mrs. Nan E. Berry. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CASSIDY, EDWARD R. On Wednesday, August 24, 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, EDWARD R. CASSIDY of 634 B st. ne., the beloved husband of Doris A. Cassidy (nee Colgueire), father of Mrs. Catherine Reeves and grandfather of Catherine L. Reeves. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemtery.

CLOHAN, DAISY LEE—On Saturday, August 27, 1949, DAISY LEE CLOHAN, beloved wife of the late Louis G. Clohan, mother of William L. Clohan, Mrs. Emily Lois Daly. Services at the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, August 29, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Greenville Cemetery, Martinsburg, W. Va.

CRANSTON, BERNICE L. On Saturday, August 27, 1949, at Providence Hospital, BERNICE L. CRANSTON, beloved wife of Arthur F. Cranston and mother of Thomas Franklin Loveless. Funeral services at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., Tuesday, August 30, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

CRAWFORD, COL. LAWRENCE C. On Thursday, August 25, 1949, at his residence, 4600 Broad Branch rd. nw., Col. LAWRENCE C. CRAWFORD, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Doley T. Crawford and father of Mrs. Frederick M. Moss. Remains resting at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., until 3:30 p. m., Monday, August 29. Military services and interment 3:30 p. m., Monday, August 29, at Arlington National Cemetery.

EATON, MARY C. On Friday, August 26, 1949, at 1712 A st. se., MARY C. EATON, beloved wife of the late Robert A. Eaton and mother of Robert D. Eaton. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, August 28, at 10 p. m. Services and Interment Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday, August 30.

EUREN, CARL L. Suddenly, on Friday, August 26, 1949, at his residence, 1900 H st. nw., CARL L. EUREN, beloved husband of Fannie B. Euren, brother of Mrs. Anna Breckenridge. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, August 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FOREMAN, HARRY B. On Friday, August 26, 1949, at his residence, 5024 9th st. nw., HARRY B. FOREMAN, beloved husband of Mary Foreman. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., Tuesday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Bloomington, Ill.

GORSUCH, VAUGHN D. On Thursday, August 25, 1949, at his residence, 1118 South Thomas st., Arlington, Va., VAUGHN D. GORSUCH beloved husband of Roxie Gorsuch, and son of Flora J. Gorsuch of Galena, Ohio. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee hwy. near Falls Church, Va.

GRAY, JAMES MILLER. On Saturday, August 27, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, JAMES MILLER GRAY of 1344 Montague st. nw., beloved husband of Mae Ingalls Gray, father of Mrs. Louise Hagrich of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Lelia Proctor of Paris, France, Thomas Ingalls Gray of Charlotte, N. C.; brother of Mrs. Mary Lou Hurst of Franklin, N. C., Mrs. Matilda Gryman of Lake Junaluska, N. C., Mrs. Esther Willis of Raleigh, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Franklin, N. C.

HAYS, MAUD BOWERING. On Saturday, August 27, 1949, at Homeopathic Hospital, MAUD BOWERING HAYS of 1838 Newton st. nw., beloved wife of Fred C. Hays, mother of Fred C. Hays, jr., grandmother of Freddy and Betty Hays, sister of Col. Benjamin Bowering, USA, retired. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., and Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.)

Died

HALL, WILLIAM E. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 27, 1949, at 2701 14th st. nw. WILLIAM E. HALL, husband of Bell Hall, brother of Mrs. Edith Tarmon, Mrs. Annie Carlisle and Harry W. Hall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HORTON, ELLA M. On Friday, August 26, 1949, ELLA M. HORTON of 3002 Rodman st. nw., wife of the late Richard P. Horton; mother of Mrs. Emily H. Fulwiler and Miss Doris L. Horton, sister of Mrs. Ruby N. Isaen of Westhaven, Conn., and Mr. Daniel Munsen of Pittsfield, Mass. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln on Monday, August 29, at 11 a. m.

HURDLE, SAMUEL VINCENT. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 24, 1949, SAMUEL D. HURDLE, husband of Inez Flaherty Hurdle, father of Mrs. Ralph B. Flaherty, Mrs. Charles N. Gregory, Mrs. Samuel E. Shreve, Earl N. Hurdle, Calvert B. Hurdle. Services from the W. K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, August 29, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KLINE, RACHEL M. On Saturday, August 27, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, RACHEL M. KLINE of 2515 13th st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st nw. Notice of funeral later.

MARSTON, ARTHUR L. On Saturday, August 27, 1949, at Mt. Alto Hospital, ARTHUR L. MARSTON, husband of Vilma B. Marston. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, August 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARTIN, REUBEN J.—On Saturday, August 27, at Richmond, Va., REUBEN J. MARTIN of Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., son of the late Reuben J. Martin and Celia Turpin Martin of Richmond, Va.; husband of Mary Elizabeth Daniel Martin, father of Miss Celia Staples Martin of Washington, D. C., brother of Miss Celia Anne Martin of Charlottesville, Va. Services will be held from the L. T. Christian Funeral Chapel, Boulevard Park and Patterson aves., Richmond, Va., on Monday, August 29, 1949. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

MATTHEWS, ELIZABETH GRACE—On Saturday, August 27, 1949, at her residence, 607 G st. se., ELIZABETH GRACE MATTHEWS, beloved wife of the late James J. Matthews, mother of James J. Martin, E. Matthews and Frances M. Simonds, sister of Walter J. and Joseph Connell. Friends may call at the late residence until Wednesday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hudson Observer, Jersey City papers please copy. Mattingly Funeral Service.

MURRAY, DR. WILLIAM A. On Friday, August 26, 1949, at his residence, 900 Malcom dr., Silver Spring, Md. (formerly of 625 H st. ne.) DR. WILLIAM A. MURRAY, beloved husband of the late Jessie L. Murray (nee Davis), and father of Mrs. Lucie A. Verrilli, W. Americus and Charles A. Murray. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 29, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 16th and Lamont sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

OLSEN, OSCAR ALEXANDER. On Saturday, August 27, 1949, at U. S. Naval Hospital, OSCAR ALEXANDER OLSEN, husband of the late Martha V. Olsen, father of Ernest and William Olsen and Mrs. Ida Davis. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, August 30, at 2:30 p. m. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, J. CLARENCE. On Saturday, August 27, 1949, at his residence, 859 Van Buren st. nw., J. CLARENCE PHILLIPS, beloved husband of M. Edith Phillips, father of John C. Phillips, jr., and Mrs. Elisabeth Kezin of Silver Spring, Md., stepfather of Robert E. Coleman of Greenbelt, Md., and William I. Coleman of Washington, D. C., brother of Frank Phillips of Oklahoma, William S. Phillips of Virginia, Mrs. Ida May Bass and Mrs. Minnie Dalton of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PENCE, EDWARD BAILEY. Suddenly, on Friday, August 26, 1949, at the Arlington Hospital, EDWARD BAILEY PENCE, beloved son of Zula F. Pence and father of Patricia E. and Diane B. Pence. Friends may call at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

ROTHENBERG, PETRONELLA, M.—On Friday, August 26, 1949, at George Washington University Hospital, PETRONELLA M. ROTHENBERG of 10031 Brunette ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of James F. Rothenberg, mother of Janey Phyllis, Mary Lou and Jimmy Rothenberg. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Saturday afternoon. Requiem mass and interment at Jasper, Ind., on Tuesday, August 30.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4th St. and Mass. Ave. NW. LI. 3-2900.

Died

SAUER, HON. EMIL. On Wednesday, August 24, 1949, at his residence, 5649 Western ave. nw., HON. EMIL SAUER, beloved husband of Victoria Vale Sauer, and father of Mrs. Lawrence M. Sieler and Miss Margarita Sauer. He is also survived by two brothers, Alfred Sauer of Fredericksburg, Texas, and Otto Sauer of El Dorado, Texas. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., until Monday morning, August 29, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. and Quesada st. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHERGER, HENRY W.—On Saturday, August 27, 1949, at his residence, 1113 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md., HENRY W. SCHERGER, beloved husband of Athelia Scherger and father of Miss Bernadine E. Scherger. He is also survived by three grandchildren. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Monday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHURDEN, JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Friday, August 26, 1949, at his residence, 4403 Iowa ave. nw., JOSEPH SHURDEN, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Shurden. Funeral from V. L. Speare Funeral Home, 1009 H st. nw., on Tuesday, August 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHURDEN, JOSEPH. Members of Capital Transit Post, No. 46, the American Legion, are advised of the death of Comrade JOSEPH SHURDEN and will assemble at the V. L. Speare Funeral Home, 1009 H st. nw., on Sunday, August 29, 1949, at 8:30 p. m. for Legion services.

L. J. ORWICK, Commander.
W. H. TAYLOR, Adjutant.

SMITH, ELIZABETH A. Suddenly, on Friday, August 26, 1949, ELIZABETH A. SMITH (nee Abbie Nalley), beloved wife of Nelson R. Smith, mother of Alfred W., Louis Nalley and Mrs. Elsie Betker. Also survived by five grandchildren. Friends may call at her late residence, 911 9th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STAPLES, MARY E. On Friday, August 26, 1949, MARY E. STAPLES of 728 5th st. ne., beloved wife of Edward C. Staples, mother of Edward C., jr., David Wells, Roderick R. and Elizabeth A. Staples. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEARN, OLIVIA B. On Thursday, August 25, 1949, OLIVIA B. STEARN of 2929 N st. nw., beloved wife of the late Asbury F. Stearn, sister of Helen G. Peters and the late Mrs. Lillie M. Fawsett. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Sunday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac Methodist Church Cemetery.

SUPPLEE, JOSEPH E. On Friday, August 26, 1949, JOSEPH E. SUPPLEE of 1109 Fern st. nw., the beloved husband of Mildred W. Supplee and father of Mrs. Constance S. McKee, Harold E. and William C. Supplee and brother of Mrs. J. R. Poland of Martinsburg, W. Va. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WADE, HARVEY C. On Thursday August 25, 1949, at 5200 R st. se., Coral Hills, Md., HARVEY C. WADE, beloved husband of Grace B. Wade, father of Mary Harte and L. Theodore Wade, stepfather of Robert L., Henry C. and George V. Evans, Mrs. Helen Hundley and Mrs. Goldie Harrison. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

WALKER, BEATRICE JOHNSON. On Thursday, August 25, 1949, at her residence, 504 T st. nw., BEATRICE JOHNSON WALKER, mother of Dr. James E. Walker and Miss Beatrice L. Walker, sister of Mrs. Jennie L. Newman, mother-in-law of Mrs. Gladys B. Walker and sister-in-law of Mrs. Maria B. Johnson. After 10 a. m. Monday, August 29, friends are invited to call at the McGuire Funeral Home, 1830 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Schmidt, Henry J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wade, Harvey C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eaton, Mary Katherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Marston, Arthur L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Olsen, Oscar A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weekly, Lillie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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Sub Blast's Heroes Heading for Home

Hammerfest, Norway, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The United States submarine Tusk, shepherded by a Norwegian destroyer, left this port for home today with the "brave mates" who survived both explosion and tragic rescue in storm-lashed Arctic seas.

The tusk arrived in Tromsoe tonight with survivors from the Cochino. It was escorted by a Norwegion patrol vessel. The United States Destroyer Samuel M. Roberts is expected to arrive Sunday to take aboard the survivors. They will head for home Monday.

The new snorkel-type, United States submarine Cochino, Lieut. Comdr. Rafael Benitez, skipper, was sunk by a series of explosions in the battery room in icy northern waters Thursday. Seven men from the Cochino and Tusk were drowned in the rescue.

"Most Dangerous Job"

The Cochino sank two minutes after Benitez left her.

"Every man showed outstanding bravery during the rescue operation. But some of them must be cited for exceptional heroism," Benitez said.

Comdr. Robert K. R. Worthington of the Tusk said the rescue was the "most dangerous job" he had ever experienced.

Five men were burned i. the explosions, one seriously.

The Tusk and the Cochino were on maneuvers when disaster struck. One-thousand-pound lead sulphate type batteries, which can give off highly volatile hydrogen fumes when they are being charged, were in the battery room.

The first explosion was just after the Cochino reached the undisclosed rendezvous spot with the Rusk, Benitez said.

"The first explosion did not damage the Cochino so severely that an abandon-ship order had to be given. I decided to transfer only part of the crew to the Tusk, which arrived shortly after the explosion," he said.

The Tusk maneuvered close to the Cochino, so close that the pounding waves sent the two subs crashing together from time to time.

The first group of men to be transferred climbed into a rubber dinghy, Benitez said.

Man Blown Into Sea

It bounced like a cork on the waves.

"One man was blown into the sea," Benitez said.

"He was saved by men from the Tusk and given first aid, but while this was going on, a huge wave took him and 12 others and swept them into the sea.

"Six men from the Tusk were rescued, but the technician from the Cochino (civilian radio technician Robert W. Philo of Newark, N. J.) and six from the Tusk were drowned."

Worthington, of Oakmont, Pa., described the rescue in detail. Lines were tied around the men of the Tusk so they could be pulled back. They dived into the water between the two submarines to grab those who had been washed overboard. They were in constant danger of being crushed between the two vessels. They rescued six.

Some hours later, Benitez said, another explosion rocked the Cochino. This time he ordered the submarine abandoned, Worthington said Benitez, a native of Puerto Rico who served in the Pacific during World War II, was "critically burned."

"We then used a makeshift gangway, a small wooden plank. It was too short to keep the two ships from ramming together. But all of the Cochino crew, even Lieut. Comdr. Wright (his executive officer), who was severely burned, got across.

Men Run to Safety

"It wasn't possible to help the men as they made their dash to safety. As the two ships hit the bottom of a wave, one man would run across the narrow plank, and, on the next wave, the next man would go."

Wright is believed to be the most severely hurt of the five who were burned.

Going back to the rescue in mountainous waves, Benitez said:

"Raymond G. Sugar, an excellent swimmer, jumped into the sea to save the first man to fall into the water.

"Lieut. Comdr George Cook, executive officer of the Tusk, went overboard to save Philip Pennington."

Worthington paid tribute also to Cook, who later maneuvered the Tusk while he directed the gangplank rescue.

"H. H. Rouch from the Cochino saved J. E. Morgan," Benitez continued, "while Norman Walker Jumped in to save another man."

Worthington said Walker, a torpedoman, third class, could not swim, but insisted on saving a shipmate. He jumped overboard with a line around his waist.

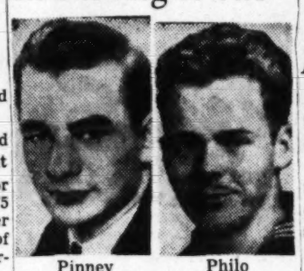
When the last man was aboard the Tusk, the Cochina went down, the submarine headed for the closest port, Hammerfest, 175 miles from the Russian frontier and 265 air miles northwest of the Soviet naval base at Murmansk.

(The two undersea vessels were accompanied by the subs Toro and Corsair, the Associated Press said.

(Comdr. S. V. Storheill of the Norwegian Naval High Command said there was no reason to be surprised at the presence of United States ships near Norway's Artic coast.

("We kne wabout it long in advance," he said. "It is only natural that they want to train their crews under those coinditions." Comdr. William Porter, United States attache in Hammerfest, said the Cochino was on a "routine cruise outside of Norwegian territorial waters.")

Sailors Drowned In Sinking of Sub



Pinney

Philo

Son to Officiate At Father's Wedding

Milwaukee, Aug. 27 (AP).—A son will officiate at his father's marriage September 7.

The Rev. Henry Lange, 68, pastor of Nathaniel Evangelical Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Lydia E. Kinder, 59, applied for a marriage license yesterday. The ceremony will be performed September 7 by the Rev. William Lange of Lacrosse, son of the groom.

The Rev. Mr. Lange's first wife, Martha, died in 1946. Mrs. Kinder's husband, John Kinder, died in 1925.

Albanians Aid Greek Rebels, Athens Says

Athens, Greece, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The Greek general staff, in its first detailed report on recent Greek-Albanian border clashes, charged tonight that Albanian infantry and cannon troops had given all-out support to Communist guerillas in the Vitsi border area.

A special communique said Albanian soldiers "between August 10 and 15 assisted the Vitsi guerilas with all means at their disposal."

The communique said the Albanians had moved an infantry regiment and 12 cannon companies up to the border on the night of August 10 and told them "their mission was to give all possible help to the Greek guerrillas and to cover their flanks."

Earlier today, another general staff communique announced that the region between the Haliakmon and the Sarandaioros rivers in the rugged Grammos mountain area had been cleared of guerillas.

Trade Board Committee Heads Named

Three new committee chairmen who will serve until April 30 1950, were named yesterday by Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the Washington Board of Trade.

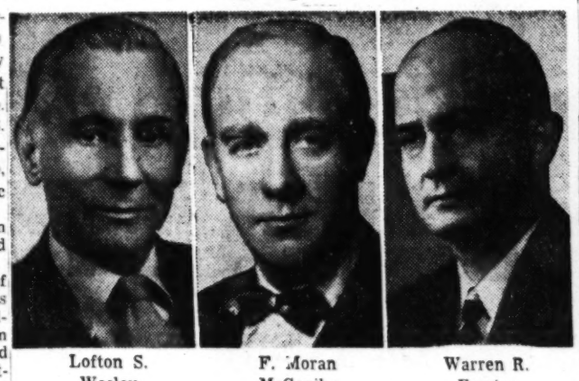
The appointees are Lofton S. Wesley, education committee; Warren R. Forster, welfare committee, and F. Moran McConihe, public and private buildings committee.

They succeed, respectively, John M. Howard, Bruce Baird and Charles C. Koones.

Wesley, owner and operator of Wesley Hall, 1426 21st st. nw., is married, the father of three children and lives at Alloway Farm in Spencerville, Md. He has served on the law and legislation committee of the Board of Trade and last year was vice chairman of the education committee.

Forster, a native Washingtonian, is vice president and a director of the Hamilton National Bank. He was a director of the Council of Social Agencies from 1946 to 1948. He has previously served on the board's welfare and municipal finance committee. Forster and his wife live at 4739 Massachusetts ave. nw. They have two children.

McConihe, who lives in Rockville, Md., is vice president and director of the Randall H. Hagner Co. here. He is first vice president and member of the board of Emergency Hospital, a trustee of National University, past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, a member of the board of directors of the District chapter of the Red Cross and the Graduate Council of Princeton University. The McConihes have three children.



Lofton S. Wesley | F. Moran McConihe | Warren R. Forster

Board of Trade's three new committee chairmen

Plans Bloc Against Reds

Bangkok, Thailand (Sunday), Aug. 28.— Premier Phibun Songgram has decided to take the initiative in forming a southeast Asia bloc against communism and plans to call a conference of nations in the area before the end of the year, reliable sources said today.

Bolgiano's

YES, YOU CAN CONTROL JAP BEETLES TWO WAYS

ON THE PLANT — Acme Dura-Dust No. 50. Contains 50% DDT. Recommended to users as highly effective in control of Japanese beetles. For spray or dust. 1-lb. sifter carton, 85c; 4-lb. bag, $1.75

IN THE GROUND — Japidemic milky disease spore dust controls beetle grubs in the soil. Treat the soil and save your turf from ruin. Will remain active in the soil for many years to kill the beetle grub. Harmless to plants, human beings and animals when used as directed ½-lb., $2.75; 1-lb., $4.95.

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Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Air Force and Navy Will Start Pilot Exchange Plan

By the United Press

The Air Force and Navy—which don't see eye to eye about such things as B-36s and supercarriers—will start a pilot exchange program October 1, the Defense Department announced last night.

The purpose of the program, the announcement said, "is to promote better understanding" between Air Force and naval air officers and to train each in flying the other's planes.

Twenty-five pilots from each service will be exchanged for a year. Their ranks will range from first lieutenant and lieutenant (j.g.) through major and lieutenant commander.

Jailed in Slaying

Marion, Ill., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Levi Kent, 77, an old age pensioner, was jailed today when he admitted killing another pensioner, Marshall Meredith, 67, who accused him of "messing around" with the victim's wife, Bessie 60.

Big! Big! Big!

The '49 Ford's big in power. No other car in its field offers you 100 horsepower. No other, a V-8 engine. No other, a choice of V-8 or Six.

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There's a Ford in your future

...and it has that new Ford "Feel"

The '49 Ford's big in appearance, a style leader. The New York Fashion Academy judged it "Fashion Car of the Year" over all other makes. Come in and try it.

Take the wheel...
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FOR SCHOOL FOR BUSINESS FOR AT HOME

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For lasting beauty . . . for carefree sewing . . . snip and stitch Quadriga! It's the fabric known and loved through more than a generation of home sewing . . . the fabric that's tub-fast and needl-ized. Included in the group are floral patterns, multi-stripes, nursery patterns, checks, plaids and monotones. Also, beautiful solid shades. All 36-inches wide.

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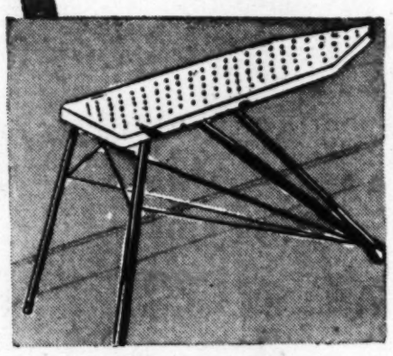

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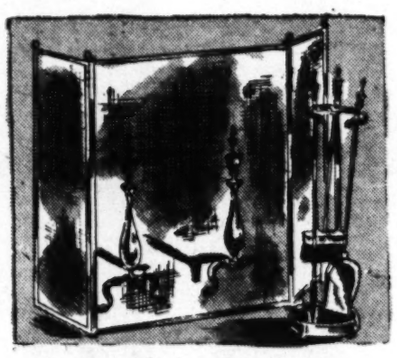

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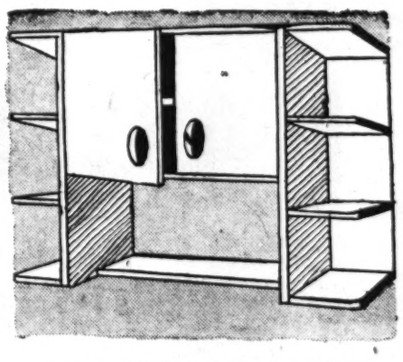

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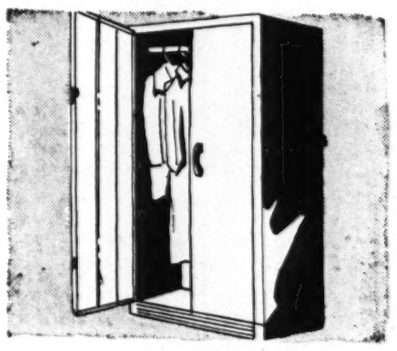

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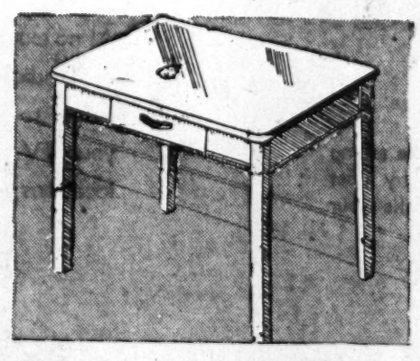

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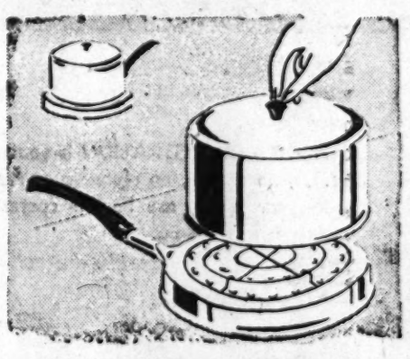

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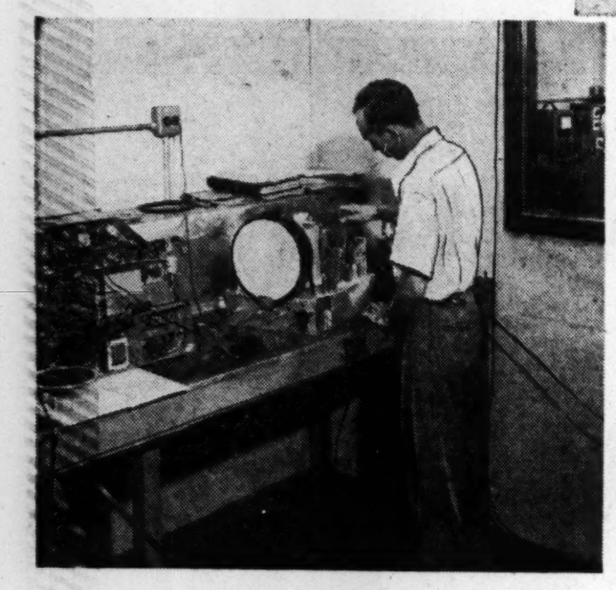

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1949

British Anxiety Mounts Over Money Talks Here

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Historian and Associate Professor of History at Harvard

AS BRITAIN'S dollar and gold reserves continued to trickle away, aggravating Britain's financial anemia, officials in London looked ahead with mounting anxiety to the international monetary talks planned for Washington early in September. In the meantime, both British and American officials carried on an entirely futile game of maneuvering for position through the newspapers.

The designation of Treasury Secretary John Snyder as chairman of the conference filled the British with intense gloom. Their objection was twofold.

On the one hand, they felt that the selection of the Secretary of the Treasury rather than the Secretary of State would narrow the scope of the talks to technical financial issues and thus exclude attempts at a broad-gauged solution. On the other hand, they felt that, even for a Secretary of the Treasury, John Snyder was hardly notable for boldness or imagination—an impression shared by many Americans.

The result was a pointless press campaign against an American decision that was not likely to be reversed. American officials, for their part, continued to blame everything off the record on London's resistance to devaluation or on British welfare policies.

The Opposite Extremes

BUT this irritability on both sides was largely irrelevant to the great issues which would confront Snyder and Dean Acheson, Sir Stafford Cripps and Ernest Bevin. For it seemed clear, even at this stage, that the conference could not produce a miraculous settlement of the British crisis—even if it resulted, as some Englishmen wistfully hoped, in an unconditional American subsidy for the sterling bloc; even if it resulted, as some Americans sternly insisted, in the devaluation of the pound or the denationalization of Britain's socialized industry.

An unconditional subsidy, of course, was inconceivable in view of the present temper of Congress. As for the devaluation panacea, much favored by the Treasury, ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman expressed a divergent American view last week when he deplored the "great tendency to look on devaluation as a cureall for everything." As for British socialism, which many right-wing Americans had enthusiastically blamed for Britain's crisis, the Economist of London, an influential anti-Socialist weekly, argued in a trenchant editorial that British trade policies were "imposed by the facts of the case," not by Socialist ideology.

Yet, if it seemed clear that there were no quick solutions, it seemed equally clear that the United States could not afford to let Britain collapse. Something would certainly be done. But, judging from the preliminary sparring, observers feared that it would be done by the Americans with the worst possible grace and received by the British with the greatest possible rancor.

Charwoman Plenipotentiary

IN THE meantime, the battle of the notes continued to rage over eastern Europe. The Soviet government threatened resort to what it darkly called "other more effective measures" than it had hitherto used to protect its interests in Yugoslavia; and Pravda said that Tito and his gang must sooner or later "pay with their heads for the crimes they have committed against the camp of socialism."

Reports from Berlin indicated extensive Soviet security measures along the Iron Curtain line. The Russians even practiced such refinements of political warfare as delivering their notes to the charwoman of the Yugoslav Ministry of Foreign Affairs at 5 in the morning.

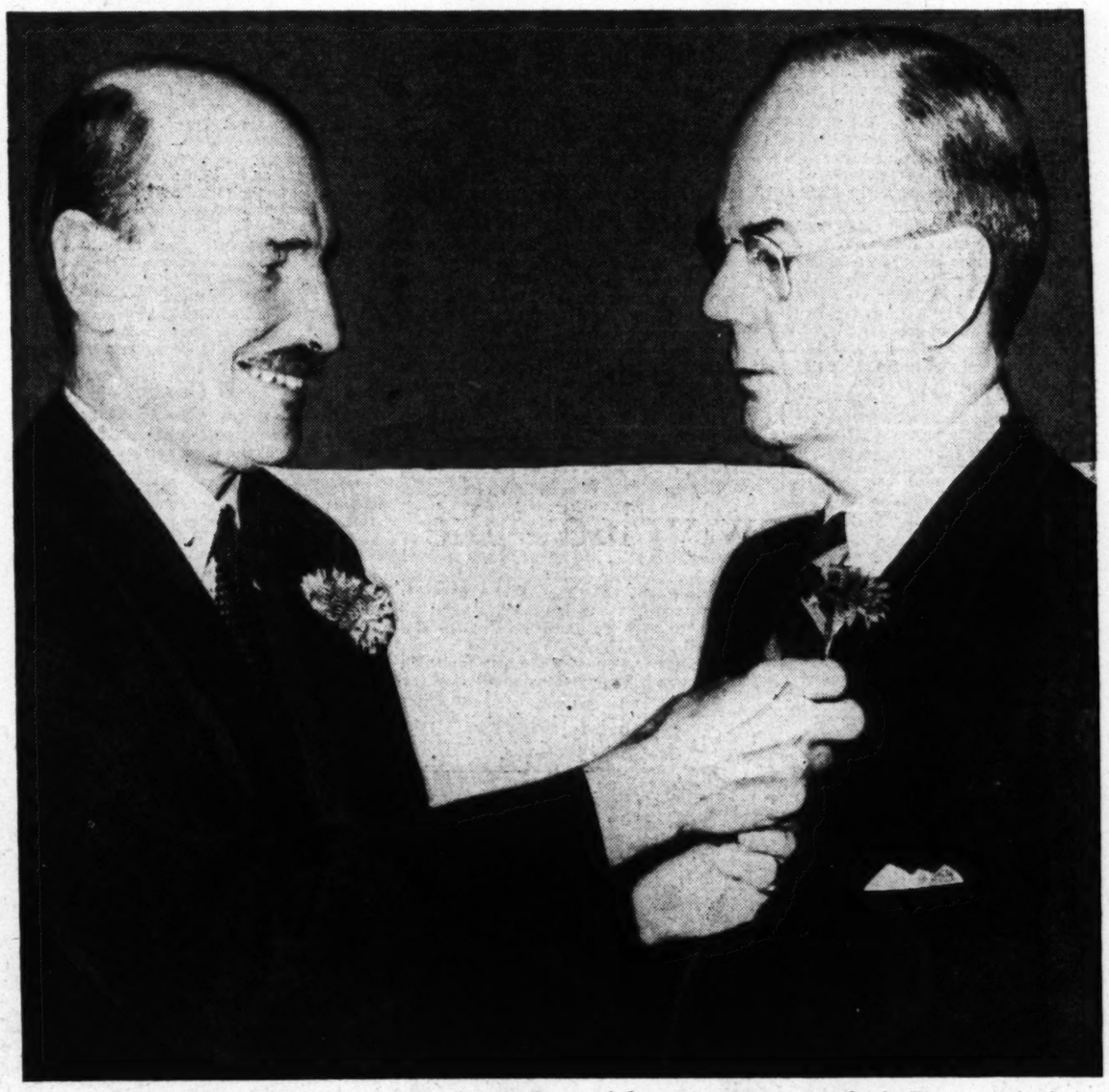
But Tito boldly continued his names-will-never-hurt-me line. It did not look for the present as if Stalin intended to move on to sticks and stones, except for the possible instigation of guerilla activity in Yugoslav Macedonia. Moscow, indeed, was beginning to suffer from repercussions of the campaign. As Dean Acheson pointed out, the Soviet belligerence against Yugoslavia made it difficult for Communists and fellow-travelers to sustain their so-called peace offensive in the west.

In Berlin, a dissident Communist faction proclaimed its opposition to "imperialist Bolshevism" and its support for Tito—a brave gesture somewhat impaired by the arrest of its leaders by the French a few days later for unauthorized political activity.

In the meantime, American politics continued bogged down in August mire. The Senate refused to adjourn September 30 and refused to concur in a 26-day recess for the House. Senator Lucas pressed his fight to get the displaced persons bill out of a committee controlled by his own party.

A top Navy Department official was revealed as the author of an anonymous document filled with insinuations against the Secretary of Defense. The Hoey committee continued to unearth squalid facts about the friends of General Vaughan.

On the other hand, Cardinal Spellman, who had said a few weeks ago that he would never publicly recognize Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt again, called upon her at Hyde Park. And the Federal Communications Commission banned give-away programs—an action that from the viewpoint of many listeners was no more an infringement of free speech than the prohibition of pornography.



Clement R. Attlee pinned a flower on John Snyder's lapel when the British Prime Minister and the United States Treasury Secretary met at a Savoy Hotel luncheon in 1947. Snyder was in London for the meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. There will be little tossing of bouquets by either side when Snyder opens international monetary talks here with Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Foreign Minister Bevin

Is Stalin Pulling Punches?

STALIN'S quarrel with Yugoslavia's Tito may have gone far beyond anything Stalin expected. In the last notes the two exchanged are ideas that make it look as though the quarrel has grown much bigger than the two-nation squabble it started out to be.

It started a year ago with the Cominform (the Communist Information Bureau) reading Yugoslavia out of the inner party ranks for "deviating" from the party line.

Dispatches from Belgrade then said Tito had rebelled against what he seemed to think was a Moscow plan to keep Yugoslavia a raw-material supplier to other Soviet satellites which got the go-ahead for factories. Tito wanted factories, too.

Suddenly, this month, Stalin and Tito descended to name-calling.

A week ago the Cominform repeated a year-old suggestion that Moscow supporters in Yugoslavia either "compel their leaders to admit their mistakes" or "remove them and put forward new leadership of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia."

This was a call for overthrow of the present Yugoslav government, and the world press so recorded it. The world press reaction must have struck home in Moscow, because Stalin's next note devotes several paragraphs to explaining that the Communist Party never takes "forcible" action.

In many more paragraphs he labors the point that the mere asking of Yugoslavs to change their leadership was no bid for "forcible overthrow" of the government.

Washington experts think that Moscow's head men must be having the jitters over the effect this idea of tossing out Tito may be having on premiers in the other satellite capitals—on Gottwald of Czechoslovakia, Beirut of Poland, Rakosi of Hungary, for example. All were tapped for their jobs just as Tito was.

Moscow must remember with uneasiness the fact that many of the old non-Communist governments of middle Europe changed in extremely abrupt fashion after World War II—so abrupt that "forcible overthrow" was the label pinned on the events by much of the world.

Tito's latest answer to Moscow, published last week, seems to say that in the weird shadow world of communism, events are strengthening his hand. He finally told Moscow that he would stand for no interference, either at home or in foreign policy.

That's about as far as a former Moscow wheel-horse can go in declaring independence.

A group of German Communists has notified Tito it is ready to help "fight the imperialist Bolshevism" of Russia. Experts here think Stalin could end up by splitting the Communist world and building up a new leader—Tito. *(Also see story by Edwin D. Gritz on page 2.)*

By The Associated Press

Italian Count Runs 'Welfare State'

By Frank Gervasi

Post Reporter

VALDAGNO, ITALY.—This tidy town of 14,000 inhabitants in Italy's industrial north is a monument to what enlightened capitalism can achieve.

Here an Italian industrialist, Gaetano Marzotto, has proved that private enterprise can provide jobs, decent housing and social benefits for thousands of workers and still show a profit.

COUNT MARZOTTO

Valdagno, unique among Italian communities and rare in all Europe, has conquered poverty and subdued the common housefly. Either achievement would mark it as unusual.

Valdagno's housewives shop in super markets where they can buy DDT and where the meat is stored in electric refrigerators. The town has a nursery for the preschool age children of working mothers, a prenatal clinic, a maternity home, an old folks' sanctuary, a sleek stadium, a symphony orchestra, an indoor swimming pool with heated and purified water, a hotel for visiting big shots and another for plainer people. The shops are as well-stocked as the best in Milan or Rome.

It would be nice, at this point, to be able to say that the town's good health, good humor and prosperity were achieved through the miracle of the Marshall Plan, i.e., with American taxpayers' money. But not so. Valdagno's economic and social progress is attributable solely to the courage, initiative, imagination and hard work of Gaetano Marzotto, Count of Valdagno and Castelvecchio, a tall, burly, somewhat imperious man in his late 50s with a strong, Roman nose, restless dark eyes, Mephistophelian brows and apparently unlimited resources of money and energy.

Always in Motion

MARZOTTO personally runs an empire of woolen mills, marble quarries, industrialized farms, tourist hotels, fish hatcheries and a dozen other, minor enterprises. He likes fast cars, speedy boats, duck-hunting and eighteenth century paintings. He seldom sleeps twice in the same bed, so busy is he moving from one project to another.

He dislikes yes-men, Communism, laziness, stupidity and inefficiency as much as he likes good food, good wine and work. He believes with Latin passion that Communism cannot be conquered with slogans but only with a positive policy for preventing unemployment and poverty and providing workers with those social amenities essential to their physical and spiritual welfare.

Here in Valdagno, whose woolen mill employs nearly 6000 men and women, Marzotto has created those working, living and recreational facilities which he considers necessary for prosperous and peaceful labor-management relations. Marzotto has had only one 24-hour strike since his mill resumed postwar operations. Production here and in his factories in Pisa and Manerbio is breaking records at nearly 50,000 yards of cloth a day.

Marzotto's record in Valdagno, where a Communist is almost as rare now as a housefly, inspired a visiting American ECA officials to remark that "if Italy had a hundred like him, this country would not need Marshall help."

No less an antagonist of capitalism than Giuseppe Di Vittorio, boss of the Communist Italian Workers Confederation, was recently obliged to acknowledge that Marzotto had cut the ground out from his union in the Valdagno area.

"Let us hope," he told a large gathering of factory workers and farmers, "for success of the noteworthy enterprises of Count Marzotto. If they succeed, we who are revolutionaries can say to other industrialists and great landowners: 'You, too, should do what Count Marzotto has done and it is your obligation to invest your capital and use it for the well-being of society.' Then, if they should refuse, we would be obliged to do it ourselves."

10 Months to Think

THE labor leader spoke at ceremonies celebrating completion of a new Marzotto project at Villanova combining intensive agriculture with industrial activities. The Count, like generations of Marzottos, is a manufacturer. But his real love is the land.

He thought long and hard about the plight of Italian agriculture during nearly 10 months passed in the Alps back in 1943-44 while hiding from Fascist and Nazi pursuers. When he returned to his mills and properties, he had a plan. He put it to work in 1945.

A farmer, he figured out, only worked 180 days a year. The rest of the time he was idle and hungry. Marzotto determined to solve this seasonal unemployment by creating industries which would use products grown by the farmer—himself. Then the farmer could work half the year in the fields and half in the factories.

Back in 1935 he had bought about 6000 acres near Valdagno. On this land Marzotto put into operation the bold plan he had perfected while in hiding.

Marzotto built an entire new town and called it Villanova. He put farmers, accustomed to living with pigs, chickens, cows and oxen, into big double houses with 10 rooms and two baths to each family.

Each house had a good-sized garden for vegetables and flowers. All animals were housed in a central barn. The pig pens, built of easily cleaned concrete, were at a healthy distance from the houses.

Feet Out Of Grapes

HE worked other miracles. He replaced the peasants' oxen with tractors. He took the contadino's feet out of wine making. The wine of Villanova is made in a modern factory with all the latest crushers, hydraulic presses, retorts, fermentation vats, pumps and siphons. Marzotto even induced the peasant to discard his flail in favor of a threshing machine and exchange his sickle for a mechanical mower.

The Villanova industrial center contains a sugar factory which will process not only all the beets grown on the Santa Margherita acres, but a lot more besides. So that beets can be stored until the farmers are ready to leave the fields and become wintertime factory workers, they are dehydrated.

There is a modern linen mill. Santa Margherita farmers are encouraged to grow flax, adding a new crop to their list and tapping a new source of income.

To provide milk and cheese at reasonable cost for all his estimated 15,000 employes, Marzotto installed a dairy capable of processing the output of his own herds, numbering about 1400 head, and the product of the neighboring countryside. The dairy waste goes to the piggery.

Marzotto spared no expense to prove his thesis that brains and hard work could do at least as much for Italy's recovery and toward winning the battle against Communism as gifts and loans from America. He had a dozen prize bulls flown in from Canada and some 300 cows shipped from there to revitalize his Holstein-Frisian herds. He bought other prize cattle from Switzerland. He sent a crew of textile technicians to the United States to bring back know-how, and dispatched farmers to Canada to learn husbandry.

Trading With Texas

TO provide work for surplus labor in nearby towns like ancient Concordia, once the home of the arrow makers of Roman legions and now a hotbed of Communism, Marzotto added a cotton mill to the Villanova plant. Many of the bales in the warehouse were labeled "Texas" but were bought with Marzotto dollars earned by the sale of wool cloth in the United States, not with Marshall money.

He used his own money, too, for one of the most ambitious of the multitudinous Marzotto projects . . . a land reclamation scheme at Zignano, not far from Villanova. Loans for such projects should be easy to obtain, but the count encountered more red tape than he thought necessary. He went ahead on his own. Pumps and dredges work night and day to salvage 750 acres from the salt marshes, and Marzotto is paying the bill.

The reclaimed land at Zignano will be washed with fresh water to remove the salt and then will be farmed and turned into pasture. He has surplus property landing barges ready to transport his herds to the several islands which will be created in the marsh. Tests are under way to determine what grasses and plants will thrive on the new soil.

In all Marzotto enterprises, industrial workers are responsible for 1800 hours of work a year. Their pay is reckoned on that basis rather than on the 40-hour week, because, says Marzotto, "holidays, absences due to illness or family reasons cut the theoretic 2080 hours a year down to 1800 anyhow."

"In our plants, a worker may work eight, nine or ten hours a day—and get bonuses up to 35 per cent for increased output—but his basic work year is 1800 hours. I believe that a worker should have the maximum possible time for vacations, medical attention, entertainment, travel and education. He cannot have it on the 40-hour-week basis.

"Besides, if production is carefully planned on the 1800-hour system, overtime is obviated, more jobs are created and labor, able to take time off without loss of income in slack times, becomes more efficient."

Luxury For 60 Cents

MARZOTTO has not neglected workers' needs at holiday time. He has built vacation centers in the mountains and at the seashore. All his employes receive a minimum of three weeks' vacation, with pay. They may go either to the seaside or the mountains in clean, modern hotels where four meals a day are served to adults and five to children. The cost is less than 60 cents a day per person and everybody sleeps on rubber-foam mattresses!

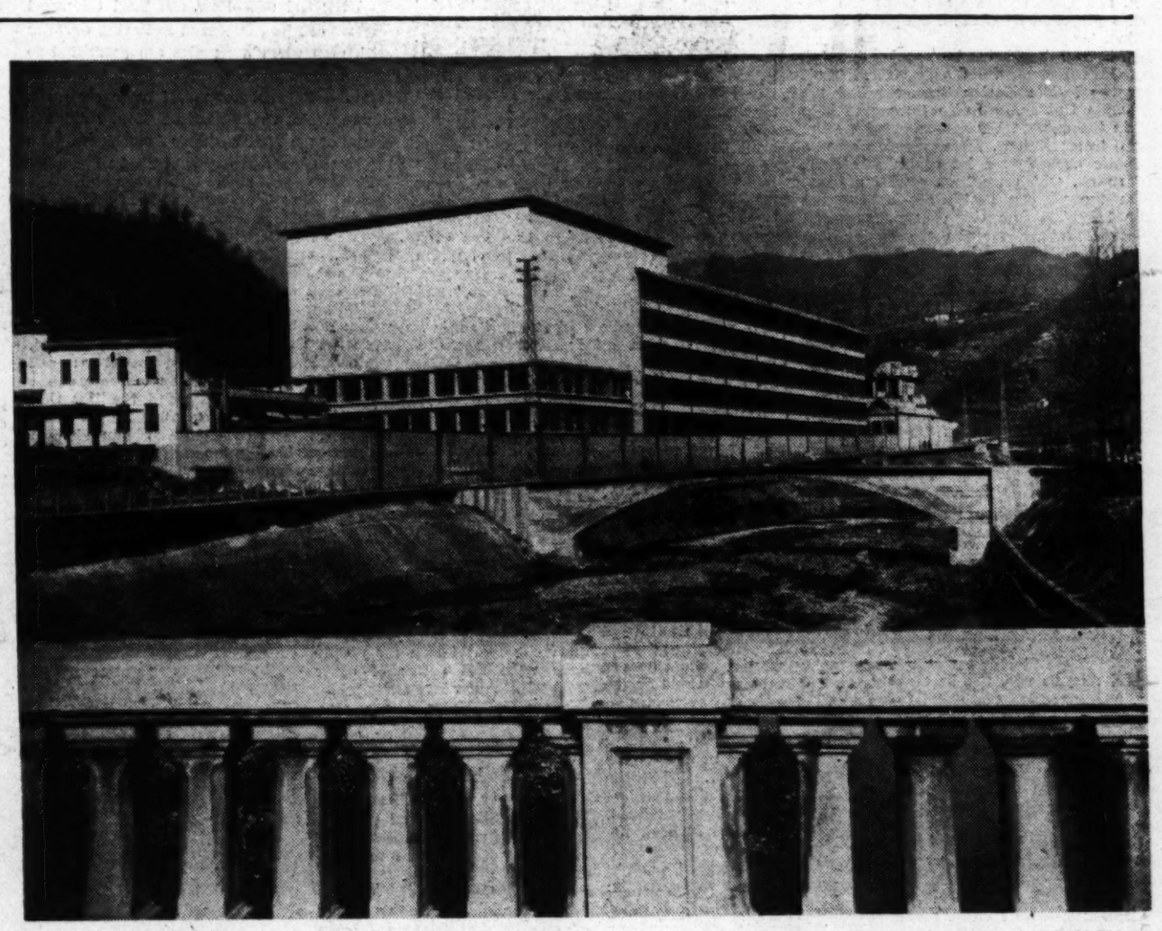
Marzotto's executives admitted that maintenance of the count's welfare state is expensive. But they insisted that, not counting capital investment for buildings and equipment, the various nurseries, clinics, company stores, schools and vacation camps involved pay for themselves. Here and there, they said, there are deficits. These are paid by Marzotto when the books are balanced at year's end.

None knows or is willing to estimate the size of Marzotto's fortune. But is is no secret that he keeps the over-all books himself. The accountants of the different mills and farms keep the books of the individual enterprises and periodically report to the count. Only Marzotto knows whether his empire is making or losing money.

Asked why he works as hard as he does and why he invests so much money in improving workers' conditions, he replied:

"It's good business, for one thing. But then, too, when I die I want it said of me that I did some good on this earth. Besides, I want to show those numskulls down in Rome—and the skeptics abroad—that some Italians are efficient.

"I want to make democracy work. That's the only real way to beat the Communists."



Wide World Photos

Count Marzotto's main textile factory at Valdagno, Italy, where the output of cloth is one of the highest in Italy. Marzotto has had only one 24-hour strike at this plant. In the foreground is the dry bed of the Agno River

10 Years After, the World Is Split on New Rocks

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Newsfeature Writer

ON A Sunday morning 10 years ago—September 3, 1939—Britain and France formally announced that they were at war once again with their old enemy, Germany. Today, a decade after the outbreak of World War II, the peoples of the world are split again.

Before the war, the split was between democratic and Fascist nations. Now it is between democratic and Communist nations.

The western democracies hoped the United Nations would work for the benefit of all. But before a U. N. police force could come into being—there still is no such force—Communists overthrew the governments of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

In the U. N. the Russians voted "no" almost without a break on all actions which the rest of the member nations approved. Slowly it became clear that the Russians were determined to abide by no decisions of the majority. They refused, too, to join U. N. agencies aimed at bringing higher living standards to the world—the World Bank and Fund, the Food and Agriculture Organization, the Refugee Organization.

Europe's reconstruction problems were getting nowhere so fast that her Communist parties were growing. The United States stepped into this picture in June, 1947, with a promise to aid Europe if the Europeans took steps to help themselves. This was the Marshall Plan, operated by the Economic Cooperation Administration. It was offered to Russia, but Moscow refused the aid and pulled her satellites out behind her.

The aftermath has been the berth of several non-Communist agreements, all aimed at trying to achieve economic health and military safety for the world's democratic people.

The Marshall Plan went into effect in April, 1948. It meant American gifts of around five billion dollars each year for four years to 16 western European nations while the Europeans repair war damage and find markets for what they make.

But Europe's military fears were not allayed by the Marshall Plan. Beyond the Russian borders, said intelligence reports, lay a Russian army almost up to wartime peak.

Out of these fears grew the Brussels Pact of 1948. It bound together Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg for 50 years. They promised to stand together if any one were attacked. Their military leaders have spent the past year fitting their defense plans together.

Then came the North Atlantic Pact, in April, 1949. It bound together 12 nations: the five Brussels powers plus Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Italy, Norway, Portugal and the United States. Again, these 12 nations promised to come to each other's aid—even though it may not be armed aid—if any of them are attacked.

Throughout all the postwar talks there have been many suggestions that western Europe can no longer exist as small pockets of nationalism; that its future would be both richer and safer if there were a United States of Europe.

That idea blossomed into the Council of Europe, now meeting in Strasbourg, France. Leaders from 12 nations are exploring the means by which Europeans can erase the barriers between them.

Again the Brussels powers are present, as well as Denmark, Greece, Eire, Italy, Norway, Sweden and Turkey.

OEEC An Advance

SOME little start had already been made at tying together Europe's economic life. This grew out of United States demands that Europeans tie their economic plans together as much as possible to fit in with Marshall Plan aid.

The Organization of European Economic Cooperation is a continuing committee of the 16 nations getting Marshall Aid. The Europeans tell each other the extent of their needs, their production plans, their foreign sales and purchases. Out of this comes the final request for Marshall aid.

ECA experts feel that OEEC debates have gone a long way toward drawing Europeans closer to each other. But there is still much top-level dissatisfaction with European attempts to work together.

The actual start of the American drive to stop Communist grabs of other nations came in March, 1947. President Truman asked Congress to vote funds for the help of the non-Communist governments of Greece and Turkey. Congress agreed. The Communists in those nations lost their gamble.

A year later the Italian Communists lost their gamble at the polls. Again much credit was given to the promise of American aid—which then had not even started to flow to European docks. French Communists lost large chunks of their membership, too, once Marshall aid began to arrive.

But the east-west struggle had cut the old trade routes between the bread basket of middle Europe and the manufacturing cities of Western Europe. Western Europe had to turn to American and Canadian markets for grain.

No Solid Legal Ground

ALL of these postwar struggles have had to be waged on the uncertain sands of a world in which no real peace treaties have been written.

There are no treaties for Germany and Japan. There is no final settlement for Austhia, which was never accounted a real enemy. Nor is there a plan for Korea, which became a prisoner of Japan two decades before World War II.

Last year east-west struggles over Germany became so bitter that the western Allies had to fly supplies to 2,500,000 citizens of the western zones of Berlin at a cost of millions a week. The Russians had stopped Allied use of railroads and highways into Berlin.

Several attempts have been made by the Big Four—the United States, Britain, France and Russia—to settle Germany's future. All have failed so far except that early this summer Russia agreed to reopen the land routes to Berlin.

Finally the Western Allies had to make separate plans for western Germany. First, they tied together the area's trade, and now they are ready to free the Germans to run their own democratic government, starting in September.

There is still little talk of a peace treaty for Japan. Japan is still run for all practical purposes by the Allied military commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. But the nation lives under the increasing shadow of the Chinese Communists forging farther southward on the Chinese map.

Breakup of Empire

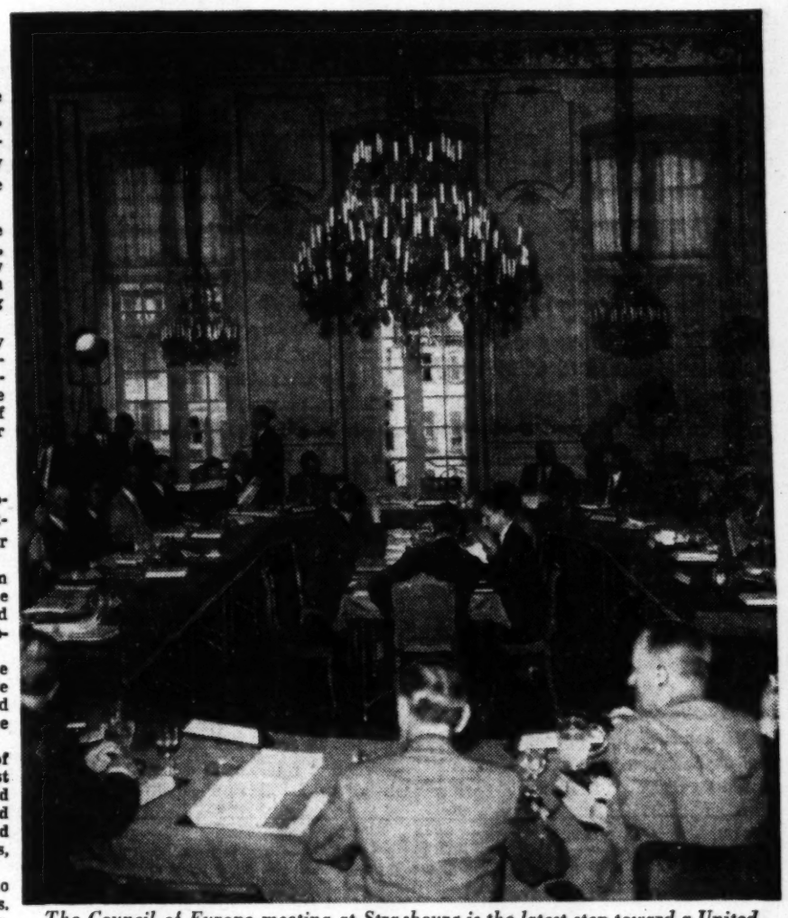
AWAY from the beachheads where democrat and Communist have met in postwar tussles, many nations have moved closer to the western ideal of self government.

India and Pakistan gained their freedom from the British but chose to stay with the British Commonwealth. So did Ceylon and the Malay States. Burma broke loose entirely.

The Philippines gained their independence from the United States. Iceland cut loose from Denmark. Israel was born and gained U. N. membership. Indio-China is on the road to independence from the French.

The result has been a tremendous shift of world power, much of it still unsettled. Most importantly, Britain is no longer the world banker. The United States is. Germany and Japan are cashiered as world powers, and Russia has become, with the United States, a contender as most mighty.

Over the world, governments have had to shift their policies to meet their changes. As the tenth anniversary of the war nears, the shifts are still taking place.



The Council of Europe meeting at Strasbourg is the latest step toward a United States of Europe. The council is shown in session in the Strasbourg City Hall

Eye-Catching Booklets New Blow at VD

By David Taylor Marke
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK.—You walk into a beauty parlor and there, staring you in the face, is a face on a little pamphlet asking, "You're pretty, but is your beauty only . . . skin deep?"

You walk into a bar, and again you find a little pamphlet, in a sympathetic shade of blue: "Worried? Take a look at the facts . . . Worrying won't help!"

No matter where you go—at agricultural fairs, in factories, at the movies, sports arenas, race tracks, restaurants—you'll probably find a little pamphlet asking, "We're healthy . . . Are you?"

The catchy little pamphlets go on to tell you what syphilis is, what it can do to you, how you can recognize it and what you can do about it. They are part of a series being prepared by the Communication Materials Center of Columbia University Press.

It's a new project which, in cooperation with the Public Health Service, is assisting State and city health authorities in their efforts to get John Q. Public into the fight against venereal disease. About 300 cities are waging campaigns against the dread disease, and most of these are using the materials prepared by CMC, a nonprofit organization.

CMC came into being by popular demand, says Erik Barnouw, its supervisor. "Last year the Public Health Service asked the Columbia University Radio Bureau to help out in the current VD campaign with some radio transcriptions. We prepared some dramatic programs, a lot of hillbilly stuff, and so on, which went over with a bang. When the various health services started their 1949 VD campaigns, they demanded similar materials, and so the center was started."

In addition to the pamphlets, the CMC has prepared radio shows, films, music, posters, leaflets and comics. Each kind of material is prepared by the best available talent. Radio transcriptions star such luminaries as Norman Brokenshire in 10-to-15 minute shows, and James Farley, Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenberg, Lou Little and Drew Pearson in spot announcements. A 5-minute fight film, "The Big Fight," stars Joe Louis.

CMC also distributes a 30-minute documentary film, "Feeling All Right," which

was produced by Southern Educational Film Production Service. "It's beginning to catch on in commercial theaters all over the country," says Barnouw.

A special baseball booklet called "Facts" has been produced. In it are the National and American League schedules and pertinent data about baseball. Of course, interspersed are some hard facts about VD. Similar editions are planned for football and basketball.

"In this fashion," comments Barnouw, we'll be able to reach all kinds of people who ordinarily would not see our materials."

CMC is about ready to release a new song for jukebox and disc jockey consumption. "Experts are predicting," says Barnouw, "that the public is going to take this over and make it a hit for its own sake, which would be news for a message-record."

It's called "That Ignorant Cowboy," and goes in part like this:

"An ignorant cowboy went on a spree
And oh what an ignorant cowhand was he.
He had a few drinks and his head was a-whirl
And he ended up in the arms of a girl
Called Katey — —
That ignorant cowboy
That ignorant, ignorant cowboy."

Siamese Women Rebel At Inferior Status

BANGKOK (AP).—How can Thai (Siamese) women be considered as having equality with men when the males are permitted to have more than one wife? So asked Nang Nantaka Suprabhatanand, former chairman of the Women's Law Association, amid the cheers of the Thai Women's Association.

The woman attorney said Thai women legally have equal rights but nature and tradition militate against attainment of this equality. She said it probably would be impossible to pass a law to change the marital situation, but it was fortunate that the cost of living these days obstructs most men from having more than one wife.

The law recognizes three types of Thai wives: legally registered, semiwife and servant wife. Women have the right of divorce, she commented, but she did not favor use of this legal weapon except in extreme cases. Nang Nantaka also criticized the law that gives the husband power to handle his wife's property. She said women who had their own careers outside the home should be allowed to manage their own property.

Tito Isn't the Only Perverse Minion

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

PERSISTENT but generally unpublicized political perversity and economic sabotage in satellite states is reported to be giving the Kremlin as much if not more distress than the ballyhooed break with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Observers here point out first that the mere existence of a fissure in the Kremlin's monopoly control of world communism has already punctured Soviet propaganda that Stalinism is inviolate. This, plus the screeching nature of Stalin's rift with Tito, is said to have caused a serious loss of prestige for the Soviet Union, particularly within its eastern European orbit.

As a result, local Communists in the various satellite states are reported to be more outspoken in bucking Stalin's policy of shifting political power to imported Communists who have spent most of their lives in Russia. At the same time, home-grown Communists are said to be markedly reluctant to campaign any further for a belligerent, all-European form of communism along the lines established by the Cominform at its inception in September, 1947.

Local Communist leaders, it seems, are reasserting their previously quashed complaints that they had risked their lives in national underground movements for many years only to be shunted aside when Moscow took over after victory was achieved.

Given a Voice

ALTHOUGH the Kremlin is undeniably still well in control of this situation, there is said to be increasing evidence that Soviet leaders have been forced to ease up on their political reins to avert more serious defections.

This has been done, it is reported, by taking local Communists into counsel more frequently and by agreeing both to modify economic demands and to slow down Sovietization programs somewhat. The point in view, of course, is to curry favor with large segments of citizens still reported hostile to communism.

A notable example of the Kremlin's new policy toward the satellite states is the case of Vice Premier Hilary Minc of Poland, chairman of the Economic Committee of the Council of Ministers and chairman of the State Planning Commission. Powerful exponent of good trade relations with the West, Minc was suddenly summoned to Moscow, reported "on leave" amidst rumors of a falling out, and then returned to office June 28 with what is said to be a free hand.

The Minc case is especially significant, observers point out, because he has always espoused a slow and cautious policy of farm collectivization as well as a more judicious approach to nationalization of business and industry.

Costly Sabotage

SOVIET leaders and their Warsaw puppets have also been forced to become more conciliatory because of an admittedly serious campaign of economic sabotage perpetrated both by anti-Communist citizens and political dissidents in and out of the Communist Party.

Although much economic sabotage is effectively hushed up, particularly in industry, available information indicates that Poland is undergoing a long siege of it. As recently as June 25, Warsaw openly admitted "large scale" losses because of sabotage.

One report from Poland states that economic sabotage caused losses exceeding six million American dollars during a recent six-month period. During this time, the report also reveals, Communist leaders urgently called upon trade union members "to sharpen search for anti-state agents in industry."

Other reliable sources reveal that "no less than five persons" were executed, three were given life imprisonment and more than 70 were sentenced to long terms in the past few weeks for all kinds of sabotage as well as bribery and corruption. Many of those convicted, the report states, were disgruntled Communist Party members.

The seriousness of economic sabotage is further indicated by such recent public appeals in the press as that of Polska Zbrojna, which declared: "Economic sabotage is an offense that strikes at the most fundamental interests of the People's State. The enemy is acting. We must therefore sharpen our vigilance."

Berlin Reaction

EQUALLY persistent economic sabotage is reported in Czechoslovakia despite the vigilance of the Moscow-trained Communists in power. And since both states are vital industrial adjuncts to Soviet economy, Moscow's concern is said to be particularly great.

A sudden upsurge of sabotage and anti-Communist activity is reported to have occurred in Czechoslovakia immediately after Russia lifted the Berlin blockade. The outbreaks, it appears, resulted from a general feeling that Russian weakness had been unmasked by the airlift and thus that expressions of defiance were in order.

The unsettled situation of April and May apparently was also used for blows against the Communist government by organized underground groups. A recent dispatch from Prague relates that one such underground band was discovered, resulting in the arrest of about 1600 persons. Investigation showed, it is said, that this band was led by former Czechoslovakian military leaders.

As to the extent of anti-Communist activity in Czechoslovakia, one recent report reveals that there are at least 48 illegal underground organizations now active. Other recent reports tell of the bombing of the Communist party secretariat at Hradec Kralove, of an attempted derailment of a train carrying party delegates to a Communist congress in Prague and of railroad bridges being blown like that at Presov.

Probably the most revealing indication of anti-Communist persistence in Czechoslovakia is the fact that security measures have increased in the past six months. Not wholly satisfied with the reliability of the National Security Police (SNB) or even the Military Counter-Intelligence (OBZ), the Communist - controlled government has directed more power to the State Secret Police (STB) as a result of a complete reorganization last January.

Crops Are Targets

WHILE reports of economic sabotage and anti-Communist activity are even more fragmentary from the other satellite countries, it is known that Romania, for instance, has practically eliminated travel permits in the country for all except the most trusted Communists. Furthermore, new security decrees were issued last month to contend with reported sabotage of railroad lines, factories and particularly farm crops and tractor stations.

Recent reports from Hungary, like those from Romania, contain many references to open resistance by peasants, enforced days off from factory work because of unexplained "breakdowns" and trials of engineers and factory managers for "allowing" sabotage or for participating in schemes to break down production programs.

In Bulgaria, Vice Premier Vulko Chervenkov provided illuminating emphasis on the need for antisabotage efforts in a talk quoted July 23 in the Rabotnichesko Delo. Berating the "atmosphere of unjustified complacency" in local branches of the Communist Party as well as in the Fatherland Front, he declared in part:

"Hostile elements have appeared in various places and even tried to take the offensive. Here and there small clashes have occurred."

Charging that these elements have been "encouraged from abroad," the vice premier demanded more vigilance against spies and saboteurs, emphasizing particularly that considerable agricultural machinery has been damaged and crops burned through lack of guards or guards who slept on the job.

To all this, incidentally, the ubiquitous Yugoslavs replied boldly and significantly in the July 25 issue of Borba that Chervenkov conveniently soft-pedaled the corrupt and "opportunistic attitude of the Bulgarian Central Committee (Communist) toward such enemies and their destructive actions in the work of the party and the Fatherland Front."

A Primitive People Remade

Mr. UNESCO Goes to Haiti . . .

By Louise Levitas
NYHT News Service

TEN months ago, the barefoot peasant farmers of Marbial—a corner of Haiti that had been hidden by mountains and practically isolated from civilization for almost two centuries—were abruptly introduced to the outside world.

The introduction surprised representatives of civilization, a team of UNESCO—United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—and Haitian scientists as much as it did the peasants. After plans for similar experimentation in China and East Africa had been revised and abandoned, Marbial remained as UNESCO's first actual test.

For the Marbial experiment the Negro republic of Haiti agreed to meet more than half the expense. Since the plan was first put into operation a primitive people, whose patois has only recently been recorded, have been learning reading, writing, sanitation, community living and modern methods of agriculture. In the process they are becoming modern citizens of the world. Evidence of their enthusiasm is in the birth records—18 new babies christened "Unesco."

A Practical Education

UNESCO teaches people by demonstration how to grow bigger and better crops, feed their children better, make their homes healthier—in general improve their standard of living. Instead of giving out money or food, it gives backward people the opportunity to help themselves.

This education theory seemed ideally suited to the job before Dr. Alfred Metraux, an American anthropologist working for UNESCO, was sent down to Haiti to survey the Marbial site toward recommending how the project should be started. When he and a staff of Haitians arrived on the scene the wide gap between theory and reality was instantly apparent.

They found the people on the edge of starvation. During the previous season, the rains had failed, the crops had withered, and the only food had been the seeds for the next planting.

Understandably, UNESCO's planners had not foreseen the special problems at Marbial. The valley, extending for some 17 miles along the River Gosseline—a torrential stream which practically dried up every year during the hot season—had only one part-time connecting link to the outside world. A dirt road led to a seaport town at the mouth of the river, but it became impassable as soon as the rainy weather set in. Then, Marbial could be reached only by foot travelers.

The river was the people's only source of drinking water. It was also used for laundry and waste disposal. The valley was thick with mosquitoes and disease—yaws, anemia, intestinal parasites. Every scientist was stricken with malaria.

Dr. Metraux recognized that the immediate need was not education but relief from the stark living conditions of the natives. Because of all the special problems and having only $26,000 for 15,000 to 20,000 inhabitants of Marbial, Dr. Metraux recommended that the UNESCO experimental site be changed.

But before the survey was finished, the peasants themselves, eager for any help in their misery, were crowding into the hut that served as surveying headquarters.

UNESCO, they thought, was probably a rich Haitian who wanted to spread his bounty—a perfectly logical idea for people who were not aware of other countries, much less other races. Maybe Dr. Metraux was Mr. Unesco.

"Tell us what to do," they begged Dr. Metraux. "We will do anything you want!"

When they were told that Mr. Unesco couldn't stay at Marbial because there was no suitable road, they volunteered to build one.

The 11-mile road was built with only rudimentary tools in a couple of months, the farmers joining together in each sector to take care of the stretch that ran past their farms.

A doctor, medical and agricultural supplies, books and teachers were brought to Marbial. The program of education had begun.

Lessons were simple. The peasants agreed when the scientists told them that their land was dying, for the harvest had been decreasing year by year. They knew something had to be done to save the soil. The scientists pointed a way.

Told of Co-ops

THEY told them first about cooperatives—how poor farmers could help themselves by working together.

In each sector, some peasants formed cooperatives to plant their crops, dig a community well, build a community center—all with their own free labor.

At UNESCO demonstration areas, leaders of each cooperative were trained in contour planting, ditchdigging, use of a compost heap, pruning of coffee trees, making a plant nursery. Then they taught their neighbors.

At the same time, lessons in health were being taught. Peasants were told why drinking river water made people sick, and how it was that the swamps bred malaria.

Since a peasant who knew a trade could become more self-sufficient than an ordinary farmer, the most popular classes offered by UNESCO were those in handicrafts.

All this learning has given the peasants larger ambitions. The cooperatives went on to install pumps for wells; they built a general store for the goods they brought together.

Now Marbial people want a hospital and a big school for their children—all of which they will have to build with their own money. They already pay for their children's schooling — 5 cents a month for each student, a high fee for these people. With such cooperation, the UNESCO project so far has spent only about $10,000.

On "Saturday night" in Haiti, this hand-hewn trough serves as a bathtub. Between scrubbings, it does duty as a washing machine, or even a kitchen utensil. In Marbial, the natives are learning sanitation from UNESCO

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An Autopsy on an Airline Accident

By Capt. Ace Robson

R. C. "Ace" Robson is a "practicing" airline pilot with 10 years' experience in aviation, including a year in which he instructed Air Force cadets and six-odd years with American Airlines. He calls himself "a pilot who writes, and not the other way round."

AIRLINE accidents make for better headlines than those in other forms of transportation. Unlike railroads, ships and buses, however, many facts are never known to the public. This is not because of any desire for secrecy; anyone who is interested can possess all available information. But much of it is technical data, and in air laguage that doesn't make sense to the layman.

One can understand a highway bridge being washed out, or a rail switch being set the wrong way, or a ship running aground in a fog. Many words are written about the incident and eyewitnesses give their accounts, but somehow, after wading through all the first reports, one feels he knows nothing further than that some place there was a crash.

Just what does take place following one of these tragedies? Let's start at the beginning.

Wealth of Information

AS SOON as the first word of an accident is received, several groups simultaneously, but independently, start for the scene. These are the Civil Aeronautics Authority, officials and engineers of the company which owns the aircraft, engineers of the company which built the ship and the engineers and safety representatives of the Air Line Pilots Association. These men will set up a temporary headquarters, then get together and work for a solution.

The airline concerned will immediately collect all its records on that airplane, records of that particular trip (a duplicate set is always kept on the ground), pertinent data on the pilots and the ground personnel connected with the flight, statements from mechanics who had worked on the plane in the last few days. Weather reports are obtained from ground stations along the route as well as from other ships that were in the vicinity at the same time. In short, any useful scrap of information is soon on hand.

At the scene of the accident, several things are going on at once. Photographs are taken from the air as well as on the ground, including closeups from every angle and of all remaining parts. Observations from the air at the location of an accident in Kentucky about five years ago, showed trees and farm crops flattened in a wide swath for several miles, indicating that a small cyclone simply dragged the ship down.

Not so much as a single bolt may be disturbed until it is released by the CAA inspectors, unless, of course, it was immediately necessary in order to remove passengers or for reasons of public safety. Each part is labeled, if necessary, and its distance from a reference line is recorded. It then will be possible to draw a map showing the location of every available part as it was found, and many times this is of great value.

Telltale Bird Feathers

SOME years ago, investigators came upon a most peculiar clew in the wreckage of a DC-3 in Ontario, Canada. There was no apparent reason for the accident until some bird feathers were found, which led to the theory that a bird had shattered the windshield, stunning or seriously injuring the pilots.

This started a series of tests to see how much of a blow a windshield would take. Guns were actually used to shoot birds and other objects at panes of glass. Today pilots ride behind extra strong, double windshields, well braced in substantial frames. When a DC-6 ran into a severe hailstorm out West not long ago, the Ontario investigation paid off, for the inner pane of the new double windshield held after the outer one was demolished.

If any obstacles were struck by the airplane just prior to landing, it may be possible to establish the direction and angle of descent. To further learn this fact, any eyewitnesses are questioned. The testimony of eyewitnesses, however, unless they are aviation personnel, is generally of no use. The most anyone ever seems to see is a low flying ship with a sputtering engine that disappeared over the tree tops. In the early days of the air mail, an airport manager could keep track of his ship for many miles on a cloudy day by the stream of telephone calls from farmers, reporting an airplane that "fell just beyond the trees." Obviously, the pilot was just staying out of the low overcast and doing fine.

Once the line of flight is established, the bushes are literally combed for several miles along the route for anything that might be found. Most of the time this results only in a collection of assorted metal, well rusted by the years. But at Bryce Canyon, Colo., several years ago, parts were found along the line of flight, and their sequence gave some indication of the route of the fire on board the ship. In the case of a DC-4 at Bainbridge, Md., photographs of the duplicate of a missing part were sent to newspapers from Philadelphia to Baltimore. The accompanying story said that the part might be a clew to the disaster, and would the finder please turn it over to the State police. It was soon brought in.

Kinks Can Be Clews

WHEN the work in the field is finished, each part is reexamined. The characteristics of metal are well known to engineers, so that each bend or kink may reveal something about the stresses and strains that were put on it at the time of the accident. Cases sometimes rest upon the ability to distinguish between metal fatigue, failure due to abnormal stresses while in the air and damage caused by impact with the terrain.

A failure due to metal fatigue may have several origins—a flaw within the metal, a rough spot causing excess friction or an improper fit between two parts. One small scratch may be sufficient irritation to start the spread of a flaw, especially in moving parts working under a heavy load. Eventually the structure is so weakened that it lets go.

Radiating from the point of irritation may possibly be seen concentric rings, like the cross-section of a tree trunk, the surface of the metal usually worn smooth from vibration. At the time of complete failure, the tearing effect will leave the remaining surface so roughened that a clear line of demarkation may be seen. The periodic inspections required on aircraft are designed to catch fatigue in the embryonic stages. Scratches and points of wear have been aptly termed "engraved invitations to an accident," and it is well to get the invitation early.

Another important item is whether the engines had been cut prior to landing, and, if not, how much power was being delivered by them. This can be estimated closely by the degree to which the propeller blades were bent. Full power would tear the blades loose, or wrap them around the hub, while an idling engine would merely curve them. This question of power will indicate whether the pilot was intending to land, or struggling to keep his ship in the air.

Also, if one engine is found to have been at idling power and the othrs at full power, investigators could most surely assume that the idling engine was malfunctioning and was possibly a contributory factor to the accident.

The position of engine and airplane controls in the cockpit likewise may each reveal an important fact. Many of these controls have several normal positions, depending on the condition of flight. What will be normal for cruising will not be normal for descending. There is also a normal for different types of landings. If it can be learned which of these conditions the airplane was adjusted for, it may be a clew as to what the pilots were trying to do and therefore may be indicative of the trouble the ship was in.

Sparks Can Cause Fire

THE problem of fire may sometimes be cleared up by the appearance of certain parts. If, for instance, a burned piece is found a good way from the accident, it might be assumed that there was a fire before the crash and that fire might well be the cause rather than the effect. The position of the fire-fighting controls must be regarded with suspicion, for the pilot would most likely have turned on this equipment before landing, fire or no.

Incidentally, fire usually occurs because of gasoline coming in contact with the hot metal of the engines, or sparks struck at the time of landing, rather than from electrical apparatus being left on, as is generally supposed. One many times hears the statement that the pilot "cut the switches" before landing and so prevented a fire. He may have done so, but if there was no fire he was just lucky.

Fire was obviously the cause of a DC-3 accident several years ago, but the source of the fire remained a mystery. Close investigation finally located the point of origin in the tail, near the buffet (kitchen on board a plane). Airliners now have fireproof dishes and garbage receptacles so that the smoldering cigarette on the luncheon tray does no harm.

In order to get a clearer picture of what's what, a mock-up is sometimes made, using the remaining parts, or a large-scale outline of the ship may be drawn with sections blacked out to indicate lost or damaged parts.

Oxygen for Pilots

HERE are some other things that have been learned from investigations.

After some unfortunate DC-6 episodes, a superior fire-fighting and warning system was installed. From another case came an oxygen system which prevents the pilots from being overcome by carbon dioxide extinguishers.

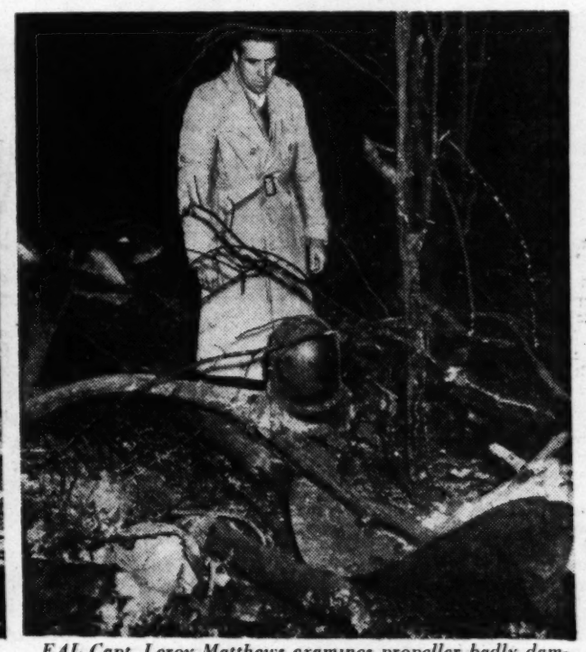
Several years ago in Dallas, a DC-3 was smashed up because a gas tank selector was set on an empty tank. Because of that, air transports must now have complete and separate fuel systems for each engine.

Investigation of an early model DC-3 accident in San Fransisco Bay brought to light an obvious, but until then overlooked, flaw. It was discovered that a microphone had dropped to the floor, become wedged in the control column mechanism and rendered the controls inoperative. This was corrected by simply covering all openings in the floorboards around controls.

There is, of course, a small percentage of accidents which are never solved beyond the proverbial "shadow of a doubt." "Probable cause" and "contributing factor" are the only decisions that can be reached in some cases. Yet this in itself may be of some good, for it keeps everyone on his toes, never completely satisfied with anything.

Airline mechanics and representatives of the Air Lines Pilots Association discuss the start of operations at the scene of a crash. Left to right, facing camera, are Capts. George Sheridan and Henry Foley of Eastern Air Lines and Carl Eck, ALPA engineer. The CAA and other groups also join in the investigation

Lack of damage to propeller indicates little or no engine power (tree was cut down by investigators)



EAL Capt. Leroy Matthews examines propeller badly damaged by engine power. Fire followed this crash

Records Sure to Topple at Air Races

By James J. Strebig

Associated Press Aviation Reporter

CLEVELAND—New speed marks are almost certain all through the National Air Races program here over the Labor Day weekend.

An unusually large field of planes has been "suped up" since last year, and a complete change in the courses eliminates right-angle turns. If the throttle benders get the right kind of weather, they should push up the records just on the basis of the faster courses.

All in all, the three-day program which will open next Saturday with a Marine airborne work assault on the huge stands at Municipal Airport, shapes up as the best spectator show since the postwar renewal of the flying classic in 1946. Speed qualifying flights will start next Tuesday.

There will be a distinct international flavor this year. The Federation Aeronautique Internationale, world body of sporting aviation, will have its forty-second annual conference during the races. It represents 32 countries, including Russia.

In addition, a Supermarine Spitfire has been entered by a Canadian Air Force pilot, the first foreign entry in the Thompson Trophy classic in 13 years. The Thompson carries $40,000 in prize money and is the world's fastest closed-course race.

An average speed of more than 400 miles an hour is likely this year. The record of 396 miles per hour was set by Cook Cleland in 1947.

THE THOMPSON COURSE, heretofore a 15-mile rectangle, has been changed to a seven-sided course. The race has been cut from 300 to 225 miles. The shorter distance and faster turns will add miles to average speeds.

What is more important, it means the Air Force will fly a jet or "J" division of the Thompson, using North American F-86 Sabres, the world's fastest fighter. The slower Lockheed F-80 Shooting Stars set the "J" division record at 515 miles per hour in 1946 and averaged 500 miles per hour in 1947. The "J" race was not flown last year. The Sabre holds the world record speed of 670 miles per hour, flying with full armament.

The Bendix cross-country race from California to Cleveland will be flown in both propeller and jet divisions. The propeller planes will take off for the first time in a race horse start from Rosamond Dry Lake. This means that the first man past the wire is the winner. With spaced starts in the past, the crowd learned about the winner from the loudspeaker. Contestants must report their positions over checkpoints at Colorado Springs, Colo.; Goodland, Kans.; Peoria, Ill., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Paul Mantz, the fabulous Hollywood pilot who has won the last three Bendix races, has entered two planes but is not listed as a pilot. His ships will get plenty of competition from Joe Debona, who literally chased Mantz across the line two years ago. Debona flew his North American F-51 Mustang to a new transcontinental record for propeller planes at 490 miles an hour last March.

The Air Force will have a jet division of the Bendix with Republic F-84 Thunderjets, long-ranging 600-mile-per-hour fighters from Muroc Air Base. The Navy flew the Bendix last year. The record of 494 miles per hour was set by the Air Force in 1946 with F-80s.

Midgets Are Favorites

THE GOODYEAR RACE for midget planes looks like the best yet. The course has been shortened from 2 miles to 1¾ miles and changed from four legs to six. In addition, the course has been moved nearer the grandstand. The entry list for the $25,000 in prizes is larger than ever.

The midgets—they weigh up to 500 pounds—are favorites with the crowds. Although not so much for speed—they can get 200 miles per hour only down hill—they fly knee-high and depend on skill and daring as much as their engines.

The Navy has figured on only one competitive event, a jet race among fighters taking off from a carrier in the Atlantic. However, it will be on hand with a display of flying skill, topped by the Blue Angels doing precision acts in Grumman F-9-F Panther fighters. The Marines and the Air Force also will have four-man "aerobatic" teams.

New marks are likely for the Sohio and Tinnerman races. The entries will be made up of the 20 fastest qualifiers for the Thompson. Weakest spot on the program appears to be, as usual, the women's race.

The Allison jet race, originally from Cleveland to Indianapolis and return, has been changed to a low-level dash by Air National Guard F-80s from Indianapolis to Cleveland. The ANG planes will come from five cities—San Bernardino, Calif.; Lincoln, Nebr.; Bangor, Me.; Jacksonville, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga.

Prize money again totals $110,000. The military fliers, of course, get only glory for racing.

Centenarians Holding Last GAR Bivouac

By William L. Madigan

Associated Press Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS.—Five fragile centenarians assemble here today to sound Taps for the Grand Army of the Republic.

The aged survivors decided a year ago to hold their last encampment in the city which was host to their first convention 82 years ago. The encampment will be from August 28 to 31.

Two hundred eighty-eight young delegates from 11 States were on hand for the initial meeting November 20, 1866. No formal minutes of the gathering were kept, says Miss Cora Gillis, GAR secretary. She came here from Washington to make arrangements for the eighty-third annual meeting of the once-powerful organization.

The State of Indiana will be official host to the Civil War veterans and some 2500 members of five affiliated groups: The National Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and their auxiliary.

The five surviving members of the organization which in 1890 boasted a peak membership of 408,489, planning to attend, are:

Theodore Penland, 100, Portland, Oreg., the national commander in chief; Albert Woolson, 102, Duluth, Minn., national chief of staff; Robert Barrett, 102, Princeton, Ky.; Joseph Clovese, 105, Pontiac, Mich., and James A. Hard, 108, Rochester, N. Y.

Clovese is the only living Negro member of the group. Hard, who is blind and deaf, is expected to be flown to the encampment.

Still hoping to attend is Charles R. Chappel, 102, Long Beach, Calif., who is reported recovering from injuries suffered in a fall from a peach tree.

Miss Gillis says there are 16 surviving GAR members throughout the country.

Stamp collectors and dealers will be on hand for the encampment, too. The first sale of the GAR commemorative stamp will be made Monday in special ceremonies at the base of the historic Soldiers and Sailors Monument.

An act of Congress will enable the Marine Band to play half a dozen concerts.

The Civil War veterans will be guests at a reception in the office of Gov. Henry F. Schricker on Monday. A twilight parade followed by a campfire will complete the ceremonies on Wednesday.

The GAR veterans will each ride in a separate motor car in the parade. When the vehicles reach a reviewing stand, they will be backed over the curb to give their passengers a vantage point from which to view the marchers.

Wide World Photo

James A. Hard, 108, of Rochester, N. Y., is one of the Civil War veterans expected to attend the Indianapolis encampment. He is shown with Nurse Agnes Arbuckle in a Rochester hospital where he recovered from pneumonia last October. He was to be flown to Indiana

Tiny Guam Is a Big Question Mark

By Vern Haugland

Associated Press Staff Writer

WHOM will President Truman appoint as the first civilian governor of Guam?

Is Congress going to give the Interior Department the money it asks to get ready to run Guam—thus closing half a century of Navy rule there?

Can a civilian administration avert a Guamanian depression, save the United States any money, get the Federal Government out of the island's banking, bus and newspaper businesses?

These are problems that make tiny Guam a question mark of the west central Pacific this year.

President Truman has ordered the Interior and Navy Secretaries to start "realistic planning" for the transfers regardless. The Secretaries agreed that Guam should pass into civilian control next July 1. Action for American Samoa and the trust territory—the Caroline, Marshall and northern Marianas Islands—will follow in a year or two.

Governor Retiring

BUT Guam's Navy governor, Rear Adm. Charles A. Pownall, is retiring September 1. Navy and Interior agreed that would be a good time for a civilian governor to come in and start building up a staff to take over next July.

Interior Secretary Krug asked for $715,000 to cover salary costs through next June 30 and the expense of planning and studies that must be made. A House committee objected to any such appropriation until legislation had been passed "for the orderly establishment of civilian self-government on Guam." The Senate has yet to consider the issue.

ADMIRAL POWNALL
. . . Retiring this week

James P. Davis, director of the Interior Department's division of territories and island possessions, says frankly he cannot estimate whether a civilian government would cost more or less than the present one.

The Navy estimated the cost of the Guam government for the fiscal year 1947-48 at $6,031,334. Indirect Navy contributions, such as handling communications, unloading ships and purchase and storage of supplies, cost an additional $2,427,032.

Bus Line a Lemon

AMONG the enterprises now operated by the Navy on the island are:

1. The Bank of Guam, capital assets almost 22 million dollars. The bank's revenue in fiscal 1948 was $421,812.

2. The island's only bus line. It has never been self-supporting. The Navy has completed or has under contract 110 miles of main roads and 100 miles of secondary roads.

3. An eight-page daily tabloid newspaper, the Guam News. It circulates throughout the trust territory islands—the Marianas, to which Guam belongs, the Carolines and the Marshalls. Its revenue in fiscal 1948 was $79,444.

The Interior Department is considering private ownership and operation of the three properties some time in the future.

"We have felt that it is better to go ahead and replace the naval administration as it now stands, without raising the question at all as to whether it is the most economic and most efficient organization that could be set up," Davis says.

"Within a year or so, when the naval establishment has been cut back and present contracts have been completed, the population of the island probably will have been reduced by 30,000 at least, through the departure of contract labor.

"We will be very much better off then to work out the exact form and size and cost of the permanent establishment."

Natives a Minority

GUAM'S population as of September 30, 1948, included 26,223 native Guamanians and 79,439 "nonresidents" divided as follows: Navy 11,867, including 1809 dependents; Marines, 5865; Coast Guard, 90; Army and Air Force, 19,856; contractor employes and Civil Service workers, 21,901; private business, 75; Filipinos, 19,114, Chinese, 376; others, 292.

The Guam government personnel totals 90 naval or Marine officers, 116 enlisted men, 103 mainland civilians and about 1200 Guamanians.

Guam's economy has been described by Navy spokesmen as "probably worse than at any time in the history of naval government" and "almost completely dependent upon naval activity." Much of the best land is retained for military purposes, and few Guamanians have returned to their farms despite copra prices as much as 20 times above prewar. The natives have taken to running little shops and cafes, taxi services and the like.

Guam, discovered by Magellan in 1521, was wrested from Spain in 1898. The only force required was the firing of several shots by the United States cruiser Charleston—shots mistaken by the Spanish officers on Guam for a salute.

Since its recapture from the Japanese in 1944, Guam has seen a considerable rebuilding of its towns, streets and utilities.

Navy Reconsiders

WHY not leave Guam under the Navy?

Up until a couple of years ago the Navy was tenacious in its insistence that it keep control over the island. Now, however, its official view is that it would be better all around for Interior to take over administration of Guam—but that the Navy should have substantial operating base areas.

Davis pays tribute to the Navy for doing a stand-out on Guam but contends:

"Our long-established national policy for all nonself-governing people that become subject to American jurisdiction is to give them the largest possible opportunities to develop democratic institutions and a degree of economic and political self-sufficiency.

"The Interior Department view is that you can't have a good government of civilian populations, under an American system, which is in essence a military operation."

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Friendly Visit

No ship of the United States Navy has called at a Spanish port since the cruisers Augusta and Quincy visited Spain more than a decade ago. The mission of the Augusta and the Quincy was to evacuate American citizens imperiled by the revolution which Generalissimo Francisco Franco, aided and armed by the dictators of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, had fomented against the government of his country.

Next month, however, according to a Navy Department announcement, four warships of the United States, under the command of Admiral Richard L. Connolly, will pay a courtesy call upon the port of El Ferrol—known now as Ferrol-el-Caudillo, since it is the birthplace of Francisco Franco. Admiral Connolly says the visit has no particular significance, that it is just an ordinary call of the sort made every year by United States warships at the ports of friendly countries. Secretary Acheson says it has no political significance. It seems to us, on the contrary, to have great significance—and this, we suppose, is what has led the Spanish government to express satisfaction concerning it—significance of a most unfortunate and unhappy sort.

Equity Capital

In a memorandum prepared for the Senate Banking Committee, Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has analyzed the reasons for the inadequate supply of equity capital and suggested what he personally thinks should be done to stimulate buying of common stocks.

Until recent years Americans have not hesitated to take reasonable risks of loss by purchasing stocks in their quest of larger returns than could be obtained from comparatively riskless investments in high-grade bonds. That accounts in large part for the rapidity of our industrial growth and our high living standards. At times a shortage of savings has impeded the flow of equity capital into industry; but today the flow of savings is abundant, and the public is in possession of a huge volume of funds accumulated during the war and the postwar years. Why, then, do investors shun stocks? Mr. McCabe concludes that the chief reason is a desire for security and safety, reflected in the large volume of individual savings held in Government bonds, savings institutions, life insurance companies, pension and trust funds.

Second on his list of deterrents to purchases of equities is the increase in income taxes. The high rates applicable to the income groups accounting for a large proportion of savings reduce the incentive to invest in risk assets and increase demands for tax-exempt State and municipal issues and insurance policies. Another factor that accounts for the lack of interest in stocks is the fact that many companies retain a large proportion of their earnings instead of paying them out as dividends—a practice that is, of course, due in part to inability to obtain needed capital by stock sales. Finally, many potential investors, especially individuals who have only recently accumulated substantial savings, lack the knowledge needed to make wise decisions in regard to stock investments.

Not only is the investment demand for equities restricted for the reasons given, but equity offerings are limited because business concerns are able to obtain funds by borrowing at low interest rates, or by utilizing, cost free, their undistributed profits. The tax system, by permitting interest on debt to be deducted as a business expense in computing taxable income, while dividend payments are not deductible, also helps to turn the scales in favor of debt rather than equity financing.

This causal analysis suggests the nature of the remedies proposed by Mr. McCabe: First of all he urges a thoroughgoing review of the tax system. Some additional investment in equities, he says, would result from a reduction of income taxes, especially in the higher brackets. Removal of the tax exemption privileges accorded State and local government issues might channel some individual savings into stocks or small business enterprises. Finally, Mr. McCabe suggests methods of solving the problem resulting from the inequitable double taxation of corporate dividends as well as revision of the tax laws to permit more rapid depreciation of plant and equipment, and changes in the treatment of capital gains and losses.

These recommendations would result in some loss of revenue. But many tax experts who have urged similar reforms share Mr. McCabe's view that they would remove serious impediments to equity capital investments resulting from the present system of taxation. Moreover, in the long run tax revenues would doubtless be increased through the stimulus to enterprise resulting from the proposed reforms.

Mr. McCabe's second important suggestion for increasing the supply of equity capital is liberalization of the restrictions which prohibit fiduciary institutions, particularly life insurance companies, from investing in corporate stocks. In our opinion this recommendation is open to serious objection, since life insurance companies act as trustees for widows and orphans, and safety of investment should be the first consideration. If life insurance companies were to invest in equities on a small scale, as Mr. McCabe suggests, little would be accomplished, and there would always be a danger that a small beginning would be an entering wedge for large-scale risk taking, that would be highly dangerous.

A great deal can be done, on the other hand, through educational and merchandising campaigns to acquaint potential investors with the advantages of stock ownership. The risks of such types of investment can also be minimized by diversifying investments through the medium of investment trusts, as Mr. McCabe says, or by creating new types of financing agencies such as development corporations and capital banks.

The McCabe program offers nothing new or startling. It is, in fact, a composite of many suggested reforms touching one or more aspects of a complicated problem. Its value lies primarily in its searching analysis of the reasons for the present public attitude toward risk taking and its recognition of the fact that concerted efforts (public as well as private) are essential to remedy the situation.

Atomic Windup

From the manner in which the congressional investigation of the Atomic Energy Commission began, with a rash charge by Senator Hickenlooper, it was inevitable that the probe would peter out. Mr. Hickenlooper made his accusation of "incredible mismanagement" personally against the commission chairman, David E. Lilienthal. It was apparent from the first that, if indeed there had been mismanagement, it was something the whole five-man commission, rather than Mr. Lilienthal alone, should answer for. This partisan attitude, plus a certain ineptness of presentation by Senator Hickenlooper, set the inquiry off on a tangent from which it never fully recovered. Now, after 44 days of hearings, Senator McMahon has wisely decided to terminate the investigation.

Any full evaluation of the hearings must await the report of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. It is fair to state, however, that the testimony did not disclose "incredible mismanagement," or anything approaching it, on the part of Mr. Lilienthal or anyone else. Beyond this it is possible to evaluate certain preliminary effects of the examination.

On the credit side the hearings may be responsible for a healthy skepticism, reflected in the Appropriations Committee, that the AEC has been overly generous with public funds. Fuller justification for spending large amounts of money is in the public interest. Moreover, the hearings showed that the commission acted arbitrarily, under an unnecessary cloak of security, in ordering a gas pipeline to Oak Ridge. Likewise, the hearings indicated a possible overuse of emergency clearance procedure as well as laxness in some security precautions. In a negative sense, the inquiry showed where the joint congressional committee had not been on its toes. And the hearings certainly got publicity for Senator Hickenlooper, not all of it good.

But against these lean results must be contrasted the harm already countable. First, the investigation dignified irresponsible charges against a loyal and capable public servant, and it consumed a great amount of time. An unconfined zeal for headlines resulted in a huge furor over an infinitesimal amount of missing uranium. A similar loss of perspective caused scientific fellowships sponsored by the commission to be tied to an unpalatable loyalty oath, although the fellowships have no connection with security. A narrow view of atomic relationships with other countries gave impetus to a sort of neo-isolationism respecting atomic energy. Appropriations were cut more or less blindly. Perhaps worst of all the investigation cast a blight on efforts to limit areas of secrecy and increase the amount of atomic information available.

The real danger is that the commission may be left so intimidated by the raking it has received that it will be afraid to act boldly when necessary. What is most needed now is to substitute a friendly scrutiny for harassment so that the AEC can get on with its job.

Gift Houses

It is beginning to seem clear, on the basis of a number of recent incidents, that no greater misfortune can befall a fellow than to find himself the winner of a raffle, radio giveaway or lottery. The latest case in point is that of a hapless former GI, Alfred Birnbaum, now a student of optometry at Columbia University, whose wife in a moment of carefree abandon took a 50-cent chance on a $15,000 furnished house in a ticket sale campaign sponsored by the American Women's Voluntary Services. Mrs. Birnbaum won the house.

A $15,000 house, one might suppose, is not such a bad thing to win. Mr. Birnbaum's plight would seem preferable, at first blush, to that of Mr. John J. Noone who, as this newspaper reported some days ago, found himself in sudden possession of $1000 worth of women's hats, a roundtrip ticket to the North Pole (nontransferable), a 5-year supply of men's knitwear and sundry other rather bulky nonconvertible merchandise—all because he committed the seemingly innocent blunder of identifying a "secret saying" as "All that meat and no potatoes."

But Mr. Birnbaum's house was located on a parking lot at the corner of 52d st. and Avenue of the Americas, New York, and the charge for parking it there is a modest $50 a day. Moreover, the owner of the parking lot wants to go back to parking cars on it and insists that the house be dismantled forthwith. Mr. Birnbaum had no other place to park his house; and, anyway, no one seemed interested in moving it for him for less than $3000. This resulted in a swift loss of appetite on the part of prospective purchasers. Mr. Birnbaum was reported to be seeking a sucker who would take the whole problem off his hands for the original 50-cent price of the raffle ticket, but is said finally to have found a Samaritan who paid him a full $1000.

Of course, everyone who participated in this splendid charitable enterprise did so out of the loftiest of motives. The A.W.V.S. just wanted to raise a little money. The manufacturers of the semiprefabricated house just wanted to display a model of their product. The parking lot owner just wanted to help along a worthy cause; he could make twice as much money parking cars. And Mrs. Birnbaum, like any red-blooded American, just wanted to hit a jackpot. Well she did, and now everybody concerned with it is as sorry as can be. Apparently it's still very difficult to get something for nothing; and maybe it would be a good idea to prescribe rules for the attempt by law. At the very least there ought to be some legal limits on the giving of white elephants.

AdministrativeEconomy

President Truman's emergence in the role of instigator and defender of the plan for a cutback in military expenditures enables him to take the offensive against certain members of Congress who urge economy in the abstract, but raise anguished cries when economy takes the concrete form of dismissing superfluous Government employes who are residents of the districts or States that those legislators represent. It is a solid rule in Congress, the President said, that economy should be in the other fellow's district, and that attitude accounts in large part for the failure of the legislative branch to translate demands for retrenchment into an effective assault on spending programs.

Senator Byrd, however, an outstanding champion of economy in Government, is a legislator who has the courage of his convictions. He unqualifiedly indorses the present economy proposal as the "first honest-to-goodness effort" that has been made toward reduction in Government personnel in a decade. There was, of course, a sharp drop in Federal civilian as well as military employment after the war. But, as Solomon Fabricant pointed out in his study of *the Rising Trend of Government Employment*, the postwar level remained considerably above the projected prewar trend. Furthermore, the downward trend has been reversed and Senator Byrd estimates that Federal employment has been increasing lately at the rate of nearly 300 persons per day.

Government costs can be cut in two ways: (1) by eliminating, paring, or rejecting new spending programs, and (2) by reducing the administrative costs of existing programs by cutting out waste, and increasing efficiency. The announced cutbacks in the military establishment belong in the second category. They have been made by the executive branch of the Government and do not require legislative action, since they involve no changes in functional activity. That is the way it should be; for Congress is handicapped in its efforts to reduce the expenditures of existing establishments by what Senator Byrd has aptly described as "the archaic procedures and confusing language" which characterize its action on fiscal legislation, as well as by its fear of the political consequences of budget paring. Moreover, since the executive branch of the Government is responsible for maintaining efficient administration, it should take the initiative in cutting out unnecessary expenditures.

With the courageous backing of the President, the courageous Secretary Johnson is in a position to resist political pressures, and exercise the authority given him under the Unification Act to establish firm controls over the spending of the military establishment. His efforts to promote economy and efficiency in his department will undoubtedly enhance his reputation in the eyes of the public, and rightly so. And we hope that with the aid of prospective reorganizational reforms centralizing administrative responsibility, other department heads will be encouraged to weed out superfluous employes instead of following the accepted practice of spending all the money Congress can be induced to appropriate for their use.

THE SABBATH EARLY

It was the Sabbath early
And Jesus walked through the corn.
The morn like a bud lay folded,
The blackbird slept on the thorn,
Night still dampened the stubble,
A wraith moon hung in the sky,
But the wind first sensed a presence
And whispered the stalks, "He is nigh."
The bird shot up from her nesting,
The sun burst forth full born,
The earth sang under His footsteps,
And Jesus walked through the corn.

R. C. WOODS

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Out-Of-Town Tags

A few days ago you printed a story headed "Missouri Man Fights D. C. Car Tag Order." The matter involved an automobile driver who apparently had been warned by a police officer for driving out-of-town tags and exceeding the reciprocity granted by the District of Columbia traffic regulations. He was notified to purchase District tags.

It appears there was some "buck passing" at the District Building on receipt of a letter from Senator Pat McCarran interceding for the driver.

Traffic Director Keneipp should have no difficulty in solving this matter. He made a regulation on June 17, 1947, stating:

"Any motorist who spends an annual aggregate of ninety (90) days in the District of Columbia must obtain District tags for his automobile."

As far back as August, 1946, I brought to the attention of Mr. Keneipp the matter of thousands of automobiles operated in the District of Columbia on out-of-town license plates. A brief campaign was put on by the Police Department. In 12 hours 1300 cars were rounded up and tagged.

On October 7, 1947, I wrote Commissioner John Russell Young about the same matter. He replied, stating my recommendation would be given careful thought. Nothing happened. However, thousands of cars are being operated in the District of Columbia on out-of-town tags, exclusive of Maryland and Virginia, escaping personal tax and car inspection. In my neighborhood I believe every State in the Union is represented along with some territories from the South Pacific. Some of the cars have had these tags for more than a year.

ANDREW K. REYNOLDS.
Washington.

Debt To Britain

Does anyone recall a verse that ends, "Lest we forget, Lest we forget?"

Read what Senator Langer and Congressman Burdick have to says in the *Congressional Record* and understanding will come.

The former mortally hates Churchill; the latter sheds bitter tears over the 26 billion dollars he claims we've loaned to Britain.

Britain saved herself and helped save us for 26 billion dollars in two years. We're spending 15 billion for one year's armaments now.

How many British lives were lost in those two wars? How many buildings, public and private? Whose shipping was sent to the bottom of the ocean?

"England's Empire with inexhaustible resources is breaking up," says Mr. Burdick. But if and when it does break up, we'll really bear the burden.

We'd better save Britain, if we can on 26 billion.

R. E. W.
Chevy Chase.

Divorce Stories

A newspaper is a family affair from the time it enters the house until it is collected for waste paper. It goes a long way toward molding the opinions of the father, the mother, and the children. A family can partly be judged by the newspapers that are allowed to enter the home. With this in mind I want to express my sense of shock at a paper like *The Washington Post* descending to the cheap journalism found in your series on divorce. However sociologically they may have started out, the sections on the "Seeing Eye" were a bit of sensational journalism unfit for general family consumption.

Your highlighting of the problem of the unwed mother is also questionable front page stuff in spite of its more serious tone. Unwed motherhood is frequently only one of the many results of a feeling of emotional insecurity. If the problem were treated more as a whole (on the editorial page), it would be of much greater assistance to parents, but, of course, it would lack sensationalism.

KERBY NEILL.
Bethesda.

Arlington Hospital

Unfortunately the only way to know the value of any hospital is to make use of it. As a recent patient in the Arlington Hospital I wish to say that I sincerely hope the campaign to raise $25,000 is successful.

My stay there was during our record-breaking heat wave, certainly an uncomfortable time for everyone. However, everything there ran like clockwork. We received not only the excellent care people expect in hospitals, but beyond that every member of the staff took a kindly, personal interest in us, sparing no effort to see that we were comfortable and happy.

We of this area are fortunate in having such a hospital and should give it the financial support it deserves.

VIRGINIA H. SMITH.
Arlington.

Finnish Exports

What's behind the Finnish strike wave? It could be the rising cost of living which became inevitable when the Finnish National Bank devalued the krona by 17.7 per cent to boost exports.

The importer will therefore pay the bank 21½ per cent more krona to pay his foreign bills. When the exporter turns in the dollars or sterling received for shipments he is paid 21½ per cent more in krona—that which the importer had paid. This means that the consumers are subsidizing the exporters, and the woodpulp producer can maintain his price and ship 17 tons for the price of 14 with the consumers paying him for the 3 tons. In case of sterling devaluation the British consumers will subsidize the colonial producers, too.

The foreign investor also benefits. He can buy Finnish stocks, bonds or industries at 82¼ per cent of the asked price and the consumers pay the difference.

Not only will imports cost the consumer more, but prices of commodities exported will rise to the level received for exports, including the subsidy.

Actually, devaluation is like a wage cut to Finnish workers; they are trying to retrieve their loss, and it is unrealistic to assume that organized workers wouldn't. Devaluation cuts pensions, too, and impairs social security which conversely takes from the "haves" and redistributes to the "have-nots." It's Marshall aid in reverse.

JOHN W. GILBERT.
Hanover, Ontario.

Blockade As An Alternative Strategy

"Veteran" makes an important point in his August 20 reply to my communication printed on August 18. There are indeed "ifs" in war, and he accurately outlines a series whose results happened to be in our favor. And thereby he obscured, I hope unintentionally, my main thesis.

This was that by the end of January, 1945 (three months after the "ifs" he mentions), the over-all situation was such that Japan could have been forced to surrender without further invasions, without bombing her cities or industries, without using the atom bomb, and without selling out Manchuria at Yalta, solely by means of a complete blockade of all Japanese transport, using weapons then readily available and proven.

"Veteran" does not deny this; he merely says something might have gone wrong. Of course, something can go wrong with any kind of campaign. But it is difficult to believe that Japan, then completely defeated in the air and at sea, and already largely strangled, could have wiggled out of this particular noose under any conceivable set of mischances. If she had, we could still have resumed bombing.

My thesis is arguable, however. I wish "Veteran" had argued it instead of running around end. What disturbs me is not that the course of blockade was not followed, but that it does not seem even to have been considered, and that no one wants even now to consider it hypothetically to see if it contains lessons for the future.

Mr. Stimson and others seem always to assume that we had only two alternatives: to invade at frightful costs, or to destroy and atomize indiscriminately. They never mention blockade as a third possibility, though by June, 1945, the military helplessness of Japan (except for the defenses against home invasion) was certainly clear. Perhaps our military men, their minds set in their private grooves, never told Mr. Stimson such an alternative existed.

And so again today, as we consider our future military needs, I hear only two refrains: "drop atom bombs on cities," and "invade and occupy." The first, it seems to me, throws away psychological and moral assets without which we could not hope to defeat the overwhelming manpower of Eurasia. The second, projected against the vast expanse of Eurasia, is clearly preposterous. Are there no other strategies in modern war?

"Veteran" seems concerned that "we do not acquire a false sense of shame for our conduct in World War II." I have never felt shame for our conduct and I feel none now. My concern regarding our conduct is not an emotional retrospect, but a rational search for lessons applicable to the future.

In opposing an enemy whose strength is a potent blend of military, political and, yes, spiritual power, we cannot afford an unimaginative, stereotyped war of blunt force. Nor can we dissociate our military weapons from our other techniques. You don't believe the radio commercial if the sponsor's product just burned your house down. You don't, in fact, even hear his program.

In the light of these considerations I do contend, deliberately (and not unconsciously, as "Veteran" hopes), that the unrestricted bombing of cities and industry is—as it was in Japan—an unnecessary act. I am less concerned with the brutality of this unnecessary act than with its stupidity, which another time may be fatal to us.

I do not pretend to have all the answers, but I do think this problem needs to be discussed fully, and in an atmosphere which does not assume that all decisions made by great men in the past are beyond our questioning. I suggest again that the congressional investigation of air power could well be elevated to a discussion of this critical issue of our time—and of our survival. STUART B. BARBER.
Bridgton, Me.

Price Support Consequences

By Mark Sullivan

Increased Regulation

THROUGHOUT the proposals in Congress dealing with price support of farm crops, and the vast and troubled discussion that goes on, are some main characteristics. One is that price support is to be kept; the proposals contemplate only modification of it. It is about variations of these that contention goes on.

At the same time there is awareness of growing public resentment. The Democratic majority leader, Senator Lucas of Illinois, said the other day that price support has "gone too far," that "people will be so bitter that we'll break the whole Federal farm program down."

There is awareness likewise that public resentment may increase, because the costs of it are likely to increase with the immensity of many current crops. A corn-belt newspaper, the *Des Moines Register*, describing the immensity of the corn crop, and the burden put upon the Government in supporting it, said that "this is the 'potato mess' all over again—in exaggerated form."

Between corn and potatoes there is a difference, though largely superficial. The Government supports potatoes by direct purchases. Its support of corn is by "nonrecourse loans"—loans, that is, which the farmer need not repay—he can just let the Government take over the corn put up as security for the loan. By this process, and due to the immensity of this year's corn crop, the Government is likely to pay out for corn many times the 225 million dollars it lost last year in supporting potatoes. Other grain crops are supported in the same way as corn. The cost of supporting these crops is likely to run into billions.

ALONG WITH this the prices of these crops to the public in the open market will be kept up by the artificial support price which the Government decrees. So will the prices of foods into which corn enters. As it is put by the *Des Moines Register*, "The Nation is not getting more pork, beef, milk or eggs (the foods for which corn is the raw material) than it could consume . . . Many children still do not get enough milk. Many people would like to eat more meat . . ."

As the public becomes aware of hardship, so is the farmer beginning to get omens of what is ahead for him if price support goes on. The proposals for modification include regulation, especially limitation of acreage, in order to reduce the size of future crops. This is being put in effect on potatoes. The Department of Agriculture has authority to limit acreage if a two-thirds majority of the growers of a crop agree to it. Potato growers in Maine have agreed, and acreage planted this year was reduced 23½ per cent, from last year's 193,000.

BUT POTENTIAL offsets to reduced acreage are noted by Reporter John W. Ball of *The Washington Post* who made a careful study of the Maine potato situation. On a given acreage, more potatoes can be grown by increased use of fertilizer, and by a method readily practicable. Potatoes can be planted in rows only 7 inches apart, instead of 12, 14 and 16 as formerly. Here is a sign of what must be ahead for farmers. Any order directing a farmer to plant only a given number of acres, if it is to be effective, go on and direct how far apart rows shall be planted.

Regulation expands automatically, by forces within itself. One regulation makes another necessary, and the second a third. This has been true of the whole system of price support. When begun, some 12 years ago, it was applied to only five crops called "basic." It expanded crop by crop, until today practically everything grown on a farm is supported.

An end which hardly any American farmer thinks possible is illustrated in England. There the government gave farmers benefits, such as fixed prices for their crops, not materially dissimilar from the price support practice in America. Then the government took the position that if farmers accept benefits, they must not object to regulation. The present stage of regulation in England includes authority of the government to assert that a farmer must manage his farm according to a standard described as "efficiently." If the farmer does not meet that standard, his farm is subject to what is called "compulsory purchase." This amounts to dispossession.

In England today, a farmer does not have title to his land as understood in America. In effect he is what legal terminology calls "tenant at will," or a "tenant by sufferance" of the government. What has taken place in England is in effect socialism of land, though spokesmen of the Labor Party and government shrink from that word.

Truman And The South

On numerous occasions, President Truman has boasted that he won the recent election without the "solid South." This is far less than a half truth. Nine of the Southern States got cold feet and deserted their States' Rights Party and gave their electoral vote to him. They were afraid if they did not Dewey would be elected.

In plain language, fear of Dewey elected Truman. It gave him nine Southern States without which he could never been elected. So where does he get off with his propaganda that he won without the South?

BERNARD L. HENNING.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

Dulles in Vital New Pivot Post

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

IN THE avalanche of bad news from abroad, it is at least comforting to find a little good news here at home. The good news is that something has at last been done to restore the old close collaboration between the State Department aand the foreign policy leaders in Congress. And the good news is also important news, for the breakdown in bipartisan collaboration on foreign policy, which occurred early this year, has contributed to the growing paralysis of American policy abroad.

The key man in the new arrangement is Senator John Foster Dulles, who would have been Thomas E. Dewey's Secretary of State if Dewey had been elected. Dulles is the middle man in an elaborate triple play. The foreign policy ball is thrown by the State Department to Dulles, and by him to Senator Arthur Vandenberg who throws it back along the same route.

Dulles confers regularly with Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup, Assistant Secretary of State Dean Rush and other policy-making officials. He then confers in turn with Vandenberg and other Republican leaders, and reports back their views to the State Department.

Vandenberg Was Resented

THIS triple play is necessary for childish but compelling reasons. Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally bitterly resented Vandenberg's intimate partnership in making foreign policy. The White House also disliked Vandenberg's role, since it detracted from President Truman's luster. The State Department is less independent of the White House than in the past, and it rather naturally fears Connally's wrath, since Connally's cooperation is essential. Thus the bipartisan system has until recently been allowed to fall into disuse.

The new system of using Dulles as a channel came into being after a recent meeting of Acheson, Vandenberg and Dulles to discuss the Military Aid Program. It is not a formal arrangement, nor is it in any sense an attempt to undercut Connally. Connally does not resent Dulles' role, since Dulles is a freshman Senator, who is allowed to sit in on the Foreign Relations Committee meetings as a courtesy. But, without undercutting Connally, the new system does permit a prior exchange of views between the State Department and the Republican leaders. This private washing of dirty linen is essential if foreign policy is not to founder in petty party squabbling.

The appalling dangers which arose from the abandonment of the old bipartisan system are illustrated by the history of the Administration's version of the military aid bill. Neither Vandenberg, Dulles nor any other Republican had seen the bill before it was dumped in the Senate's lap, and neither, as a matter of fact, had Connally or any of the Democrats. And the fate of MAP is now in serious doubt. It has been jeopardized by this failure to iron out points of disagreement beforehand, to wash the dirty linen in private.

The bill has now been completely redrafted in committee, and Vandenberg and Dulles have inserted a number of amendments designed to appease the economy-isolationist bloc. This appeasement would probably be unnecessary if there had been prior consultation on the bill to start with. And it now begins to seem that appeasement will not be enough. There is very little likelihood that the bill will be passed before October, and there is every likelihood that it will be passed in so lacerated a form that it might better not be passed at all.

Bulwark or Gesture?

ANOTHER growing danger has also jeopardized the fate of the Military Aid Program. For the intimate partnership between the State and Defense Departments, which used to be the second of the main props of American policy, has been dangerously eroded. The secret testimony in executive session on the bill revealed clearly that the State and Defense Departments had not really agreed on the purposes of MAP. There was at least one major contradiction between the testimony of Acheson and that of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, and other apparent disagreements between lesser officials.

The fact is that even within the two departments no final decision has ever been reached on American strategy in Europe. There is no real agreement on whether American policy is designed actually to place western Europe in a position of defense, or whether the Atlantic Pact and MAP are mere psychological gestures, like throwing a fish to a seal. And this indecision plays right into the hands of the congressional isolationists and economizers.

It is good news that something is at last being done to restore the wholly essential bipartisan collaboration on foreign policy. But the curious triple play device described above may yet prove a slender reed to lean on. For the signs are that the presidential cronies are moving in more and more on the foreign policy field. And without brilliant executive leadership, the paralysis which is beginning to grip American policy in the face of mounting troubles is sure to become complete.

TOUGH LUCK, JOE

March of Science

Palsy Tremors Eased

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK. — Another drug that benefits some people with shaking palsy is reported in the New York State Journal of Medicine. The drug, thephorin, brought improvements in 13 out of 24 patients, says Dr. Frank M. Berger, University of Rochester Medical School.

One man, confined to a wheel chair for two years, was able to return to work as a hotel porter. The shaking hands of other patients were brought under control so they could dress and feed themselves. Some were able to walk better than before.

Shaking palsy, or Parkinson's disease, usually strikes after the age of 50 or 60. Tremors are often one of the first effects. Muscles may become rigid, and walking or talking difficult.

The cause is not known. The disease is believed to be due to damage to the brain from hardening of the arteries, or the result of an earlier attack of encephalitis, a brain inflammation.

Thephorin is not a cure, but may help some patients. It appears to be effective in all types of the disease, Dr. Berger said. The drug was originally developed to combat allergies.

Within the last year, medical researchers have reported four other drugs that also benefited some victims of the disease. One is a combination of benadryl, an anti-allergy drug, and either hyosine or rabellon, both derived from belladonna. Twenty-five of 31 persons were helped by this combination in tests at the University of Pennsylvania.

Two Columbia University researchers found that a synthetic drug, artane, brought improvement in 76 per cent of 117 persons suffering from varying degrees of the disease. At the University of Minnesota, 10 of 16 patients were helped by a belladonna drug used along with another chemical, dihydro beta-beta-erythroidine.

Myanesin, a synthetic drug derived from glycerin, also was found at Rochester to have striking effect sometimes in controling the trembling, and in relaxing rigid or twisted muscles.

* * *

Elsewhere in Science

AFTER the age of 50, you should eat more meat. This is a recommendation from research on the diet of older persons being made by the Ellen H. Richards Institute at Pennsylvania State College.

Persons eating lean meat on the average of 1½ times a day were in better shape than those who ate little meat, said Dr. Pauline Berry Mack, directing the studies. The meat eaters had better conditions of blood, tongue, skin and certain body functions, particularly reflexes and resistance to fatigue, she said.

Those eating liver regularly surpassed all others in their overall medical rating.

* * * *

Hanging light draperies behind your television set will help avoid eyestrain or "video eyes," says Dr. E. D. Tillyer, director of research of the American Optical Co.

"The one glaring spot of concentrated light from the video screen surrounded by darkness is a cause of 'video eyes,'" he said. "To avoid this eyestrain and fatigue, the television set should be painted a light color and a light background of draperies provided for it."

* * * *

Animal tests with neomycin, a new antibiotic, hold promise that it will become another useful drug against tuberculosis.

Neomycin was developed by Dr. Selman A. Waksman, discoverer of streptomycin, the most effective drug yet found for combating TB.

Neomycin prolongs the life of tuberculosis-infected mice for significant lengths of time, said Dr. Geoffrey W. Rake, director of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, but twice as much is needed as streptomycin. It had toxic effects when 15 times the effective dose was given. Like other antibiotics, neomycin exists in several forms, and a search is being made to see if one of them is more useful than the others.

* * * *

Brakes that prevent skidding, even on ice, are a new Boeing Aircraft Co. product. These brakes ease off whenever the wheel slows to the point where it would cause skidding. The control for this is a little flywheel, set on the hub and housed with the rest of the braking system. The flywheel is free to turn faster than the big wheel, and does just that.

When the flywheel is going too much faster than the big wheel, that is a sign that a skid is about to start. The difference in speed then starts an electronic device which eases the brake pressure and lets the big wheel roll a little faster.

The company claims this permits the brakes to exert their full stopping power up to the skid point, something which ordinarily doesn't happen. Tires are said to last longer.

* * *

French and Belgian scientists have discovered a method to make what they call a bone ghost. This a perfect model of a real piece of bone, which doesn't contain any bone. The new and important thing is that the reproduction is perfect for bone parts so small that they cannot be seen by microscopes. It is done by embedding a thin slice of bone in lucite or some other hard plastic. Then the bone is dissolved away by acid. The dissolved bone is replaced by plastic, which has the exact pattern of the lost bone. The advantage is clearer seeing in microscopes using polarized light. The ghost reveals more than the bone. This work is reported in the magazine Science by Ch. A. Baud and M. J. Dallemagne, respectively of Lyon, France, and Liege, Belgium.

* * *

Cows feeding on hay raised on poor soils are just as healthy as those feeding on crops from highly fertilized soils, four Michigan State College researchers report.

Their findings cast doubt on the theory that crops grown on highly fertilized soils are richer in nutritional value. The fertilized fields produced twice as much food for the cattle, but the researchers couldn't detect any difference in chemical analysis of the crops from either plot.

Cows receiving unfertilized hay had higher milk and fat production at first, but this difference diminished later in the four-year tests. No difference was found in the general well-being of the cows in the two groups, said C. W. Duncan, K. M. Dunn, S. T. Dexter and C. E. Millar. Later they will study the nutritional value of the milk from animals fed the fertilized and unfertilized crops.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bevin Bringing India Bombshell

While Drew Pearson is on vacation, his column is being written by his old friend, Robert S. Allen.

By Robert S. Allen

FOREIGN MINISTER ERNEST BEVIN has a "bombshell" up his sleeve that he will detonate at the forthcoming monetary conference. This is an announcement that Britain will have to pull out of India economically as she did in Greece in 1947.

That withdrawal led to the so-called Truman Doctrine, which has cost the United States more than 700 million dollars to date in aid and military supplies.

Presumed purpose of Bevin's move is to impel the United States to undertake a new "Truman Doctrine" in southeast Asia. Britain would unload on the United States the burden of meeting the dollar and military needs of India, Malaya and other anti-Communist bastions in the Orient.

According to British sources, Bevin will contend that withdrawal from India has become imperative because of inability to meet that country's dollar demands.

Britain owes India a stupendous war debt. In addition to paying off this debt, Britain has also been supplying Indian dollar needs to purchase goods in the United States. Bevin will say that India is requiring more sterling and dollars than originally agreed on and that Britain can no longer meet these demands.

In other words, this is now the United States' baby.

Exact state of Britain's depleted dollar reserves will be revealed shortly after the monetary conference convenes. The report will show that the heavy drain on Britain's dollar reserves has been due largely to India.

Vaughn More

A DINNER companion jestingly asked Vice President Alben Barkley, "Have you got a deep freezer?"

"I can honestly say that I have not got a deep freezer," was the smiling reply. "But I have got a Vaughn."

William Vaughn is a secretary in Barkley's office.

A Pat and a Kick

IT HASN'T been announced, but the Senate Armed Services Committee took a most unusual step. By unanimous vote, it adopted a resolution lauding one Senator and by inference kicking another in the teeth.

The acclaimed Senator is Raymond A. Baldwin (R., Conn.), chairman of the subcommittee investigating the trial of the Nazi perpetrators of the Malmedy massacre. The inferentially condemned Senator is Joe McCarthy (R., Wis.), who has turbulently claimed that the SS killers were unfairly tried and that Baldwin's probe has been biased.

McCarthy's name is not mentioned in the resolution, but its import and tenor are clearly aimed at him. His violent blasts at Baldwin have aroused much critical feeling in the Senate, particularly among the Republican colleagues of the two men.

The committee's extraordinary resolution is as follows:

"We take this unusual step because of the most unusual, unfair and utterly undeserved comments that have been made concerning our colleague, Senator Raymond A. Baldwin, and his work as chairman of this subcommittee of the Committee on Armed Services of the United States Senate."

Other members of Baldwin's subcommittee are Senators Lester Hunt (D., Wyo.) and Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.). The group flies to Germany this week to interrogate the Nazi convicts and other witnesses.

All Set for Foley

DESPITE the covert opposition of Housing Administrator Ray Foley, the bill for a giant low-cost housing program for middle income groups will be voted on by the Senate.

Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.), author of the measure, has such assurances. He has the powerful backing of Senator Burnet Maybank (D. S. C.), chairman of the Banking Committee, and other leaders. They put the bill through the Banking Committee despite Foley's opposition.

When the measure comes up in the Senate, Foley is due for some caustic berating. Certain liberal Senators have been gunning for him for a long time, and they will use the debate to "work him over."

Major controversial feature of the Sparkman measure is the provision for long-term, low-interest loans for cooperative housing projects. This has been vehemently assailed by the National Association of Home Builders. Backers of the bill have what they consider a squelching rejoinder.

The provision was taken in toto from a bill sponsored last winter by three leading Republicans —Senators Irving Ives (N. Y.), Ralph Flanders (Vt.) and Charles Tobey (N. H.).

Frozen Feathers

REPRESENTATIVE H. R. GROSS (R., Iowa), doesn't think much of the Fort Belvoir commanding officer's order that his officers equip themselves with British-type swagger sticks. An Army veteran himself, Gross paid his respects to the innovation with these comments in the House.

"A swagger stick as part of the paraphernalia of an American officer is about as necessary as feathers on a bullfrog. I suggest that Secretary of Defense Johnson borrow one of those 5 per cent refrigeration units to put this silly business in deep freeze, including the boondoggling commanding officer."

Potpourri

DONALD R. WILSON, dark-horse candidate of West Virginia Legionnaires for national commander, is winning support from unexpected quarters. In the past week, he has won backing from "king-maker" ruled States. . . . According to Agriculture Department experts, turkeys will be plentiful this year and at a lower price than 1948 . . . Representative Richard Nixon (R., Calif.), will try for the Senate next year for the seat held by Senator Sheridan Downey, a Democrat . . . When the statue of Brigham Young arrived at the Capitol, scrawled in big letters on the crate was the following, "This is not a deep freeze unit." . . . Representative Robert L. Ramsay (D., W. Va.), has a 100 per cent New Deal and Fair Deal voting record.

Looking at the South

A 'Constant Reader' Goes Astray

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss.—One day this month a small daily newspaper printed an inexcusably sordid story of the testimony in the investigation of vice and police corruption in Los Angeles. It is difficult to understand how a news service could have permitted it to be sent across the country as written. It is just as difficult to understand how it got into the little newspaper. The news service and the newspaper were certainly at fault.

The editor of the newspaper, who has been and still is away on an extended vacation, received an angry letter a few days afterward from a prominent fellow townsman, justifiably protesting the publication of the story.

But in the course of his remonstrances, this citizen betrayed attitudes that are unfortunately all too common. He recalled that the newspaper had been severely criticizing the sheriff of its own county for wide-open conditions which the sheriff had refused to clean up, and commented, "I do not think what he is doing is any worse than what you are doing,"—namely the publication of the indecent story from Los Angeles.

His concluding paragraph was even more astounding. In it, he said that he believed the publication incident was something that the civic clubs of the town should take up; moreover, other members of one of the clubs had observed that "pictures and other matters have been published that were unnecessary and should not be published."

The writer was well-meaning. However, in his first observation that the editor was as bad as the sheriff, he failed to make a moral distinction between commiting a wrong and in reporting one, however vulgarly. To my knowledge, he has never written a letter to the editor protesting the conditions in his own county—conditions which in a limited degree are as rotten as in Los Angeles. He does not protest the ugly actuality of vice, only the crude description of it in print.

Nor, to my knowledge, has he ever suggested that the civic clubs investigate county corruption. Yet he believes that the civic clubs should take action because the newspaper published one offensively written account of an actual situation. And, finally, there is the hint of community censorship in the remark that certain unnamed citizens believed that certain undescribed stories and pictures should not be published in the hometown paper.

This man is not unusual. It would be better for the country if he were; for there are too many upright people whose sense of moral values is identical with his; who are less disturbed by the reality of civic corruption than by a coarse description of its existence.

There are too many people, honestly disturbed over centralization of governmental power, yet unwilling to demand that local governments be responsible. There are too many people who protest encroachment on their own freedom and who rightly fear totalitarianism, but who would not oppose community pressure censorship of a newspaper.

He was so right about the particular story. He was so wrong about everything else. And I know I have the facts right, because it was my newspaper.

Noisy Minority of Reds

PWs From Russia a Jap Problem

By William Jorden
Associated Press Staff Writer

TOKYO.—Since late in June, nearly 20,000 Japanese have been repatriated after four years' imprisonment in the Soviet Union. New thousands are now pouring into the repatriation port of Maizuru in the year's third "wave" of returns.

Most Japanese are wondering what tactics the Communist-indoctrinated leaders of the latest groups will adopt.

The first wave late in June came into port lustily singing Communist songs. On the train trip to their homes, they stopped at important stations to participate in rowdy Communist-directed welcoming celebrations. Many ignored their waiting relatives to march first to Communist Party headquarters.

The second group, arriving late in July, obviously had been directed to use different methods. One shipload refused for six days to fill out the routine repatriation forms. They only did so when informed they must remain aboard ship until they did. All surrounded themselves with a "silent curtain," refusing to talk.

Ordinary Japanese are puzzled. They say they they cannot understand why these men act in such "un-Japanese" fashion. However, the Japanese are inclined to judge all the repatriates by the actions of a noisy minority.

Thinking It Over

AT FIRST the Japanese press concentrated on reports of Red flag waving, clashes with police and Communist songfests. It said little or nothing of those who quietly went home. Yet the first repatriation shipload gave evidence that the seemingly unanimous Red front was not as solid as the Communist leaders tried to make it appear.

Numbers of those interviewed said they wanted to "think things over" before joining the Communist Party. Others said flatly they had no intention of joining.

This first impression has been supported recently by an increasing number of interviews with repatriates by hometown papers throughout Japan. While many were quoted as saying they were signing up with the Communists, the majority said they were not.

Typical quotations:

"Communism is impossible for me because of my family bonds."

"After returning, I learned that the company I worked for had continued to pay my wages ever since the surrender. This is contrary to the information given us in the Soviet Union. My wife has pleaded with me not to join the Communist Party and I no longer intend to."

"The only way I could feel sure of being returned home was to say I supported Communism."

THEY have outlined the prison system of "political education." Daily lessons were given in Communist doctrine, international analysis, history of Communism in Japan and criticism of conditions in Japan.

Some said that if they refused to take part in this education they were sent to corrective camps and branded as reactionaries. Former prisoners say each camp was directed by a commissar responsible to the Soviet Politburo. He was aided by a "democratic committee" of 10 to 20 prisoners, graduates of a special Communist school and usually young men without families back in Japan.

These graduates, called "aktivs" (actives), command the repatriates on the journey home.

Despite the non-Communism of many repatriates, the hold the "aktivs" have over them is not to be dismissed lightly. Japanese, particularly former soldiers and former prisoners, have deeply ingrained habits of obedience and conformity.

Family ties and traditional loyalties serve to break the Communist hold on others after they have been home a short while.

The Gallup Poll

Deficit Spending Opposed, 44-38

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE theory of spending to avoid or to cure a depression is not universally or even widely accepted by the American people, judging from a survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

President Truman, in his speech before the Shrine Convention in Chicago, reaffirmed his belief in the theory, advanced during the Roosevelt New Deal, that large-scale Government spending was necessary, even if deficits resulted, in order to keep the country developing and business expanding.

This idea of deficit spending was submitted to a cross-section of the Nation's voters.

Here is what the survey found:

"President Truman says that the Government in Washington should borrow money and not attempt to balance the budget at present because it is more important to increase spending of Government money for public works and the like, if a real depression is to be avoided. Do you agree or disagree?"

Agree	38%
Disagree	44
No opinion	18

President Hoover, in his birthday speech at Palo Alto, Calif., August 10, bitterly criticized the spending theory, declaring that "through Government spending and taxes our Nation is blissfully driving down the back road" to collectivism and is "on the last mile."

A sharp party split on the issue is found in today's survey. Republican voters interviewed disagree overwhelmingly with Mr. Truman's spending theory, while a majority of Democratic voters, although a small one, agrees with his position.

Voters who classify themselves as independents politically, lean toward the Republican side on this issue.

Here is the vote by parties:

	Dems.	Reps.	Inds.
Agree	52%	21%	35%
Disagree	29	66	47
No opinion	19	13	18

A fact of significance for the future is that the spending idea appears to have taken greatest hold on the minds of the young generation of voters—those who grew up during the years of the depression and the New Deal.

Voters under 30 in today's survey lean much more heavily toward the spending theory than middle-aged or older voters do. Here is the comparison:

	21-29	30-49	50 and over
Agree	46%	39%	34%
Disagree	36	43	50
No opinion	18	18	16

Jelleff's

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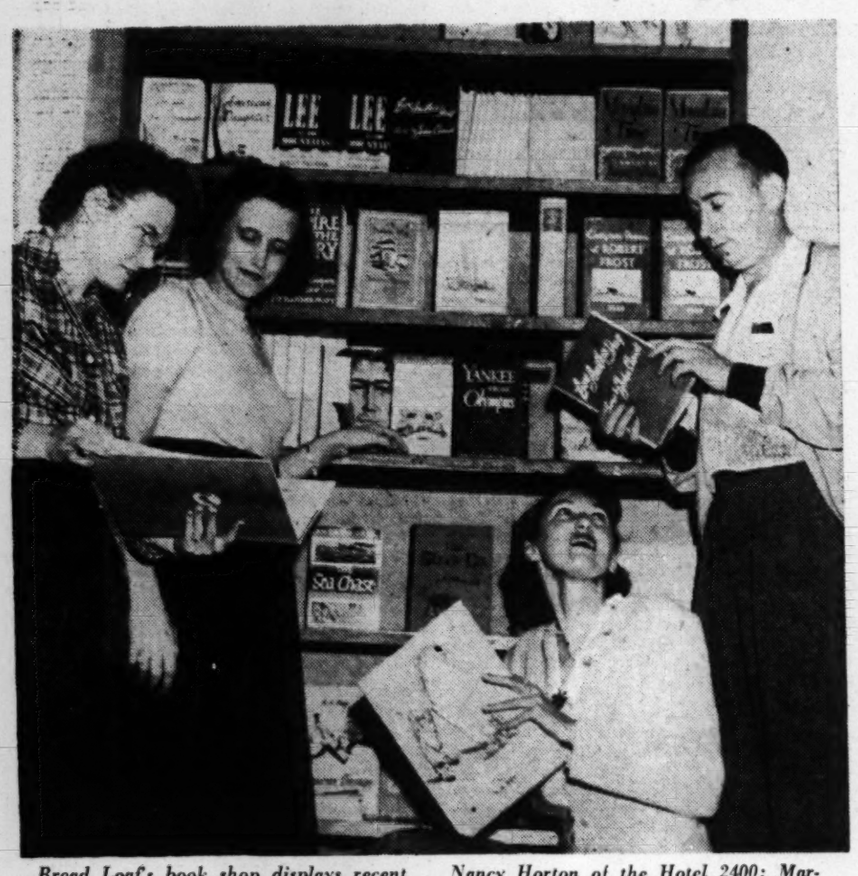


Bread Loaf's book shop displays recent books by its staff members and fellows. Looking over the stock are (left to right), Mrs. Arnold Lott of Falls Church, Va.; Nancy Horton of the Hotel 2400; Margaret Davis of 1657 31st st. nw.; and Lieutenant Lott, who is a fellow at this year's conference

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

BREAD LOAF, Vt.—In the heavily wooded Green Mountains, the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference is meeting again.

Robert Frost, Bernard De Voto, Fletcher Pratt and others whose names are prominent in American letters are lecturing to an audience drawn from all parts of the country, including Washington, during the twenty-fourth annual, August 17-31 session.

Oldest of the 18 or more writers' conferences being held across the United States this summer, Bread Loaf is the most famous and probably the most successful.

Just why Bread Loaf, a summer postoffice about 12 miles from Middlebury, should be both a cradle of writers and a graduate school, is a little vague to everyone connected with the conference, to which authors, publishers and literary agents come as lecturers or visitors. It is even more vague than their knowledge of the exact number of acres and buildings on this summer campus of sponsoring Middlebury College.

Looking across to the lake-studded mountains, they will estimate that there are about 15 buildings on about 30 acres of campus — and, oh yes, the celebrated Morgan breed of horse was developed here.

Their minds are just not on such questions. Their minds are on writing, and their approach to it is one of down-to-earth practicality.

Short Story Advice

HELEN EVERITT, magazine writer and editor of the New York office of the Boston publishing house, Houghton, Mifflin, begins a lecture by saying, "As I read your stories I tend to think they are not about enough, and when I analyze that I think it is because they are about too much. The short story is not a novel in miniature . . ."

William Sloane, author and president of William Sloane Associates, publishers, begins, "The first page of any novel is an extremely difficult problem. The reason is that the writer is making so many commitments to his own material . . ."

Bearded Fletcher Pratt, discussing writing for magazines, said, "There isn't any trend. Personalities and life in America account for over 25 per cent of the articles, and have ever since the end of the war. The most outstanding movement is toward peace of mind articles, and next is the complete blackout of interest in the movies, with radio and television taking their place . . ."

Bernard De Voto, fourth incumbent of the oldest column in American journalism—97 years in Harper's Magazine— and a tough-minded controversialist, takes his place at the lecture stand. His glasses pushed up on his forehead, he says, "The things you know you don't check up on, and those are the things you get wrong. And if in a controversy the opposition can get anything on you at all, you have come close to losing the controversy. In muckraking it is a good thing not to use all you know, but to write in such a way that your opponents know you have more material . . ."

Poet Theodore Morrison, a quiet Harvard don and director of the Bread Loaf Conference since 1932, begins, "I want to develop in you a consciousness of all phases of nonfiction writing . . ."

So it goes, five lectures daily, for days. And writers' talk, reading of manuscripts, the rest of the time.

A D. C. Cross-Section

ONE hundred and 12 persons are attending "Bread Loaf" this season. No one has any idea what the additional "floating population" will number—people like Alfred Knopf, the publisher; Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, the Marine Corps hero who became chief of the Vermont State Police and is interested in writing; Rear Admiral Daniel V. Gallery of Vienna, Va., who is interested in novel-writing technique, and the gracious author of "Fire Under the Andes," Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant, who came to lunch as Robert Frost's guest. Some stay for a few hours, some for a day or two.

Discussing a manuscript after a swim in a lake near Bread Loaf are Margaret Davis, again, and Comdr. William J. Lederer, chief of the National Military Establishment's book and magazine section

A typical cross-section of the conference is the group from Washington:

Margaret Davis of 1657 31st st. nw., works in the George Washington University public relations office and is interested in short-story technique.

Mrs. Dorothy Hammar of 1725 Lanier pl. nw., magazine and newspaper feature writer, wishes to broaden her technical knowledge.

Faith Brewer of Fairlington, who works in the State Department's Overseas Information Service, wishes to learn more about novel-writing technique.

Lewis Lofton Moneyway of the University Club, who teaches creative writing, has come to Bread Loaf for years for the stimulation it affords him.

Nancy Horton of the Hotel 2400 is interested in all kinds of writing, including translation.

The Navy and the Marine Corps are represented, too, with Comdr. William J. Lederer, chief of the National Military Establishment's book and magazine section, magazine writer and author of a forthcoming book; Lieut. (j. g.) Arnold S. Lott and Mrs. Lott of 529 Knollwood dr., Falls Church, Va., and Maj. Andrew C. Geer, who is attached to Marine Corps headquarters.

Major Geer, author of "The Sea Chase," is planning to go on inactive duty in October and return to San Francisco to devote his full time to writing. He is currently finishing up a serial for the Saturday Evening Post and will have another novel out in February.

Bread Loaf has accommodations for 125 paying guests. It is felt that it cannot keep its standards with a larger attendance.

To get its students, it relies primarily on word of mouth. It issues only two press releases annually. Some of its students come on the recommendation of publishers, editors and literary agents. Four publishers anonymously provide scholarships each year.

Applicants are "sifted a bit," according to Morrison, who remembers that there were only about 25 students when he became a staff member in 1930.

"One of the problems when I first came here," Morrison adds, "was the precious boy, the genius type—I think we have moved steadily away from that and to a sounder approach to craftsmanship."

Richard L. Brown, associate professor of English at Middlebury College and assistant director of the conference for the past 13 years, said that "once in a while the conference runs afoul of a mad poetess."

What both men were too polite to mention was the employe of a sensational New York newspaper who came to Bread Loaf some years back with the idea that because it pertained to writing it must be a free love colony.

No Academic Taint

BREAD LOAF hierarchy is headed by "the staff"—as if to emphasize its non-academic approach, the word "faculty" is never used.

In addition to those previously mentioned, the staff this year includes Edith Mirrielees, a leading expert on short story writing and editor of the quarterly Pacific Spectator; John Ciardi, a rising young poet with unruly black hair; Frank Campbell, of Station KVSM at San Mateo, Calif., who is consultant in radio writing, and A. B. Guthrie, jr., who at other times teaches a seminar for writers at the University of Kentucky.

"Bud" Guthrie's "The Big Sky" has probably sold 350,000 copies in all editions to date, and gone into several foreign translations.

One of the original lights of the Bread Loaf Conference is Robert Frost, its good gray poet. Now 74, he does no teaching, but comes over from his summer farm home, a mile and a half away, to give an evening lecture and one or two afternoon lectures. He is still writing, and still handles a mean bat in a game of softball.

Manuscripts Criticized

THE fellows stand second in the Bread Loaf hierarchy. They are selected from the nominations of publishers, magazine editors, literary agents, prominent writers and college teachers. They cannot nominate themselves. Their expenses are paid by the conference itself, or by contributions from publishers and other friends of Bread Loaf.

This year's fellows included Lucy Herndon Crockett, author of "Popcorn on the Ginza," and Richard Spong, author of "See If He Wins," a novel to be published shortly.

Third in the hierarchy come the contributors—persons whose manuscripts have been accepted for criticism, and, fourth, the auditors.

Among those whom the staff feels that it has helped are Josephine Jackson, Catherine Drinker Bowen, Eudora Welty, Josephine Niggli (who came as a poet and became a novelist), and Arthur Bernoon Tourtellot.

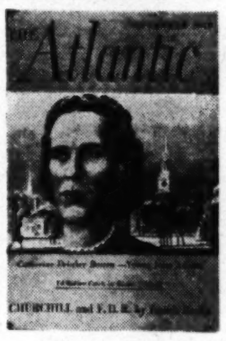
Another is Inez Oelrichs. "She arrived with 15 book-length manuscripts—and we turned her into a good writer of detective stories," said a staff member.

The staff also happily recalls the Hollywood chap who, upon his return to filmland, found there was such a demand for his notes that he could rent them to his fellow screen writers.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

THE NEW **Atlantic** is highly recommended and for diverse reasons. Baseball and fishing interests are well represented by Boston Red Sox's Birdie Tebbetts' "I'd Rather Catch" and John E. Hutton's "The Unpredictable Trout." Catherine Drinker Bowen's new book, "Young John Adams," starts serially. But most important of all is Isaiah Berlin's "Mr. Churchill."



Berlin was attached to the British Embassy during the war, afterward returned to teach philosophy at New College, Oxford. His reports to the Foreign Office on the American political scene became famous in London. Over here, Berlin was known for witty insight and brilliant opinions delivered in such rapid-fire speech that only the initiated could understand more than every other word of what he was saying.

He undertakes to review the second volume of Mr. Churchill's war reminiscences. He ends up, in sentences that frequently stretch to breathless lengths, comparing Churchill and Roosevelt, comparing the two world wars, the points of view, the twentieth century with the nineteenth and the nineteenth with the eighteenth, and imagining what Shelley would have said to Voltaire had they met. It is not only absorbing and entertaining. It contributes materially to the understanding of the times.

* * * *

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT starts the fourth installment of her memoirs in **McCall's** with this story:

The King and Queen of England were late reaching Hyde Park after a hectic day in New York. The President, while waiting, had prepared cocktails, which he offered the King on his arrival, adding, "My mother does not approve of cocktails and thinks you should have a cup of tea." The King answered, "Neither does my mother," and took a cocktail.

Mrs. Roosevelt also discusses her Youth Congress activities, the outbreak of war, the third term and her speech to the convention, Harry Hopkins, Missy Lehand, the Cabinet wives, and her column.

When the third term issue arose, Mrs. Roosevelt says, she was careful never to voice her own disinclination, "for a man is entitled to plan his own life, particularly in matters as serious as this." Nor did she ever ask the President what he wanted to do. She thought, however, that he wanted to be in Hyde Park, that the role of elder statesman appealed to him. He had even agreed on a job he would take on leaving the White House, she reveals. "He was to write a longish editorial or article at stated intervals for one of the large New York magazines."

In her usual lady-like way, Mrs. Roosevelt disagrees with Farley's version of what happened at the convention. She was horrified to learn upon her arrival in Chicago, whence she had gone at the request of both Farley and the President, that they had not spoken since the convention opened. She brought them together by telephone, but of this she notes, "I think the description of the convention Jim Farley gave in his articles, as far as my part is concerned, was his *impression* of what I said rather than what I actually said."

* * * *

WHAT'S it like in a VA hospital? Jerry Sussillo and Phil Fausstman, patients at Halloran on Staten Island, tell about it in **Coronet.**

Naturally, the authors say, a chief source of pleasure is news from the outside brought by visitors. Visitors are welcome, they assert, even when they bring only troubles.

"Why is it," they add, "that so few families of patients ever have troubles at home, according to their letters? And why do so few patients ever seem to have setbacks in their recovery—according to theirs? We know we lie. And we know our families lie. So why don't we all face the reality of the situation?"

* * * *

FRANK SULLIVAN, in the **New Yorker,** has his cliche expert, Mr. Arbuthnot, testify on baseball.

* * * *

THERE exists a new pill "that may stop your cold," according to Donald G. Cooley in **Better Homes and Gardens.** Naturally, they should be taken only with the assent of your doctor. And they "carry no gilt-edge guarantee." But anti-histamine pills, if taken at the first sign of a cold coming on, have been found to be a preventive by Capt. John M. Brewster of the United States Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

* * * *

QUICK takes a brief glance at the Vice President's friend, Mrs. Carleton Hadley, declares her charming, witty, etc. One incompatability: She is a Republican, campaigned for Willkie, once told her milkman (who favored FDR): "No Willkie, no milkie."

* * * *

FISH are up against it these days. **Reader's Digest** picks up Don Eddy's explanation of an electronic fish finder from Science News Letter. The Bendix Depth Recorder grew out of the war. It was used for finding enemy mine fields and charting harbors. Fish remained a distracting nuisance in the use of the machine until a Norwegian showed how it could detect schools of fish, reveal not only where they were but what kind. Only then, in 1944, did the Navy consider the food finding values of the device so important it waived security and released the recorder.

Notes on the Margin

THOMAS T. WATERMAN, author of the record-selling "Mansions of Virginia," is on the verge of delivering the manuscript of his history of American architecture to Batsford, the London publisher of handsome art books.

Waterman, consultant on architectural restoration and period design, with offices at 1273 New Hampshire ave. nw., expects the book to be out in 1950. Batsford books are distributed in the United States, by the way.

Waterman is also completing a manuscript on "the smaller Virginia houses" for the University of North Carolina Press, also for 1950 publication.

He is the author of "Domestic Colonial Architecture of Tidewater Virginia" and "Early Architecture of North Carolina," and has worked on the restoration of Williamsburg, Leadbeater's Apothecary Shop and the ballroom of Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria and Decatur House in Washington, among other projects.

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Elliott Arnold's yarn of life and love in wartime Washington, "Everybody Slept Here," was released in an abridged pocket edition by Signet this week. It was originally published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce in May, 1948.

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Helmsman Morley

AN announcement has come to hand from the Cunard White Star Line to the effect that Christopher Morley was taking off for Britain with the old teak steering wheel of the barque Otago, first command of Joseph Conrad, who died 25 years ago this month.

The Otago, which figures in some of Conrad's stories, was built in Britain in 1869. The wheel was recovered in 1946 from the vessel, a hulk in a graveyard of ships at Hobart, Tasmania. Its destination is the Honorable Company of Master Mariners' floating museum moored in the Thames off Temple Stairs, London.

Could there be anything more Morleyesque than his taking the wheel back to England?

* * * *

Marion Vallat Emrich, wife of Dr. Douglas Emrich, chief of the Library of Congress' folklore division, has signed a contract with Holiday House for a book on folklore of animals for 1950 publication. She is the author with George Korson ("Pennsylvania Songs and Legends") of "A Child's Book of Folklore."

Dr. Emrich's "It's an Old Wild West Custom" will be published by Vanguard September 19, but the Emrichs will not be here for the occasion. They are leaving in two or three days for a stay in Virginia City, Nev.

* * * *

Lawrence Languishes

DOUBLEDAY is not rushing into print "The Mint," the autobiographical fragment of his Royal Air Force days that T. E. Lawrence of Arabia left behind when he died in an accident in 1935.

Lawrence said it could not be published before 1950, and so at the time only 50 copies were printed of the approximately 200-page book, of which only 10 were offered for sale.

Doubleday, Lawrence's American publisher, is holding back publication, however, because Lawrence's literary executor will permit no cuts and there is fear that an Englishman, still living, who figures in the book will consider himself libeled.

"The Mint" is an outspoken account of military experience, but there has been so much bold writing since Lawrence wrote in the 1920s that when it is published it is not likely to shock anyone.

* * * *

Crocodile's Teeth

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PRESS will publish sometime in September or October "Out of the Crocodile's Mouth," a collection of drawings from the Soviet humor magazine, The Crocodile. The selections are chosen to portray Russian opinion about the United States.

Editor of the book is Dr. William Nelson, who resigned August 12 as chief of the air information section, air studies division, Library of Congress, to join the faculty of the English department at Columbia University's graduate school.—LEE GROVE.

BOOKS

A Dreamer Born Centuries Too Soon

'Egyptian' a Rich Reconstruction

By Sterling North

THE EGYPTIAN. By Mika Waltari. Putnam. 503 pp. $3.75.

NEARLY 3500 years ago a young, sensitive, peace-loving Pharaoh of Egypt, Akhnaton, looked up at the flaming red disk of the sun and came to a world-shaking conclusion.

"There is," he said to himself, "only one God, Aton; and I shall banish all the fierce old gods—especially Ammon—who have misled my people and fattened my corrupt priests. Furthermore, I shall avoid war, free the slaves of Egypt and help make this a better world in which to live."

Alas for all idealists who move too swiftly. Savage tribes began to encroach upon Syria and other outlying provinces of the Egyptian Empire. The powerful Ammonite priests and their worshipers stirred up civil war. The freed slaves ran riot. Egypt began to slip into weakness and poverty.

But Akhnaton, the first powerful monotheist, and a dreamer born centuries before his time, had conceived an idea so magnificent that via Moses and Christ it still profoundly affects the faith and destiny of mankind.

The story of that stirring time is told in this full-blooded and fascinating novel, which is already a sensational best seller in eight European nations, including the author's native Finland.

Waltari chooses for his chief protagonist Sinuhe, physician to Akhnaton, who is sent to tour Babylonia, Syria, Crete and most of the rest of the known world to report upon the aims and armaments of the restless adjoining nations. He comes home and eventually poisons the peace-loving Pharoah whose policies are ruining Egypt. His old age is spent in remorseful exile.

Such in barest outline is the blueprint of Waltari's great historical reconstruction, a book which teems with Egyptian rulers, warriors, slaves, priests, spies, dedicated virgins and girls not so virginal; a chronicle which virtually encompasses the entire culture of the cradle of civilization, circa 1400 B. C.

The jacket of "The Egyptian" is a painting by Robert Stuart MacKellar

A Mosaic Parallel

SINUHE'S personal story alone would make an engrossing historical novel. His adventures begin as a baby cast adrift in a basket on the Nile (see Sigmund Freud's "Moses and Monotheism," Knopf, 1939, for enriching parallels). Sinuhe further exemplifies the oft-told folktale by being of royal birth, though unaware of his heritage throughout a youth spent with poor but gentle foster parents.

Educated by his "father," who is a physician, and by Ammonite priests, he rises to royal favor because of his great skill.

Three women, a rapacious and beautiful harlot of Thebes, a dedicated virgin priestess of Crete and a loving and faithful Thebian waitress, dominate his not-too-happy love life. His travels as a spy for Horemheb, chief of the Pharoah's army, would in themselves serve as a sufficient Odyssey to make a book.

Sinuhe, however, is but one of the well-drawn figures acting out one of several plot themes in this ambitious novel.

Others of the cast include:

Nefertiti: Akhnaton's beautiful, highly intelligent and eventually faithless wife.

Kaptah: wily, thieving, but devoted one-eyed slave of Sinuhe, who rises to riches but never neglects his old master.

Nefernefernefer: glamorous harlot of Thebes who seldom said "Nevernevernever" to any man of wealth.

Horemheb: the Egyptian general and Pharaoh-maker who outwaited four rulers before himself assuming the throne.

Quite aside from the characters and the well-fashioned plot of this story, there is the rich background material apparently introduced effortlessly. Waltari seems to know almost as much as the late Professor Breasted about this period and must have spent years in dusty archives.

A Brutal Society

LIFE for the poor was agony even in Akhnaton's enlightened reign. Noses and ears were cut off for the slightest offenses. In war, hands were amputated as trophies. Soldiers pillaged and raped and tortured, virtually wiping out the inhabitants of any town they captured. The morals of such princesses as Baketmaon, sister of Akhnaton, could slip to a level lower than that of girls like Nefernefernefer. Meanwhile the priestly cult set an all-time record as parasites, politicians and dispensers of superstitious twaddle.

Because he never allows himself to make a modern comment upon Akhnaton's era, Waltari has painted a far less glamorous picture of the saintlike Pharoah than is usual in fiction or even in straight history. In the light of subsequent millennia, Akhnaton was a great religious innovator. But to his own cynical countrymen at the time he was a social revolutionary, religious meddler and fanatic who was endangering the country.

Thus Waltari may be accused of altering slightly the consensus concerning the Pharaoh, but certainly never through the inexcusable method of altering the facts. As for minor differences with other historians: some have claimed that Akhnaton and Nefertiti had seven daughters, while Waltari settles for six. A matter of rather slight moment after 3500 years.

Perhaps in part this novel is a titanic parable. Perhaps Waltari is saying to his fellow Finns and to the rest of the world that a god of peace like Aton is an admirable conception. But with the barbarians nipping off one province after another on the borders of civilization, do we dare as yet become confirmed pacifists? Must we not, first of all, beat back the savage tribes who like the Hittites of Akhnaton's day still spread deadly propaganda and seek to destroy older and gentler civilizations in their mad grab for power?

If I were a Finn living on the border of a police state which twice in a decade had tried to overrun my little country, I think (consciously or not) I would have woven such a parable into my book.

Books Out This Week

COMMUNITY UNDER STRESS, by Elizabeth Head Vaughan (Princeton, $2.50). A study of leadership among prisoners in a Japanese internment camp.

DRINKING'S NOT THE PROBLEM, by Charles Clapp, jr. (Crowell, $2.50). Self-help for the potential alcoholic.

THE MIRACLE DRUGS, by Boris Sokoloff (Ziff-Davis, $3). The field of antibiotics.

REPORT TO THE UNITED NATIONS 1948-49 (Columbia, 80 cents). On the work of UNESCO.

INTERGROUP RELATIONS CENTER, by Everett R. Clinchy (Farrar, Straus, $1.50). A plan to control the causes of prejudice and discrimination.

THE RELIGIOUS REVOLT AGAINST REASON, by L. Harold DeWolf (Harper, $2.50). An answer to Kierkegaard and the neo-orthodox theologians.

AFRICANISMS IN THE GULLAH DIALECT, by Lorenzo D. Turner (University of Chicago, $7.50). African influence on South Carolina and Georgia culture.

INTRODUCING WASHINGTON, D. C., by Clara Bishop MacIntyre (Anderson, $3). Pictorial guidebook.

MORE ABOUT JANE AUSTEN, by Sheila Kaye-Smith and G. B. Stern (Harper, $3.50).

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. POINT OF NO RETURN by P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. FATHER OF THE BRIDE by Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
3. 1948 by George Orwell (Marcourt-Brace).
4. LET LOVE COME LAST by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner).
5. O SHEPHERD SPEAK by Upton Sinclair (Viking).
6. TWILIGHT ON THE FLOODS, by Marguerite Steen (Doubleday).

NONFICTION

1. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, by Frank B. Gilbreth and Ernestine Carey (Crowell).
2. WHITE COLLAR ZOO, by Claire Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
3. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton Harcourt).
4. PEACE OF SOUL by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
5. LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT by Vincent Sheean (Random).
6. GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD, by Fulton J. Oursler (Doubleday).

In Washington

people are arguing about

THE HIGH COST OF VENGEANCE

A startling eye-witness report on our government's strange "left-hand-doesn't-know-what-its-right-hand-is-up-to" policy in Germany

by Freda Utley

author of THE DREAM WE LOST, etc., who toured Germany last Fall and asked some blunt questions about what she saw.

THE HIGH COST OF VENGEANCE, judging from the reviews appearing throughout the country, has created nasty tempers, great enthusiasm, a few startled raised eyebrows and a great deal of talk. The NEW YORK TIMES reviewer (*Delbert Clark*) says "It is astonishing how much misinformation the author has been able to pack into a few pages in support of the hypothesis armed with which she invaded Germany last year." *Reinhold Niebuhr* in THE NATION counters with "Miss Utley's indictment is vigorous and sweeping. It includes the analysis of almost every absurdity into which we have been betrayed . . . Such an indictment may purge our humanity of the inhumanity to which all nations are prone."

The CINCINNATI ENQUIRER blasts it with "The dead, withered hand of Joe Goebbels will be thrust upward from the grave in a 'Heiling' salute to Freda Utley . . ." Right after reading this we saw *Edith Hamilton's* high praise for the book: "I am a reasonably well read person, but I had never an idea of what we are doing over there until I read *The High Cost of Vengeance.* Now I know, and every man and woman in the country should know. I pray for the sake of my country that the book will be widely read. It makes an ineffaceable impression of the writer's invincible integrity and cool clarity of mind in weighing evidence, together with her high passion to end our wrong doing in Germany before it is too late." *W. L. White* calls it, "Timely and valuable," and *Rose Wilder Lane,* in the ECONOMIC REVIEW OF BOOKS writes, "It is a brilliantly competent factual report of American action in Germany, a report long overdue to American citizens and suppressed by the men who gave it to us. Do not fail to read it."

And so it goes.

HERE is a book about what is happening in Germany—about how the German people feel about the Paris Conference, the occupation, Communism, the reparations program—about what the men representing our government in Germany are up to. You owe it to yourself to read it; for remember, Germany's problems are only as far away as the possibility of a third world war, and as close to you as your own pocket book—you as a taxpayer are footing the bills for government blundering.

At all bookstores, $3.50

HENRY REGNERY COMPANY, Chicago 4, Illinois

A First Novel With Few Vices

A Stable of Scribblers for Hire

THE BIG WHEEL. By John Brooks. Harper. 239 pp. $2.75.

IT WOULD be unfair to say that John Brooks gives the weekly magazine business the "Huckster" treatment, because he is a better balanced, more mature writer than Frederic Wakeman.

JOHN BROOKS

He doesn't need to satirize. All he needs to do is to tell the unvarnished truth. And the truth in this instance is quietly appalling.

I agree with J. Donald Adams, Gerald Johnson, Amy Loveman, Victor Gollancz and all the other enthusiasts who have seen this novel in manuscript or book form. As Adams says, "not in a blue moon" have we had a better first novel by an American writer.

It has all the virtues and few if any of the vices of a "first" novel. In other words, it has the fervor, the fresh perception and righteous indignation which are the inheritance of youth. But it has little of the naivete, callow self-dramatization and faulty construction which usually mark an initial attempt in this difficult field.

Briefly, the story concerns Ed Masterson and his stable of writers and editors who turn out a big circulation weekly from the thirty-ninth floor of a New York skyscraper.

Ed is the big wheel. His young second cousin, Dick Peters, who gets a job on the magazine, is the narrator. Only these two are fully realized personalities.

An Ill-Assorted Crew

OTHER characters on the staff include Maynard Burnside, a sadistic opportunist who kicks the weaker man under him because he realizes that he himself deserves nothing better; Henry LaPointe, a brilliant word-merchant with no more convictions than a con man; Herb Katzman, a sensitive former football player who reviews art, music and literature along lines prescribed by the big wheel; Bill Gordon, solid, engaging, unoriginal; Struther Carson, famous and drunken former correspondent, who allows his name to be used over articles manhandled by the home office, and Sturtevant Smith, Burnside's whipping boy, who runs the religious department and hates it.

All of these characters except Masterson himself despise the policy of the magazine. Most of them write solely for a pay check, and seek to justify their continuous literary prostitution (or cynically accept their fate), until one day it becomes necessary to take a stand against the big wheel.

But in the crisis it is Masterson who proves to be a bigger individual in every way than any man or group of men on his staff.

Here are some of the reasons why I feel this novel is distinctly unusual, particularly for the work of a very young man.

It sees all human beings as complicated compounds of good and evil.

It concedes that it is easier for a pipe-smoking, isolated university professor like Dick's old friend and mentor, Horton Wilson, to be a Simon-pure idealist than it is for a man in the rough-and-tumble outer world to retain his original vision.

While liberal in general tone, it makes the discovery (seldom noted in current literature) that there are such things as honest conservatives and such things as dishonest liberals (and vice versa).

It creates an entire world, with its jargon, its hierarchy, its morals and manners.

Without preaching, it delves into the important problem of journalistic ethics—honest reporting and editing and the close affinity these have to personal honesty and human decency.

It sees clearly the enormous significance of the relationship between a handful of writers and their millions of readers and the deeper enigma of the writer's relationship to himself.

He Thinks for Himself

IN A very unpretentious way, this book is a modern "Pilgrim's Progress," and Dick Peters (no less than Ed Masterson) is Christian, whose doubts are giants, whose sins are a pack upon his back, but who unlike Christian has no chart to see him safely at last from the City of Destruction and through the Slough of Despond.

The style is brisk, clear and very readable without ever stooping to the easy, eye-catching tricks of the trade.

And, most unusual of all, the writer thinks for himself and does not lean upon the doubtful authority of such mind-paralyzing prophets as Marx and Freud.

It looks to me as though America has found a major novelist in young John Brooks.

STERLING NORTH.

Joseph Low's illustration from "The Devil in Massachusetts," by Marion L. Starkey, presents a two-faced devil, a medieval conception. Mr. Low has taken artistic license, however, in picturing a burning witch, for the Massachusetts "witches" were hanged

Study of Witch Trials Has a Sickening Impact

THE DEVIL IN MASSACHUSETTS: A Modern Inquiry into the Salem Witch Trials. By Marion L. Starkey. Knopf. 300 pp. $3.50.

ANYONE who has read "The Lottery" can still evoke a shudder at the casual skill with which Shirley Jackson built her horror story to its climax. Now Miss Starkey, an instructor at the University of Connecticut, has achieved the same fine artistry with documented facts as her raw material.

This is the incredible story of how an entire colony was driven beyond the bounds of sanity by the mouthings of a small group of girls ranging in age from 9 to their late teens—"what one might now call a pack of bobby-soxers were not the term pictorially incongruous." They took their cue from the voodoo stories of a West Indian woman named Tituba, who ironically was the slave of Salem Village's Puritan preacher, and it was his own daughter, Betty, who touched off the hysteria by falling sick.

The Calvinists lived in literal fear of the devil, and the villagers soon agreed that Betty was possessed by a malevolent spirit. Betty and her friends accommodatingly denounced Tituba and some other women, and the witch-hunt was on. When the girls discovered the power they could command simply by screaming and collapsing in the presence of their victims, their audacity became boundless.

High and Low

"THESE GIRLS were instinct with repressed vitality," Miss Starkey writes, "with all manner of cravings and urges for which village life afforded no outlet." They soon found outlet enough, setting their sights as far distant as what is now Maine, and as high as the Calvinistic hierarchy.

All sorts of persons were denounced as witches, from the revered matriarch of a large family to a village harlot, and from a half-witted slattern to the colonial governor's wife. Anyone who even ventured to suspect the girls of something less than demoniac possession soon found himself on trial—men as well as women—and within a few months more than 150 persons were in prison on witchcraft charges.

The trials were almost barbarous.

"The courtroom became a madhouse. Out of the throats of the girls issued a howling and a roaring that was more and less than human. Their bodies jerked and snapped in the unearthly choreography of their convulsions."

And their evidence was unassailable. They had only to testify that they had been tormented by the familiar of the defendant, and the poor wretch was doomed. Twenty men and women were hanged before sanity began to reassert itself after seven months, partly because of the girls' overreaching themselves in denouncing the high and mighty. Miss Starkey also points out that the panic was "distinguished less by its violence than by the pertinacity with which sanity struggled for domination from the first and by which it finally prevailed."

As for the girls themselves, some later married and lived out normal lives, but some "went unmistakably bad."

Modern Parallel

THE author calls this 257-year-old episode "an allegory of our times."

"Though this particular delusion has vanished from the western world," she writes, "the urge to hunt 'witches' has done nothing of the kind. It has been revived on a colossal scale by replacing the medieval idea of malefic witchcraft by pseudo-scientific concepts like 'race,' 'nationality,' and by substituting for theological dissension a whole complex of warring ideologies." She adds the hope that "enlightenment, too, is a phenomenon that may recur."

Miss Starkey has written a remarkable book. It has the sickening impact of "The Lottery," yet it is as matter of fact as a police incidental. It is a psychological study, yet it is devoid of professional jargon ("hysteria" is the most technical term that comes to mind). She shows great restraint in fixing the blame for the mass hypnosis, even exonerating one or two of the girls. And she thinks Cotton Mather was less of a witch-hunter than his contemporary critics made him out to be.—HAROLD KNEELAND.

A Beebe Imprimatur

WILLIAM BEEBE, author of "High Jungle" and other outstanding volumes on the flora and fauna of this planet, was asked about the most exciting moment in his life. Mr. Beebe did not mention any of his narrow escapes, but told of a deep dive in his bathysphere in which he was so intent upon studying the fish in front of his little window that he did not notice for hours that he was sitting on a monkey wrench. It left its imprimatur on his seat for the next several days.

Tulagi Figured Larger at First

How Guadalcanal 'Happened'

By James E. Hague

GUADALCANAL, The First Offensive. By John Miller, jr. Government Printing Office. $4.

THIS story of Guadalcanal is the second volume of the Army's ambitious plan to record the war in the Pacific, in itself only a sub-project of a mammoth undertaking covering the United States Army in World War II.

The master title is misleading because this record of the fighting on Guadalcanal can no more be, and is not, an exclusive Army history, than a Marine, Navy or Air Force account. As Admiral Halsey has said, the successes in the South Pacific were not "the achievements of separate services or individuals but the result (of) one successful 'fighting team' . . ."

Many of the places in the South Pacific are already only vague memories except to those who fought there. In a little while, only the stamp collector, the traveler, and the historian will recall such places as Kolombangara, Kavieng, Tonga Tabu, Lae and Salamau, Malaita, etc.

The name of Guadalcanal, however, will probably escape that forgetfulness because it was here that the Americans cried "Halt! Enough!" to their enemies.

Tulagi Original Target

THE author of this volume, John Miller, jr., a wartime Marine, captures the significance of this battle, and from his record we learn the amazing proportion of happenstance in the events which made Guadalcanal rather than some other island the scene of America's first offensive.

After Midway had restored much of the naval balance in the Pacific, the strategists turned their attention from our own shores to Australia and New Zealand. Logically, that meant turning attention to our lines of communication and the developing Japanese threat down through the Solomons and New Guinea.

Tulagi, a small island off Guadalcanal, apparently figured more largely than Guadalcanal in both Jap and American thinking until, having seized Tulagi, the Japs decided to build an air base on Guadalcanal. As a matter of fact, the order commanding that the offensive be undertaken mentioned as the first objective "Tulagi and adjacent areas."

The early chapters of Mr. Miller's volume portray the feeling of haste which attended the undertaking. Our military leaders realized we had "too little" for this offensive, but they also recognized that to wait for more would be to make the venture "too late."

The Marines landed on Guadalcanal on August 7 with improper maps, scanty support and scanty equipment. The necessity of air and sea cover for land troops was probably never more thoroughly proven than here, because on August 9 our ships were forced to withdraw with most of the Marines' supplies, leaving the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal, as Mr. Miller puts it, "virtually a besieged garrison."

The Japs Sat Back

FORTUNATELY for the Marines and for our cause, the Japs failed to press their advantage by sea. On the island itself Jap optimism led to piecemeal attacks and overwhelming defeats by the tenacious Marine defenders.

It is to the everlasting credit of the Marines that, bombed by day, shelled by night, apparently abandoned by the high command, riddled by disease, they could not be dislodged, and that on Guadalcanal they won not only a battle but a campaign.

As one would expect from even a cursory knowledge of the campaign, the substantial defeats of the enemy on land and sea by November had made eventual victory certain for us. It was the enemy, not the Americans, who were sealed off by superior strength.

This decisive phase of the campaign takes about half of this volume. The rest is devoted to a detailed report on the eradication of the enemy from the island by a chiefly Army force. It will be of more interest to military students than to the average reader.

Taken as a whole, the book—well-mapped, indexed, illustrated and printed—is perhaps written too much in the military manner. But it does give us an authoritative, balanced and lucid description of a tough, important fight.

She Was Quite a Gal

'Percolating' Improved Lydia Pinkham's Brew

LYDIA PINKHAM IS HER NAME. By Jean Burton. Farrar, Straus. 279 pp. $2.75.

DESIST, kind sir, before consigning Lydia E. Pinkham to the realm of quacks, nostrum peddlers and snake oil venders.

Her far-famed vegetable compound for female ailments has actually passed muster with the pure food and drug people. Her honest and accurate pamphlet on the long-hidden facts of life preceded by half a century any other widely disseminated information on the subject.

And Lydia herself was quite a gal, deeply interested in all the problems of her day; an intellect, a wit, a debater, a crusader for the rights of females and other (then) suppressed segments of our population.

In fact, after reading this highly informative book, you will doubtless be singing the praises of the Lynn, Mass., housewife and student of medicine who saved many a terrified woman from sleepless nights by personally answering hundreds of thousands of very private letters, and by prescribing a concoction which seemingly has some slight beneficial effects at the most crucial moments in the lives of the gentler sex.

Lydia was the tenth of 12 children in a Quaker family which later rebelled against the Plain Sect. She and her sisters tested and tasted most of the intellectual and religious ferments of their day and aided both the abolitionist and the feminist causes.

New Start at 54

LYDIA PINKHAM (nee Estes) was herself a very beautiful, spirited and brilliant woman (see frontispiece); 5 feet 10, reddish hair, fine dark eyes, composed and striking looking.

She married a short, plump, mild, 29-year-old widower, Isaac Pinkham, and saw him through countless business pipe dreams and failures before deciding in her fifty-fourth year to assuage Isaac's final business collapse by marketing the compound she had previously given freely to all women in distress.

The compound never was a secret. It is composed of:

8 oz. True Unicorn Root
8 oz. False Unicorn Root
6 oz. Life Root
6 oz. Black Cohash
6 oz. Pleurisy Root
12 oz. Fenugreek Seed

Admittedly, the practice of "percolating" part of this concoction in the "finest spirits" available, thus giving the compound an 18 per cent alcoholic content, helped this militant temperance leader to sell her medicine in what was eventually enormous quantities.

At first, however, there were years of hardship. All four of Lydia's brilliant children (three sons and a daughter) helped "percolate," peddle and distribute. Level-headed Charles, aggressive Daniel, charming William and even baby Aroline wore out shoe leather disseminating handbills.

Ardent Greenbacker

IT WAS not until they discovered the value of newspaper advertising through a $60 ad Dan impulsively placed on the front page of the Boston Herald, that the Pinkhams uncovered the road to riches. Advertising managers will be happy to read that eventually the company was willing to spend three million dollars of its $3,800,000 gross on newspaper advertising. It still left a handsome profit.

JEAN BURTON
. . . Too much space to Dan

This was true even in the days when Mrs. Pinkham devoted large portions of her advertising to political propaganda, ardently supporting the Greenbacker movement and suggesting that the recalcitrants who didn't like unsecured paper money probably needed doses of her compound.

The pioneering venture of putting mother's picture on the labels and in the ads was a real stem-winder of an idea. But printing unsolicited testimonials chosen from the hundreds of thousands which poured into the Lynn headquarters was equally important to the success of Lydia's liquid gold mine.

The material gathered for this book is excellent. It reveals the dirt, ignorance, superstition and disease which bedeviled the allegedly happy Victorian era. But it also reveals how much more significant and instructive this chronicle could have been in the hands of a more capable writer. Unfortunately, the author devotes far too much space to the ordeals of Dan tramping the streets of Brooklyn with his handbills and to the embarrassing squabbles of the grandchildren fighting for control of the company. When Lydia drops out of the picture in 1883, the book blows up for want of a chief protagonist.

Nevertheless, despite flaws, this is a rich and rewarding picture of an era in which women should be glad not to have lived.

The Durable Sex

ON September 7, Harper will publish "Women Are Here to Stay: The Durable Sex in Its Infinite Variety Through Half a Century of American Life," by Agnes Rogers, who also assembled, "I Remember Distinctly."

Fifty years take in the era from bustles to falsies, from Lillian Russell to Ann Sheridan, from the well-turned out carriage with two silk-hatted men on the box, to jet propulsion, and the author makes the most of it.

One might almost say that Agnes Rogers picks up her sex where Lydia Pinkham left them at the turn of the century and brings them down to date, at which emancipated moment they hold in their own names 70 per cent of the wealth of the country, outlive their husbands by five years and have discarded four petticoats for (according to Hollywood reports) no underclothing whatsoever.

How about an equal-rights-for-men movement?—S. N.

Not the 'Why'

Smattering Of TV Will Equip Dad

TELEVISION WORKS LIKE THIS. By Jeanne and Robert Bendick. Whittlesey. 62 pp. $1.75.

PERHAPS because its authors wanted to appeal to both adult and juvenile readers, "Television Works Like This" is neither simple enough for a child nor comprehensive enough for an adult. It ranges in style from a sentence under "Sets and Props" which reads: "The people who design the stage sets for television shows have to think of some special things," to a statement under "The Transmitter" which reads: "The electrical impulses that are the television signal come up to the transmitter by coaxial cable from the control room or master control."

The book is profusely illustrated in the margins with faintly humorous black-and-white sketches which clarify the text considerably. The slim volume with its large, clear type should be very serviceable to fathers who want to learn just enough about TV so that they can give a superficial answer to Junior's question, or to juniors who aren't really terribly interested in technical matters. For anybody who wants to know WHY about anything pertaining to television, this book will scarcely serve at all.

However, for a superficial acquaintance with all phases of TV, from studio to home receiver, the book is fine and might well be offered by dealers as a courtesy to buyers of sets. Perhaps they will appreciate the unconscious humor in the chapter on "Tuning Your Set." After a discussion of "ghosts, "herringbone," "snow" and other distortions, the authors say cheerfully in their characteristically simple prose, "Usually these things hardly happen at all."—SONIA STEIN.

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Novel of PW Spies Penned In Hospital

CALL IT TREASON, by George Howe. Viking. 344 pp. $3.

WINNER of the $15,000 Christophers Award for a novel "in accord with Christian principles and not against them," the plot deals with German prisoners of war who, for riches, faith or adventure, volunteer to spy behind the German lines for American G-2.

Author Howe is a Washington architect who served with an OSS detachment of G-2, Seventh Army, during the battle for France and Germany. His story, written at Emergency Hospital last year while convalescing from an auto accident, is based on an actual episode of Army Intelligence activities.

The novel is well done, authentic and exciting—at times. Unfortunately, no suspense can be built up for a climax ending—the author tipped his hand in his prologue.

Happy, a German medical corporal, the Tiger, a German Communist, and Paluka, a Russian captured while fighting for the Werhmacht, are the main characters. All are PWs who are parachuted behind the German lines in Bavaria in early 1945 to spot division command posts, gun positions, etc., for elimination by Seventh Army guns and planes.

The Gestapo gets on Happy's trail and follows him to Mannheim, where he is to swim the Rhine to reach American territory. Author Howe toured the area after the war to make sure of his geographic and historical facts. His detailed descriptions of trivial scenes, however, often slow up his meager plot.

C. P. HARNESS.

In a Nutshell

MORNING IS FOR JOY, by Ruth Livingston Hill. Lippincott. $2.50.

MISS HILL, daughter of Grace Livingston Hill, oversimplifies. She has taken two simple people, and a simple and threadbare plot, and has produced a simple and uninteresting story. Joy Applegate meets Steve Donovan at a time when each is beset by many problems. Joy's ailing father has lost his business and even his home to a typical villain, and her kid brother seems headed for delinquency. Steve has an alcoholic mother and a slightly wayward sister. Together, Joy and Steve turn to religion, and through faith the bad become good, the sick become well, the villain is squelched and we leave the two simple souls to live happily ever after.

RUTH LIVINGSTON HILL
. . . Author of "Morning for Joy"

THE COSSACKS. By Leo Tolstoy. Pantheon. $1.75.

TOLSTOY wrote this short novel nearly 100 years ago out of his own experiences in the Caucasus. It's the romance of gentleman and milkmaid; the man surfeited with the empty life of Moscow and overjoyed at the simplicity of existence in a Cossack village. The penetrating characterizations help to redeem what has become an all too popular subject for novelists, and while this is not a great work, it shows signs of greatness. The translation is by Vera Traill.

THE OASIS. By Mary McCarthy. Random, $2.

IN 181 narrow pages undivided into chapters, Miss McCarthy has written a novel that is really a satirical essay on the hypothesis that people can be good and happy. The author, a critic for the more sophisticated magazines, uses a minimum of narrative, a trace of plot and a modicum of dialogue to explode the theory. Her characters are 50 assorted intellectuals who have created what they conceive to be a communal Utopia in an abandoned summer hotel on an isolated New England mountain top. Miss McCarthy writes polished phrases that sparkle with intellectual comedy, but the casual reader will have hard work following her argument. Her wit evokes an inward smile rather than a belly laugh.

What happens when the loyalty check uncovers one blunder in a successful career?

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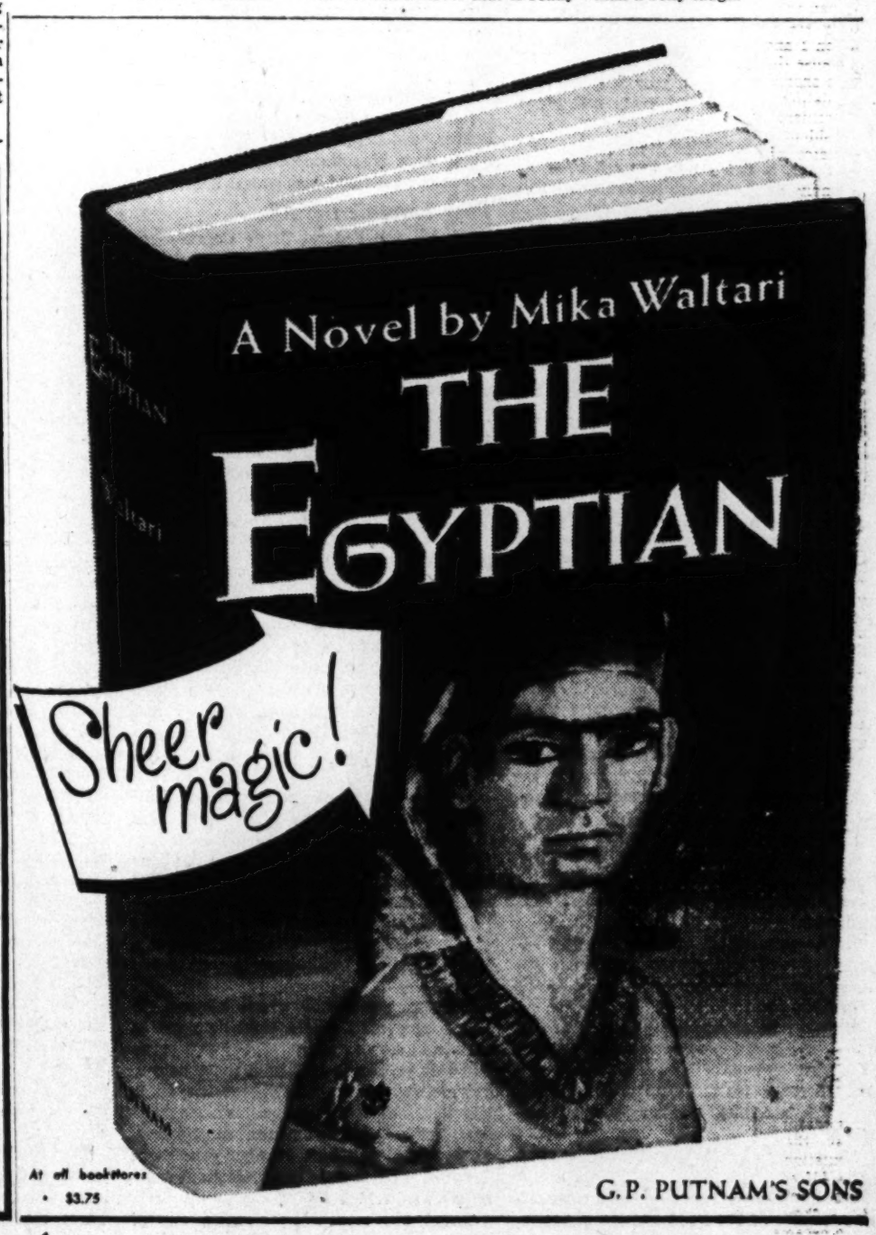

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

You Bet Your Life That Uncle's Unsung Army Is On the Job . . .

Joseph Hanyok and Gerald S. O'Connor, radio engineers at the FCC monitoring station at Greenbelt, Md., check a tape recording of transmissions by a radio teletype station which had been reported interfering with a radio telephone station. They have already taken bearings on the interfering station by means of directional antennas

Three examiners in the Federal Trade Commission's radio and periodicals division, checking magazines for fraudulent advertisements, seem to have found a howler. If it's phony as well as funny, they'll start the "cease and desist" works moving against the advertiser. The examiners, left to right: Retta Conley, Mrs. Virginia Ingram, Mary Francis Eddins

By Benjamin C. Bradlee
Post Reporter

AN ARMY OF Washington "watchmen," more numerous than G-men or T-men, maintains a 24-hour guard against Nation-wide dangers more deadly than gangsters and more insidious than a fifth column.

The watchmen are the unsung men (and women) of the Food and Drug Administration, the National Bureau of Standards, the Federal Trade and Communications Commissions, the Public Health Service. Without knowing it, you probably trust them more than you would trust your best friend.

The dangers are deleterious foods, drinks and cosmetics, fraudulent advertising, faulty material construction, unpoliced airways and railways. The dangers are produced by a tiny minority of the Nation's business and professional men, a tiny but important minority.

Every citizen is familiar with the protection given him by police and firemen, but few have any idea of the far greater protection they get from these watchmen.

Faith in a Label

LET'S FACE IT. You know nothing about that aspirin you took last night. It looked like aspirin, the bottle was labeled "Aspirin," but how did you know it was aspirin?

And that steak you plan for lunch today? It might be horse meat. Worse, it might be meat from a sick horse.

What about the face cream you used last night? If you still have a face, there was no lye in it.

The last time you flew through a thunderstorm, the plane landed safely, but when the pilot radioed the airport for directions there might have been somebody jamming that frequency. But there wasn't.

Did you subscribe to magazines from a door-to-door salesman months ago and are you still waiting for the first issues?

Was the tetanus serum your daughter took after she stepped on the rusty nail pure? How do you know?

None of these things happened. That they didn't is due (1) to the reliability of the vast majority of businessmen and (2) to the army of Washington watchmen.

Food Is a Catchall

THANK YOUR STARS for being alive, and save some thanks for the unsung Government men who are responsible for that sigh of relief you just heaved.

They are the Food and Drug Administration inspectors, the Federal Communication Commission monitors, the National Bureau of Standards scientists, the Public Health Service inspectors, the Federal Trade Commission lawyers and the Interstate Commerce Commission and Civil Aeronautics Board Engineers.

More than to G-men, T-men, I-men and plain hardworking cops, you owe your lives to these men.

Thank the Food and Drug Administration's eagle-eyed inspectors. Last year, the things they kept out of your kitchen included:

1. Bread baked from flour stored in bags contaminated by rats.

2. A case of cream containing one mouse, and a case containing thousands of rat hairs.

3. Four million pounds of pepper clogged with rodent excreta.

4. Vinegar made from worm-infested apples.

5. Maggot-infested cherries.

6. Coffee beans swept from the filthy floors of ships and docks; cocoa beans that were wormy, moldy or contaminated with manure.

7. Soy sauce which contained up to 1200 parts per million of arsenic, and which poisoned more than 400 persons in Southern California alone.

8. Chili powder made from pods dried in the open air and contaminated by rabbits and other rodents.

9. Chocolate Easter eggs containing insect filth and bird feathers; licorice containing lice.

10. Whisky bottles containing ground glass.

The list is almost endless, but a comparative handful of 230 Food and Drug Administration inspectors, working out of 16 field laboratories, did the job. The entire FDA force, headed by Dr. Paul B. Dunbar here in Washington, consists of 1074 persons, operating on a budget of five million dollars.

Knockouts for Babies

IN THE field of medicine, the protection you received from the FDA is immeasurable. It is responsible for the purity and safety of all drugs, except for the vaccines and sera controlled by the Public Health Service.

Last year, the FDA kept these destructive items out of your medicine cabinet:

1. Turpentine labeled as castor oil. A Louisiana woman, suffering from a heavy cold which destroyed her sense of smell, became seriously ill when she swallowed the contents of such a bottle.

2. Infant suppositories which contained up to 223 per cent of the labeled amount of a barbiturate. Some children slept for 36 hours after the administration of only one such suppository.

3. Glucose solution which contained living organisms and made patients severely ill.

4. A drug used for diagnostic purposes which caused 4 deaths and 10 unfavorable reactions before FDA men investigated.

5. Illegally sold barbiturates. All suicides caused by overdoses of sleeping tablets are checked by FDA men. If the tablets were found to have been sold without prescription, the FDA prosecutes the seller.

6. A useless vinegar solution of saltpeter and digestive tablets sold as a remedy for diabetes. Two physician brothers, who distributed this drug, were fined more than $16,000.

7. Hundreds of quack medicines. The most fanciful claim of last year concerned an alleged rejuvenating cream which, the promoter said, was prepared from a formula that had been secured at great cost and hardship from members of nomadic Arabian tribes, who through its use had been able to maintain potency to extreme old age. Devoid of such properties, the preparation possibly could cause sterility.

8. A weird assortment of phony mechanical panaceas — Spectro-Chromes, Slanting Boards, Chlorogens, Expanding Hydrogen Applicators, Sinuothermic machines, master and magic cells and mechanical hearts.

They Monitor the Ads

THANK the Federal Trade Commission, too. It protects the health, safety, liberties, possessions, pocketbooks of everybody every day, especially the more gullible among us.

The FTC maintains scores of assistants whose job it is to read thousands of magazines and newspapers, listen to thousands of radio programs, and now watch hundreds of television programs. They look for gross and malicious exaggeration in advertisement. They look for false and misleading claims by manufacturers. And they find plenty.

Already this year, FTC readers and lawyers have made it impossible for you to buy:

1. Hot dogs which are "22 per cent juicier" because they are enclosed in natural animal intestine casings rather than artificial cellulose casings. A Chicago firm advertised its natural casings as making meats juicier, more flavorsome, more nutritious and containing more proteins and vitamin B1. The FTC found the claims to be false and ordered the firm to cease and desist.

2. Some underarm deodorants advertised as "not harmless," but which were. The FTC kept many of us away from doctors.

3. Door-to-door magazine subscriptions from untrustworthy salesmen. The FTC saved us thousands of dollars.

4. Anti-freeze solutions which play havoc with your automobile engine and water system. The FTC kept our cars out of the repair shops.

5. Home treatments which claimed to cure eye cataracts, ulcers, arthritis, neuritis, anemia, high blood pressure, apoplexy, paralysis, asthma, hay fever, rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, appendicitis, bronchitis, boils, infections, baldness, bad posture, sluggishness, fatigue, kidney stones, constipation, diarrhea and hundreds of other conditions.

Thank the Federal Communications Commission, as well.

Twenty-one monitoring stations, one of them at Laurel, Md., keep the air free for the radio transmissions of ships and planes in distress.

Lost planes are given bearings from these stations.

Interference on any circuit is located from these stations and driven by the FCC from the air. Nearly 400 illegal radio operators have been tracked down by the FCC since the war. Each could have caused death by interfering with a distress broadcast.

A new cause of interference has been giving the FCC stations trouble this year—the radar cooking ranges which broil steaks in 60 seconds and fry eggs in less time than it takes to say "sunny side up." Radio waves from these stoves sometimes cause interference with radio transmission and reception.

Interference in a radio telegraph circuit from Miami, Fla., to Central America was found by the FCC to have its source in an industrial heating machine in Detroit last year.

The FCC also protects the public by cracking down on shysters and ambulance chasers who listen to police and fire radios for accident calls and race to the scene in search of a dishonest dollar.

Bulwark Against Plague

AND don't forget to thank the United States Public Health Service. Some measure of its success is the freedom of this country from the cholera, typhus and plague epidemics which rage in other countries whose emigrants constantly try to enter this one.

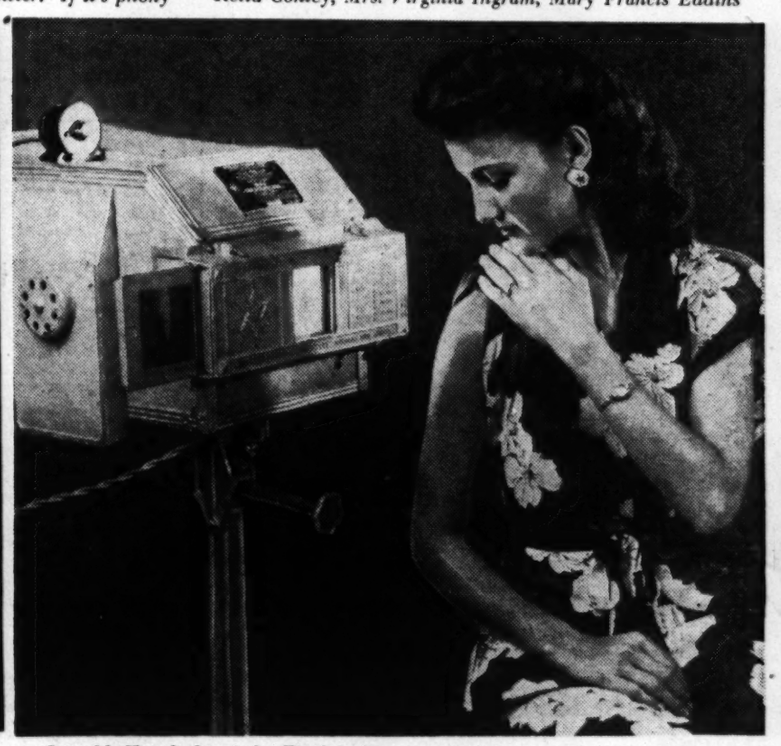
More than 18 million persons were inspected by the USPHA at the Mexican border alone.

At sea and air ports of entry, inspectors working under Washington's Leonard A. Scheele, the Surgeon General, stopped thousands of infested rodents and insects from entering the country. Insect egg masses were removed from the wings of planes from South America. Dead, but deadly, insects were found on planes coming in from the Orient. Anthrax spores were found in imported lather brushes at New York. More than 200 ships were deratted, and 50 per cent of the planes landing in America from foreign ports were "of entomological significance."

The safety given the world by the USPHS-controlled National Institute of Health at Bethesda is again immeasurable. There scientists search for the answers to cancer and many other diseases now listed as incurable.

The USPHS also guarantees the safety, purity and potency of all the so-called biologics, which save hundreds of lives daily. These medicines include all the vaccines and sera used to immunize and control disease. The tetanus serum which guarantees the life of your daughter after she steps on a rusty nail, is guaranteed by the Public Health Service.

The Federal stamp on your Sunday roast is your guarantee that you're getting what you ordered, and not a slab of horse meat, for instance. Inspector Louis O. Cox is shown stamping a cut of beef in a packing house



Sara M. Kovaloski of the Food and Drug Administration tries out a gadget that was supposed to cure everything except homesickness. Miss Kovaloski didn't even get a faint tan from the "treatment"

A Shield Against X-Ray

AND don't forget to thank the National Bureau of Standards for the comfort, safety and comparative peace which characterizes your daily life.

The beams in your new house will not collapse under the strain because they conform to a building code based on research by the bureau.

Multimillion-volt X-ray machines, including the bureau's own on Van Ness st. nw., do not spray the countryside with fatal radiation only because the bureau developed the minimum thickness of concrete and lead required for protection from these machines.

Textiles such as cowboy suit cloth are tested for their fire-resistant qualities at the bureau. Manufacturers themselves request such tests in most cases.

Safety Above the Clouds

AND don't forget to thank the commissions which regulate rail and air transportation for your own safety, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The common airplane safety belt is the result of a CAB order.

All plane wrecks are exhaustively investigated by the CAB Safety Bureau. If the cause is found to have been structural, planes of that type are grounded and manufacturers are ordered to make necessary changes. The Constellations were temporarily grounded after one of them crashed at Reading, Pa., in 1946. Fiber glass insulation was removed from DC-6s after the CAB found that it absorbed oil and served as a fire wick.

And don't forget to thank the Agriculture Department. More than two thirds of the meat sold in America's retail markets carries the round purple—and edible—seal which means the meat has been inspected and approved by the Federal Government.

Look for the purple seal, and rest assured you are not eating the meat of a sick horse.

Virginia Affairs

Virginia Parents Given Cram Course

By Benjamin Muse
Publisher, the Manassas Messenger

THOSE who want to be prepared for the next round of school arguments in Virginia should get hold of a brochure just issued by the State Board of Education entitled, "Public Education in Virginia."

School problems will be gone over again in the near future in nine regional public hearings, and the Board of Education would like to have the public to do a little cramming before hand. So this 123-page brochure will be put into the hands of a selected group of interested citizens—those most likely to wade through it—and a synopsis will be given wider distribution.

The brochure contains an extremely valuable survey of school plant, administration and policies, present and proposed. The fear is that it will not be read by any great number of citizens.

The layman has complained in the past that his efforts to get simple answers to simple questions from school authorities are too often met with pedantic and irrelevant discourse, and he will be inclined to views this document with suspicion. But if he will persevere through a few pages of the usual platitudes, he will find it a very meaty and illuminating document.

Nevertheless, the brochure underlines still the difficulty of finding a common meeting ground between the professional educator and the school-conscious taxpayer. For instance, many a businessman will observe that he employs high school graduates who cannot write a legible note on an order form or add a column of figures, and will ask:

"Why should I pay more taxes for schools when they can't do a better job than that?"

He will not find the answer to that question in the Board of Education's brochure. It remains to be seen whether or not he will find the answer in the public hearings.

The people of Virginia have been doing a lot of thinking and a lot of talking about schools in the past few years. Even the exceptionally exciting political campaigns have hardly exceeded the subject of schools in day-in-day-out public interest.

What comes out in public hearings is only a small part of the thinking that has been going on. What is said there is not fully representative of public opinion. It is what is said on the front porch and at the drug store that counts.

What has led to this general inclination on the part of the public to scrutinize the school setup is mainly the reaction to higher taxes. When citizens are asked to pay increased taxes to meet school needs, the instinctive question is:

"What are we getting, and what are we going to get, for our money?"

And, with the tax bill in mind, the layman finds many things wrong with the school system. He expresses himself in a vernacular out of tune with the dissertations of educators, and he often does real injustice to the conscientious efforts of school officials. But he is likely to have an idea or two about principles and trends which the Board of Education will do well to take into account.

Probably the commonest front-porch complaint is that the schools are not adequately teaching the "three R's." No amount of "rich and stimulating experiences" in "comprehensive" high schools will satisfy the public until it feels that children are learning the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic.

There is another item, of major importance to the school building program, which is not likely to be fully reflected in the public hearings. It centers around what I would call the Little Red School House principle.

There are many, especially among the older generation, who insist that the little one-teacher school of olden days did a better job of education than the big, streamlined schools of today. The generalization is, of course, an exaggeration, and it fails to take into account the vastly greater number of pupils who must be accommodated in this day of increased population and compulsory school attendance. The great majority of people are so situated as to find the big school both convenient for their children to attend and vastly richer in its facilities and courses of study than the smaller school.

There is, nevertheless, a widespread aversion to sending children on long bus trips to attend big, impersonal high schools away from the home community, and the feeling is basically sound. I recognize a mass of weighty opinion against me on this point, but there are also many thoughtful people who share the view that we are losing some irreplaceable values when we extinguish the last of the little schools, where teacher, pupil and parent, home and school, are all in intimate contact.

It would seem the part of wisdom, at any rate, not to assume that consolidation of schools represents unqualified progress, but to allow for generous exceptions in favor of small communities which are conspicuously loath to send their children elsewhere to school.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1949

Aussies Win Doubles in Great Comeback

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF'S victory in the National Open apparently brought him no flood of offers to play exhibitions. The current issue of Golf World carries the advertisement: "Cary Middlecoff, U. S. Open champion, available for golf dates in Texas and on Pacific Coast in October."

POVICH

Lending credence to reports that Bill Veeck is eager to pull out of Cleveland is the fact that he faces a tremendous rebuilding job with the Indians . . . Hints of retirement by Joe Gordon haven't made the picture any brighter for Veeck . . . Tex Lawrence, Navy's varsity center of last year, threw some punches in an argument at the training camp of the Eastern College All-Stars who are drilling for their game with the New York Giants on Thursday night. Lawrence was piqued because he felt he was not getting a good shot at the center job . . . The American League's base-stealing championship apparently will be won by the lowest total of thefts in a couple of decades. Bob Dillinger of the Browns and Elmer Valo of the A's are now tied at the top with 12 s.b.'s each . . . Once upon a time the Washington Club stole eleven bases in one inning against the Cleveland Indians, with Steve O'Neill catching . . . The Baltimore Colts' front office is bragging that the club this year has $25,000 in the bank before the season opens, in contrast to last year when they were $10,000 in the red.

IN THE SAME WEEK that Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma coach, distributes a pamphlet to alumni bemoaning the lack of veteran talent, Grantland Rice in a national mag selects Oklahoma to unseat Michigan and Notre Dame as national champions of 1949 . . . On the betting front: The Yankees are still even money to win the American League pennant, with Boston quoted at 3 to 1; Cleveland dropped to 10 to 1, and the other AL clubs "off the board." In the National League the Dodgers and Cardinals are still equal pennant choices at 6 to 5 . . . Lee Savold is a 4-to-7 favorite to beat Bruce Woodcock in England, and Jake La Motta is the 5-to-6 choice to retain his middleweight title against Marcel Cerdan . . . Rocky Graziano is a 13-10 favorite over Charley Fusari in their September 10 fight in New York . . . The recent Ezzard Charles-Gus Lesnevich fight was the lightest-betting heavyweight title fight in history, the bookmakers say . . . Wally Moses, oldest outfielder in the majors, will get his release from Connie Mack's A's at the end of the season, but it won't be a cold-blooded thing. Mack will designate Moses as manager of the A's Savannah, Ga., farm team . . . The University of Virginia will refuse to sign the N.C.A.A. purity code and risk being boycotted in schedule-making Virginia is reluctant because, it says, "we would insist on observing the code to the letter if we signed it. Other schools who sign won't."

THE MUCH-MISUNDERSTOOD golf terms—dormie, bogey and bisque—ought to be better defined. Only the player who is "up" can be dormie. Bisques are handicap strokes that can be taken on any holes when desired, in any amount. Bogey does not necessarily mean one over par. Bogey got its name from one Colonel Bogey, and to bogey a hole often meant to par it . . . Alex Carrasquel was given a "day" in Fort Worth recently to which his wife and baby were flown from Caracas, Venezuela, by the Venezuelan government with the cooperation of the U. S. Embassy in an effort to better relations between the two countries through sports . . . The Redskins' broadcasting network, now embracing 33 stations, will provide revenue that may offset the decline in ticket sales, with 14,000 season seats unsold . . . Maryland's "Big Mo," Ed Modzelewski, 220-pound fullback from Natrona, Pa., is outweighed 25 pounds by his kid brother, "Little Mo." The latter, a tackle, is weighing offers from Maryland, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Ohio State on a current inspection tour of those colleges . . . A reader complains of the islation of Maryland's new 42,000-seat stadium and its lack of roadway entrances, writing, "they must be catering to the helicopter trade." . . . For the haughty National Football League, it was no comfort that the two All-America Conference teams, the Los Angeles Dons and the Frisco Forty-Niners, drew 83,000 to an exhibition in L. A. where the Redskins and Rams drew only 60,000.

AFTER THE FIRST excitement of the Yankees-Giants Johnny Mize deal subsided, it was learned that the Yanks paid only $25,000 for the big first baseman, plus taking over his $40,000-a-year contract . . . Luke Easter, giant colored first baseman brought up from San Diego by the Indians, is one of the few players who ever lodged a home run in the centerfield bleachers of the Polo Grounds . . . Fred Pignon, golf writer for the London Daily Mail, tees off against the American PGA for barring Bobby Locke from its tournaments. He calls the PGA action "high-handed" and declares the group is too powerful an influence in U. S. golf. "In Britain," he writes, "professional golfers are regarded as servants, respectable servants mark you, of the game. I agree with Locke that if American pro golf is in such a bad way they can't make a tournament successful without him, then they are in a bad way indeed." . . . Jimmy Cooper is given better than a slight chance to win his fight with Bantamweight Champ Manuel Ortiz tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, according to the newest odds, 12 to 5, in favor of Ortiz . . . The Nats will build their 1950 team around four players, Sam Dente, Eddie Robinson, Eddie Yost and Ed Stewart, with all others labeled as expendable . . . Joe Louis gave short answers recently when asked if he would come out of retirment. "No" he said. When asked why, he expended only two words: "Too old."

Gardella's Still Left

Lanier and Martin Drop Suit On Baseball Reserve Clause

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Max Lanier and Fred Martin, the St. Louis Cardinals' returned Mexican League "jumpers," today decided to drop their $2,500,000 suit against organized baseball.

The two Cardinal pitchers made known their intentions in a letter to Fred Saigh, president of the National League club. Saigh said the two players would make a formal request for dismissal of the case Monday.

The case of Lanier and Martin along with that of Danny Gardella's had been given priority action in Federal Court here. The suits of the three had been placed at the bottom of the November calendar after the attorneys for the ball players had asked for preference.

Gardella's suit for $300,000 in damages is the only one left challenging baseball's controversial reserve clause.

Gardella, one-time outfielder for the New York Giants, is asking damages on the grounds that he was deprived of making a livelihood by organized baseball. He was banned from organized baseball when he went to the Mexican League in 1946.

Gardella's suit is aimed at the reserve clause which binds a player to the club with which he first signs a contract until he is sold, traded or released.

His case differed from that of the two Cardinals in that he had not signed a contract with the Giants when he accepted a Mexican League offer. Both Lanier and Martin had signed contracts and were playing with the Cardinals when they "jumped" the club in '46. Both returned to the Cards when Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler lifted the suspensions on the "jumpers." Gardella has not sought reinstatement.

Giants Drop Rookie

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP).—The New York Giants of the National Football League today released Bill Ward, a rookie center.

Yanks Win On Byrne's 2-Hitter, 4-0; Bosox Romp

Cleveland, Aug. 27 (AP).—Tommy Byrne, the unpredictable left-hander, pitched the New York Yankees to a sparkling 4-0, two-hit triumph over the world champion Cleveland Indians today.

A record Ladies' Day crowd of 82,747 fans, including 60,887 paying customers, watched Byrne outduel Early Wynn.

The triumph enabled the Yanks to maintain their slim one and one-half game lead over the Boston Red Sox who trounced the White Sox in Chicago, 7-2.

Ken Keltner and Dale Mitchell collected the Cleveland hits, singles in the fifth and sixth innings, respectively.

Bryne walked six to run his season's total to 139, hit a batter and struck out four in gaining his eleventh victory and the third shutout of the season.

Wynn matched Byrne's effectiveness until the seventh inning when the Yanks scored all their runs. Bobby Brown tripled with the bases loaded and then scored the fourth run after Charley Silvera flied out.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Cole'n,2b.	4	1	2	3	B'dreau,ss.	4	0	3	5
Rizzuto,ss.	4	0	4	2	Mitchell,lf.	2	1	3	0
Wd'ling,lf.	4	0	1	0	Gordon,2b.	3	0	2	3
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	4	0	Dobr,cf....	4	0	4	0
H'nrich,rf	3	2	3	0	Vernon,1b.	4	0	11	1
Mize,1b...	3	0	8	1	Keltner,3b.	3	1	0	1
Brown,3b.	3	1	0	1	Kennedy,rf	3	0	4	0
Silvera,c..	4	2	4	0	Hegan,c...	2	0	4	1
Byrne,p...	4	1	1	0	Wynn,p...	2	0	1	2
					aBoone...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	9	27	7	Gromek,p..	0	0	0	0
					bPeck.....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	27	2	27	14

aFlied out for Wynn in seventh.
bGrounded out for Gromek in ninth.

New York	000	000	400—4
Cleveland	000	000	000—0

Runs—DiMaggio, Henrich, Mize, Brown. Error—Brown. Runs batted in—Brown (3) Silvera. Two-base hit—Henrich. Three-base hit—Brown. Sacrifices—Kennedy, Hegan. Double plays—Wynn to Boudreau to Vernon, Brown to Coleman to Mize, Gordon to Boudreau to Vernon. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 9. Base on balls—Byrne, 6; Wynn, 2; Gromek, 1. Strikeouts—Byrne, 4; Wynn, 3. Hits—Wynn, 8 in 7; Gromek 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Byrne (Gordon). Winner—Byrne (11-7). Loser—Wynn (10-4). Umpires—McKinley, Summers, Grieve and Honochick. Time—2:23. Attendance—60,887.

All Healthy, They'd Probably Finish 8th

Cleveland, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees said today that Pitchers Allie Reynolds and Fred Sanford will hurl tomorrow in the doubleheader against the White Sox in Chicago "even if I have to roll them out to the mound in a wheelchair."

Stengel, whose Yankees still are clinging to first place despite a succession of more than 60 incapacitating injuries and ailments this season, gave the following clinic report for the club as of today:

Reynolds sinus infection, Sanford bad back, Pitcher Duane pilette influenza with 103 degree temperature, Ace Relief Pitcher Joe Page hay fever, Outfielder Charley Keller influenza, Outfielder Joe DiMaggio heel sore again and arthritis in shoulder, Stengel, nerves, headaches and incipient ulcers.

Ted Williams Hits 2 More

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox combined the efforts of Ted Williams, Vern Stephens and Chuck Stobbs for a 7-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox today to remain a game and a half behind the pacemaking New York Yankees.

Williams hit two homers, his thirty-third and thirty-fourth, to pull into a round-tripper deadlock with Stephens, who belted his thirty-fourth. Stobbs pitched his ninth victory, the 20-year-old bonus southpaw stopping the White Sox on six hits.

The Red Sox scored three times in the fifth to overcome a 1-0 White Sox edge. Bud Souchock, who collected half of the Chicago hits scored on a single by Cass Michaels and Stobbs' throwing error.

Birdie Tebbetts pushed Umpire Red Jones in protesting the official's safe call on the play and was bounced. Matt Batts took over for the ousted Tebbetts.

In the fifth Dominic DiMaggio singled and Williams hammered his first homer. Stephens followed with his round tripper off Howie Judson.

Batts' fly in the sixth enabled Al Zarilla to score Boston's fourth run. Chicago also scored in its half, Dave Philley going across on Michaels' second single.

In the Boston eighth Stobbs and Johnny Pesky singled, both scoring ahead of Williams when Ted walloped a second homer.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	5	0	Philley,rf..	4	1	1	0
Pesky,3b..	3	1	1	2	S'chock,1b.	4	3	13	0
W'liams,lf	5	2	1	0	Appling,ss.	4	0	4	3
St'hens,ss	3	2	2	2	Mich'ls,2b.	3	2	1	5
Doerr,2b..	4	0	0	4	M'ovich,cf.	3	0	2	0
Zarilla,rf.	3	1	4	1	Ostr'ski,lf.	4	0	2	0
G'dman,1b	4	1	9	0	Malone,c..	3	0	3	0
Tebbetts,c	2	0	3	0	Baker,3b..	3	0	0	3
Batts,c...	3	0	2	0	Judson,p..	2	0	0	4
Stobbs,p..	4	1	0	0	aZerhial..	1	0	0	0
					Klieman,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	10	27	9	Totals..	31	6	27	15

aStruck out for Judson in eighth.

Boston	000	021	030—7
Chicago	000	101	000—2

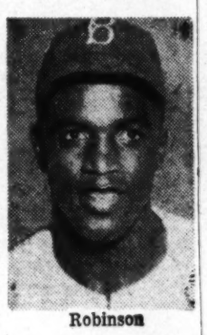
Runs—DiMaggio, Pesky, Williams (2), Stephens, Zarilla, Stobbs, Philley, Souchock. Error—Stobbs. Runs batted in—Williams (5) Stephens, Batts, Michaels. Three-base hits—Souchock, Stephens. Home runs—Williams (2), Stephens. Double plays—Zarilla to Tebbetts, Michaels to Appling to Souchock, Pesky to Goodman, Baker to Michaels to Souchock. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Judson, 9; Stobbs, 2. Strikeouts—Judson, 1; Stobbs, 3. Hits—Judson, 10 in 8; Klieman, 0 in 1. Winner—Stobbs (9-4). Loser—Judson (1-14). Umpires—Jones, Hurley, McGowan and Boyer. Time—2:03. Attendance—10,183.

Jackie Tells Own Story

Robinson's Team Stands By Him

By JACKIE ROBINSON
(As Told to Ed Reid)

WELL, the ground didn't drop out from under me when it was announced that I had been signed to play with Montreal. The first reaction of the newspapermen was surprise, of course, and I suppose this was reflected all over the country.



Robinson

But when Branch Rickey, jr. introduced me all around, I felt good right clear down to my toes. I wondered just what it was I had been worried about.

Was it a fear that I would not make good?

No, it was'nt that. I knew that I was as good a ball player and as good a man as any one. It is an unexplainable thing every Negro has felt, but it is something that vanishes with the first firm handclasp that says:

"You're okay by me, buddie, I hope I'm okay by you. Now let's get out there and win this ball game."

I guess you might say then that this handclasp is something like democracy. It is something that should be extended to every minority group in the world. Anyhow, that's how I feel about things.

When Rachel and I went back to DeGaspe st. that afternoon the sun was really shining. It's been shining ever since. I went on the radio that night and said "hello" to the French people of Montreal. I learned to say hello in French and got a big kick out of that radio appearance.

I CROSSED the first bridge toward the major leagues when I went to Jersey City with Montreal for my first game. I had a lucky debut, getting four hits, including a home run, in that first game.

I'll never forget how happy Clay Hopper, the manager, was. There were 25,000 people on hand to see the game. I was nervous, but that soon wore off as my bat started hitting that leather. I remember that I scored four runs.

That year I led the International League in batting with an average of .349.

It must have made an impression because I joined the Dodgers in 1947. They agreed to pay me $5,000 for the year, but after the first game I wondered whether I was worth a plugged nickel.

In my first game at Ebbets Field against the Braves the opposing pitcher, Johnny Sain, really threw his curves against me

See ROBINSON, Page C-5, Col. 2

Associated Press Photo

SOUCHOCK OUT AT PLATE—Steve Souchock, White Sox right fielder, is out at the plate as he attempts to score from third after Luke Appling flied out to Right Fielder Al Zarilla of the Red Sox in yesterday's Boston-Chicago game in Chicago. Boston Catcher Birdie Tebbetts hangs onto the ball after tagging the runner. Umpire Red Jones calls the play. Boston won, 7-2

Bums Win, 6-1; Cards Take Two

Furillo, Cox Homer to Set Club Record

Brooklyn, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers erupted for six runs in the sixth inning—their entire output—to defeat the tail-end Chicago Cubs, 6-1, behind the nine-hit pitching of veteran Preacher Roe.

Consecutive home runs by Carl Furillo and Billy Cox climaxed the big Dodger sixth. Furillo's blow was the club's 123rd of the season, surpassing its previous season record of 122 established in 1930.

Waren Hacker held the Dodgers

Warren Hacker held the Dodgers

With one out, Marv Rackley singled and Duke Snider walked.

Jackie Robinson then lined to left but Hank Sauer misjudged the ball and it went over his head for a double, Rackley and Snider scoring. Hacker, backing up home, fielded the relay and threw to second attempting to pick off Robinson who had rounded the bag. The toss was wild and Robinson scored. Gil Hodges followed with a single and Furillo and Cox with their homers.

The Cubs scored their lone run in the ninth on Roy Smalley's double and Herm Reich's single.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
T'lliger,2b	4	0	1	2	Reese,ss...	4	0	0	2
Ca'rella,rf	4	0	2	0	Rackley,lf	4	2	3	0
Smalley,ss	4	1	1	4	Snider,cf..	3	1	3	0
Sauer,lf..	3	0	6	0	Rob'son,2b	4	1	6	3
Pa'ko,cf..	4	1	2	0	Hodges,1b.	4	1	9	0
Reich,2b..	4	1	9	0	Furillo,rf..	4	1	2	0
Owen,c...	3	2	2	0	Cox,3b....	4	1	0	4
Sch'ffing,c	1	1	1	0	C'panella,c.	4	2	4	0
R'zotti,3b	4	0	0	4	Roe,p.....	2	0	0	2
Hacker,p..	1	0	0	0					
Chipman,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	9	24	11	Totals..	33	9	27	11

Chicago	000	000	001—1
Brooklyn	000	006	00x—6

Runs—Smalley, Rackley, Snider, Robinson, Hodges, Furillo, Cox. Errors—Robinson, Hacker, Smalley. Runs batted in—Robinson (2), Furillo (2), Cox, Reich. Two-base hits—Campanella, Robinson. Home runs—Furillo, Cox. Stolen base—Cavarretta. Sacrifice—Roe. Double plays—Roe to Robinson to Hodges (2), Cox to Robinson to Hodges. Left on bases—Chicago 7; Brooklyn, 5. Base on balls—Hacker, 1; Roe, 1. Strikeouts—Hacker, 1; Chipman, 1; Roe, 3. Hits—Hacker, 6 in 5⅓; Chipman, 1 in 2⅔. Winner—Roe (1-4). Loser—Hacker (8-7). Umpires—Barlick, Barr and Ballanfant. Time—2:01. Attendance—12,911.

Robertson Hits 11th Homer

Hutchinson Halts Nat Rally, Tigers Win 6th in Row, 7-6

Special to The Washington Post

Detroit, Aug. 27.—The Nats wasted a lot of heroics today, but finally bowed, 7-6, to the redhot Tigers, who now have won six straight in a last-ditch bid for a lofty American League finish.

The defeat for the Nats marked the sixteenth time in 20 starts they have bowed to the Bengals and pushed them deeper into the cellar.

Trailing 7-4 in the eight, with Catcher Aaron Robinson's two-run homer hurting the most, the Nats knocked Hal Newhouser out of the box but coult not quite kayo his successor, Fred Hutchinson.

They had the bases loaded, one run in and only one out when Hutch made Pinch-hitter Buddy Lewis hit into a double play. In the top of the ninth, Sherry Robertson banged out his eleventh home run to pull the score to its final count.

Sherry had come into the game when Sam Dente received a spike wound above his right knee in the eighth.

The Nats came from behind to take a short-lived 2-1 lead in the second on Eddie Robinson's single, a double by Al Kozar and the combination of an infield out and a long fly ball. But the Tigers tied it up in the third and then went ahead to stay in the fifth.

Neil Berry, a Washington thorn all day, opened the third with his first of four hits, was sacrificed to second and scored on Eddie Lake's

See NATS, Page C-3, Column 7

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	75	45	.625	...
Boston	75	48	.610	1½
Cleveland	70	52	.574	6
Detroit	70	56	.556	8
Philadelphia	66	56	.541	10
Chicago	51	72	.415	25½
St. Louis	43	81	.347	34
WASHINGTON	40	80	.333	35

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 4; Cleveland, 0.
Boston, 7; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 7; WASHINGTON, 6.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Chicago (2)—Reynolds (12-4) and Sanford (4-3) vs. Haefner (8-7) and Gumpert (10-12).
Boston at Cleveland (2)—Dobson (11-9) and Kramer (4-6) vs. Lemon (15-9) and Garcia (11-5).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Shantz (4-7) vs. Houtteman (11-7).
WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2)—Scarborough (9-10) and Weik (1-8) vs. Kennedy (3-7) and Drews (4-10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	75	47	.615	...
Brooklyn	73	49	.598	2
Boston	64	57	.533	10½
Philadelphia	62	61	.504	13½
New York	60	61	.496	14½
Pittsburgh	57	64	.471	17½
Cincinnati	49	72	.405	25½
Chicago	48	77	.384	28½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 5-11; New York, 2-2.
Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 1.
Pittsburgh, 8; Philaddelphia, 2.
Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati at New York (2)—Wehmeier (7-8) and Fox (5-13) vs. Hartung (9-11) and Zabala (2-0).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Chesnes (5-9) vs. Newcombe (12-6).
St. Louis at Boston (2)—Pollet (15-8) and Lanier (0-3) vs. Spahn 16-10) and Elliott (3-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Lade (3-3) and Adkins (0-2) vs. Borowy (12-8) and Meyer (9-8).

Double Victory Stretches Lead To Two Games

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals stretched their National League lead to two games over the Brooklyn Dodgers today, taking both ends of a doubleheader from the New York Giants, 5-2 and 11-2, while the Dodgers beat Chicago.

Six home runs, a triple play and the five- and six-hit pitching of Fred Martin and Harry Brecheen, respectively, highlighted the Cardinal triumphs.

The Cards belted four of their homers in the first game and also pulled their second and the National League's fifth triple play of the season.

Two for Stan Musial

Stan Musial socked two of the homers and Chuck Diering and Enos Slaughter one each to help Martin best Lefty Dave Koslo. Musial's pair of round-trippers increased his output to 25. The barrier blows accounted for all of the Cards' runs.

The Cards executed the triple play in the third inning. Hank Thompson was on second, Whitey Lockman on first and Bobby Thomson at the plate. With the count 3 and 2 on Thomson, both runners broke with the next pitch which Thomson lined to Shortstop Red Schoendienst. Schoendienst stepped on second to double Thomson and tossed to first to triple off Lockman.

St. Louis piled up an 8-0 lead in the first three innings of the nightcap, routing starter Sheldon Jones with five runs in the third. Ron Northey and Rocky Nelson poled three-run homers, Nelson's blow coming in the ninth off Clint Hartung.

Despite the big lead the 28,878 fans remained in their seats as Brecheen sent the Giants back to the bench without a hit for 6 2-3 innings. A couple of brilliant plays by rookie Second Baseman

See CARDS, Page C-3, Column 1

Bromwich, Sidwell Lose 2 Sets, Then Whip Yanks

By Gayle Talbot

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP).—A pair of Australian tennis stars with hearts as big as kangaroos made one of the most dramatic comebacks in Davis Cup history here today to avert what loomed as certain defeat and keep the 1949 challenge round alive.

Two sets down and seemingly outclassed, John Bromwich and Billy Kidwell brought a terrific demonstration from a crowd of 8000 as they fought grimly back to square the struggle and finally subdue the veteran American champions, Billy Talbert and Gardner Mulloy, 3—6, 4—6, 10—8, 9—7, 9—7.

For fully five minutes after Sidwell had blazed a placement for the winning point, the crowd stood in the big stadium and shouted and applauded. The cheers followed the two tired Aussies until they had disappeared under the marquee.

Had they lost the matches would have been decided, 3 to 0, for the United States. Instead, the scrappers from Down Under still will have at least a fighting chance of taking the International trophy back home in tomorrow's concluding singles.

Singles Decide It Today

The first match will find Ted Schroeder battling Frank Sedgman, the youthful Australian champion, and the final tilt will pair Pancho Gonzales, the American champion, against Sidwell. The Americans will be slightly favored in both.

Few matches ever played anywhere packed more drama than today's. In the end the diminutive Sidwell was the hero. He played magnificent tennis where it counted and for long periods actually "carried" Bromwich, who for a decade has been recognized as a master of doubles.

Mulloy, at 35 much the oldest man on the court, was the American who finally faltered in the 3-hour-and-25-minute struggle in intense heat. The sixty-ninth and deciding game saw him fail to hold his service for the fourth time in the five sets, and that time it was fatal. Talbert was the only one of the four who did not lose his delivery once during the long afternoon.

The record book showed the match to have been the second longest doubles contest in cup history. Back in 1922, Bill Tilden and R. Norris Williams took 81 games to down another pair of Australians, J. O. Anderson and J. P. Hawkes. No historian was on hand to say whether that one matched today's epic in thrills and great tennis.

The chances are against it. It is doubtful that any two tennis players before ever appeared to have been so thoroughly beaten

See DAVIS, Page C-3, Column 4

Browns Rap Macks, 5-1

St. Louis, Aug. 27 (AP).—With Dick Kokos and Ned Garver sharing the limelight, the St. Louis Brown turned in an easy 5-to-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss..	3	0	1	6	D'linger,3b.	4	2	2	0
Moses,rf..	4	0	2	0	Spence,lf..	3	0	3	0
Valo,lf....	2	0	3	0	Priddy,2b..	3	1	2	7
Pain,1b...	4	0	7	0	Sievers,cf..	1	1	2	0
Chap'n,cf.	4	2	2	0	Moss,c.....	3	0	6	0
Suder,2b..	4	0	0	0	Graham,1b	4	1	7	1
Astroth,c.	4	2	5	1	Kokos,rf...	4	1	1	0
Fox,2b....	3	0	4	3	S'llvan,ss..	3	1	3	6
Brissie,p..	3	1	0	1	Garver,p..	3	0	1	0
Totals..	31	5	24	11	Totals..	28	7	27	9

Philadelphia	000	100	000—1
St. Louis	030	000	02x—5

Runs—Chapman, Dillinger, Priddy, Sievers, Graham, Kokos. Runs batted in—Kokos (3), Chapman, Moss, Graham. Two-base hits—Brissie, Dillinger. Home runs—Kokos, Chapman. Stolen bases—Dillinger (2), Priddy. Sacrifice—Sievers. Double plays—Joost to Fox to Pain (2), Sullivan to Priddy to Graham. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5. Balls on base—Brissie, 3; Garver, 3. Strikeouts—Brissie, 4; Garver, 6. Winner—Garver (9-14). Loser—Brissie (12-8). Umpires—Berry, Paparella and Hubbard. Time—1:52. Attendance—1615.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Bi	O	A	E
Dente,ss.....	3	0	1	0	3	0	0
Robertson, 3b.....	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Simmons, lf.....	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Early, c.....	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Melo, rf, 1b.....	3	1	2	0	3	0	0
Vollmer, cf.....	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
E. Robinson, 1b.....	3	1	2	0	7	1	0
aYost.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kozar, 2b.....	4	2	2	0	4	3	0
Christman, 3b, ss..	4	0	2	3	2	4	0
Evans, c.....	2	0	0	1	0	2	0
Coan, lf.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Haynes, p.....	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
bOrtiz.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gonzales, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, rf.....	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	36	6	11	5	24	14	0

aRan for E. Robinson in eighth.
bPopped out for Haynes in sixth.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	Bi	O	A	E
Lake, ss.....	3	1	2	1	1	6	0
Kell, 3b.....	2	0	0	1	1	1	0
Mullin, lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Wertz, rf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Evers, cf.....	3	1	2	0	2	0	0
A. Robinson, c.....	4	2	2	2	5	0	0
Kolloway, 1b.....	4	1	2	0	13	1	0
Berry, 2b.....	4	2	2	2	4	3	0
Newhouser, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hutchinson, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	29	7	12	7	27	13	0

WASHINGTON	020	002	011—6
DETROIT	101	032	00x—7

TWO-BASE HITS—Lake (2), Kozar, A. Robinson, Christman. HOME RUNS—A. Robinson, Robertson. STOLEN BASE—Kolloway. SACRIFICES—Simmons, Kell (2), Newhouser, Lake. DOUBLE PLAYS—Christman to Kozar, Berry to Kolloway, Hutchinson to Lake to Kolloway. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 8; Detroit, 7. BASE ON BALLS—Haynes, 1; Gonzales, 3; Newhouser, 3; Hutchinson, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Newhouser, 1; Hutchinson, 3. HITS—Haynes, 8 in 5; Gonzales, 3 in 2; Harris, 1 in 1; Newhouser, 9 in 7⅔; Hutchinson, 2 in 1⅓. WILD PITCH—Harris. WINNER—Newhouser (14-8). LOSER—Haynes (2-9). UMPIRES—Stevens, Paparella and Rommel. TIME—2:09. ATTENDANCE—13,437.

Hoyas, Terps, Colonials Launch Grid Drills This Week

On the Flanks

Redskin Ends Are Big, Fast And Rough

(This is the final in a series weighing the Washington Redskins, position by position).

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, Calif., Aug. 27 — Everybody had one objection or another to Washington Redskin personnel in 1948, but nobody could find fault with the ends. Washington's wingmen, as a matter of fact, were a match for any in the National Football League.

The '48 situation on the flanks still holds. Four of last season's finest are back, with only Paul McKee and Doug Turley missing. McKee was a handy man to have around with his size, pass-grabbing ability and defensive work, but any one of three newcomers should more than fill his shoes.

First there is Sam Goldman, a 235-pound acquisition from the Chicago Cardinals, the rawboned veteran from Howard University of Alabama promises to be one of the finest defensive ends ever fielded by the 'Skins. He is as fast and rugged as they come.

Herb Shoener, whose early-season injury lost him to the Redskins in '48, is completely healed and ready to go. He is a 207-pounder from Iowa.

And finally there's Ed Berrang, the only rookie on the squad, but a very likely looking one. At the moment he's training with the Eastern All-Stars for their date with the New York Giants Tuesday, but he'll rejoin the Skins in time for their Memphis exhibition against the Chicago Bears on September 4.

The ability of the four holdover ends of last season can hardly be questioned. Joe Tereshinski can lay claim to being the roughest-toughest wingman on both offense and defense in the league. Hugh Taylor and Hal Crisler are pass receivers with very few peers, and Crisler doubles well as a safety man on pass defense. Jim Peebles, besides doing the kicking off, is a tough man to budge with his 235-pound bulk.

The sad part of the end situation is that one of these excellent prospects must be disposed of to get the club within the 32-player limit.

Tereshinski sums up Washington's ends, and their confidence, with the remark: "We're as big as any of 'em. We'll catch as many passes, too."

BILL BURNETT.

Redskins Like Rookie Stout

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE, Calif., Aug. 27.—They may have a little trouble transporting him from place to place, but the Washington Redskins seem willing to go to a deal of trouble for the services of Pete Stout.

Stout

The handsome rookie fullback from Texas Christian University gets carsick. "Maybe we should buy him a horse," suggests Head Coach Billick Whelchel.

The fact is that the Redskins have already "put out" considerably for Stout. They gave us draft rights to Mississippi's sensational passer, Charley Conerly, to get Stout along with Howie Livingston. They apparently like their bargain.

Stout is 205 pounds of fast, side-stepping and hard hitting ball player. At Texas Christian he was the first backfield man in 14 years to captain the club, and in his last two years took runner-up honors behind Doak Walker in Southwest Conference scoring.

Because of his service in the Marines, Stout's collegiate career was spread over six years at both T. C. U. and North Texas Aggies. He saw action at Iwo Jima before returning to TCU in 1947 and earning invitations to both the East-West Shrine game and the Collegiate All-Star game a year later.

Both extra-curricula bids he turned down, the first because he hadn't been to his Fort Worth home in six Christmases, and the second because he was running a boys camp right up to the time he joined the Redskins.

Fumble - weary Redskin coaches liked Stout's movements the first time they saw him.

"He handles the ball like a second baseman," one of them remarked.—BILL BURNETT

Georgetown Gets Jump On Tuesday

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Football, which has been rapping on our doors for the past few days, barges right in this week.

Washington's two major schools —Georgetown and George Washington—and Maryland, located only a quarterback sneak outside the District Line, all start preparations for their September 24 opening games.

The Hoyas get the jump on the practice derby. They'll start their twice daily sessions Tuesday morning. Willing, but restrained by Southern Conferences rules from doing anything about it, George Washington and Maryland must wait until Thursday before receiving their two-a-day treatment.

Another football neighbor, Navy, has been at it for a week already and will probably be ready to butt heads by tomorrow or Tuesday at the latest.

The Hoyas, Terrapins and Colonials expect to muster approximately 175 players at their respective sessions. Coach Bob Margarita is ready to welcome 50 Georgetown candidates at Hoya Field, Coach Bo Rowland will glad hand the same number of GW hopefuls at Frog Island while Coach Jim Tatum is impatiently standing by to greet 75 Terrapin huskies at Maryland.

Has Tough Slate

Of the three schools, only George Washington would like to take up where it left off last fall. Under the wily little Rowland, in his first year at the helm, the Colonials climaxed their four-win, six-loss season by clipping Georgetown for the first time in 55 years.

Instead of a "Fighting Fifteen," the Colonials should be slightly better equipped this season, but still not enough to cope with a man-sized schedule which includes Georgetown, Maryland, Kansas and Virginia.

Biggest problem confronting Rowland and his staff is Tailback Andy Davis, freshman star of last year. The blonde running-passing ace of '48 underwent a knee operation this summer and only the first scrimmage will tell how much help, if any, he'll be to the Buff and Blue.

Most likely prospects up from the frosh ranks are backfielders Bob Cilento, a 200-pound Newark passer; Lou Ciarrocca, 175-pounder from Newark who specializes in ball-totin', and Johnny Pivman, 180-pound Wayland, Mass., tailback. Don Druckenmiller, 205-pound journeyman center who was idle last year recouping from a 1947 injury, returns to help bolster a line which need sbolstering.

Hoyas Have New Staff

Georgetown's Hoyas will operate with an entire new coaching setup and a new system. Young Margarita, down from Yale where he was backfield coach, succeeds Jack Hagerty, now athletic director. Margarita's is no easy task.

He faces Holy Cross, Maryland and Boston College in that order. On his side, however, is Billy Conn, a junior speedster who's rated one of the best running backs this side of the Pacific Ocean.

Operating from the "T" instead of the single-wing and spread, Conn gives the Hoyas the outside attack they'll need. Frosh graduates who are counted on are Jack Juen, Bob Deacon and Frank Mattingly, quarterbacks and passers.

Maryland is better equipped than any of the local schools. Split-T Tatum has surrounded himself with a slew of backfield swifties to give his offense the speed it lacked last year.

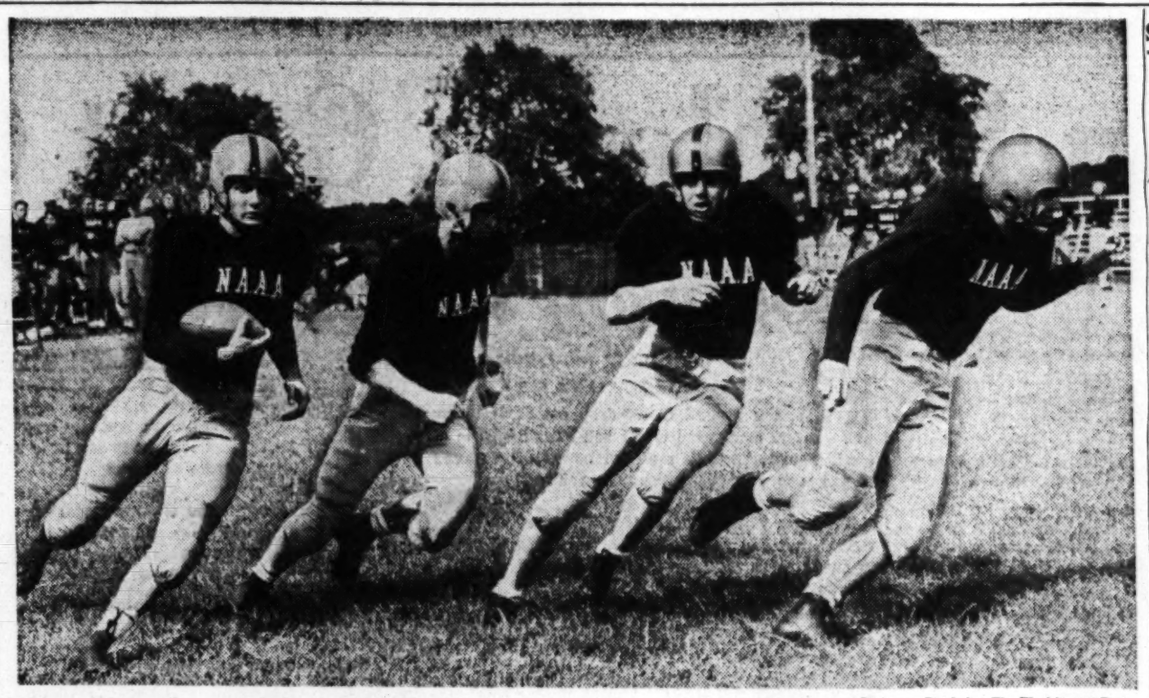
Ed Modzelewski, already the subject of a colossal buildup, is the fullback. He's 220, fast as a sprint man, and quite a ballplayer. Joe Tucker, jr., will probably run the Tatum-T with swifties such as Walt Boeri, Lynn Davis, Joe Kuchta, Vern Seibert, Buck Early and Bob Shemonski supplying the speed.

Tackle Ray Krouse, as good as he wants to be and when he wants to be he's terrific, and Bob Ward, watchcharm guard, bulwark what figures to be a powerful line.

14-Year-Old Wins Girls Tennis

Philadelphia, Aug. 27 (AP). Fourteen-year-old Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., today won the 32nd annual girls national tennis championship by beating Laura Lou Jahn, Palm Desert, Calif., 6-4, 6-3.

Top-seeded Miss Connolly won the title in her first attempt. She succeeds Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., who didn't defend, and is the fourth Californian in succession to win the coveted crown.



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

SMALL AND FAST—These four players will be among Navy's most active backfield men in the approaching football season. They are light but fast. Left to right: Bill Powers, Bryan, Tex., 5 feet 10 inches, 165 pounds; Elvis Purvis, Glenville, Ill., 5-10, 160; Billy Earl, Arlington, Va., 5-10, 160, and Dave Bannerman, Carolina Beach, N. C., 5-10, 187

Portmaker Adds to Lead At Keswick

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Keswick, Va., Aug. 27.—Portmaker, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Washington-owned entry, still holds a good lead for the conformation hunter honors at the end of the second day of the Keswick horse show being held here this weekend.

The "Port," expertly handled by the Alex Calverts of Warrenton, Va., added place awards in the hunter hacks and ladies' hunters and a third on the middle and heavyweight hunters to his open hunter victory of yesterday to gain a 11½-point score.

Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Air Sarazan, a much improved performer, has 8 points in the runner-up position along with Shirley McGavock's Baby Seal, last week's Hot Springs horse show hunter champion.

Morton W. (Cappy) Smith's Fair in War sneaked into a narrow one-half lead in the tough competition of the green hunter division after claiming the blue ribbon in the green hunter hacks, due very much to the expert showmanship of his owner-rider. Mrs. Kenneth T. Ellis' Leading Edge and her Flying Flag from Hot Springs, Va., are tied in the reserve position.

Summaries:

HUNTER HACKS—1, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Sir Sarazan; 2, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker; 3, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Malbone; 4, Courtney Burton's Dance King.

TOUCH AND OUT—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sampson's Hellzapoppin; 2, Paul Fout's Golden Chance; 3, Roland H. Perry's Misdemeanor; 4, Clarence C. Grimes' Fly Day.

OPEN FINE HARNESS—1, Carolanne Farm's Carolanne Princess; 2, I. Dick Bryant's Temptation; 3, George King's Chester Dare Again.

LIGHTWEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—1, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' Leading Edge; 2, Mrs. W. O. Moss' Jack Be Nimble; 3, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Malbone; 4, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Joseph's Coat.

SINGLE SADDLER MARE—1, Herman Truitt's Gracious; 2, A. S. Chandler's Gone With the Wind; 3, George King's Albright.

EASTERN SADDLE HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION SADDLE HORSE TROPHY (Three-gaited)—1, Carolanne Farm's Bandbox Ben; 2, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McIntyre's Easter Bonnet; 3, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre's Passing Parade.

MIDDLE AND HEAVY WEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—1, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' Flying Flag; 2, Zale Reuben's Hasty Born; 3, Courtney Burton's Dance King; 4, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Midsummer.

CONFORMATION HUNTER PONIES—1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Watch Me; 2, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McIntyre's Bubbles; 3, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's David; 4, Clover Leaf Stable's Cinderella.

WORKING HUNTER PONIES—1, Sue Ann Freeman's Thumbs Up; 2, Clover Leaf Stable's Calamity Jane; 3, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Popover; 4, Cynthia Robinson's Tiddlywinks.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—1, Watch Me; 2, Thumbs Up; 3, Calamity Jane; 4, David.

PONY HUNTER HACKS—1, Watch Me; 2, Thumbs Up; 3, David; 4, Calamity Jane.

PONY CORINTHIAN—1, Clover Leaf Stable's Cinderella; 2, Cynthia Robinson's Tiddlewinks; 3, Popover; 4, Thumbs Up.

PONY CHAMPION: Watch Me; 10 points. Reserve: Thumbs Up, 9 points.

MODEL HUNTERS—1, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Really Ragged; 2, Robert Fairburn's Sun Boss; 3, Mrs. Hank Greenberg's My Bill; 4, Mrs. McIntosh's Sir Sarazan.

MODIFIED OLYMPIA—1, Dick Webb's Tops'l; 2, Mrs. Beverly Bryant's Duck; 3, Skunky Fisher's Reckless; 4, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sampson's Hellzapoppin; 5, Paul Fout's Golden Chance.

LADIES' WORKING HUNTERS—1, Courtney Burton's Mountain Briar; 2, Donald Hostetter's Mohme; 3, Bob T. King's Kathleen N.; 4, Gloria Galban's Mont.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—1, Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecande; 2, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Blackacker; 3, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker; 4, Mrs. Hank Greenberg's My Bill.

$100 WINNER TAKE ALL (Open Jumpers)—1, Paul Fout's Golden Chance; 2, Skunky Fisher's Reckless; 3, Rick Coker's Frosty Morn; 4, Alec Hembe's Little Hero.

GREEN HUNTER HACKS—1, Morton W. Smith's Fair In War; 2, Mrs. W. O. Moss' Jack Be Nimble; 3, Mrs. Ralph T. King's Chester Bravo; 4, Courtney Burton's Dance King.

FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES (Ridden by amateurs)—1, Dick Bryant's Gracious Lady; 2, N. C. Wright's Midnight; 3, Dreis Hermes' Colonial Comet; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Powell's Richelieu's Shadow.

LADIES' HUNTERS—1, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Sir Sarazan; 2, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker; 3, Shirley McGavock's Baby Seal; 4, Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade.

OPEN TO ALL JUMPERS—1, Clarence Grimes' Fly Day; 2, Skunky Fisher's Reckless; 3, Alec Hembe's Little Hero; 4, Clarence Grimes's Gold Star.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—1, Alex Calvert's Central Drive; 2, Shirley Gavock's Baby Seal; 3, Eve Holmes's Fox's Star; 4, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craigie's Swift Stream.

No Specialist Role for Him

Drew, Navy Conversion Ace, Eager to Carry Ball, Too

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Aug. 27 (AP).—Roger Drew of Navy wouldn't mind very much if people just forget he kicked those three extra points that tied Army last year.

He'd rather carry the ball than kick it.

And the square-built, Shakespeare - reading midshipman from suburban Chicago is in the midst of a scorching three-way battle for fullback on Navy's 1949 eleven.

"The kid is so fascinated by the overall game of football that he refuses to be tagged a specialist," Coach George Sauer said today.

"He wants to play fullback, run with that ball and block," Sauer added, without a trace of disappointment.

"A couple of other fullbacks I know had beter start worrying about this placekicker of ours."

Drew, an anonymous man in uniform most of last season, is a compact 180 pounds. He stands only 5 feet 8 and has to look up to everyone else in Navy's backfield cadre.

"Awfully small," Sauer commented, "but sure wound tight."

The 21-year-old second classman who played a year at Illinois before getting an academy appointment came almost from nowhere to earn his letter in 1949. Until mid-season he toiled with the junior varsity. Then little Jimmy Wills, who was kicking points after Navy's scarce touchdowns, hurt his leg.

Drew was called up to the varsity. Eight times he trotted on the field and eight times the ball soared through the uprights. His last three points-after-touchdown put the climactic touch on Navy's 21-21 upset stalemate with Army.

That was just about the sum of Drew action. Now he'd just as soon not be specialist, thank you.

Drew started playing football in grammar school. He was named all-suburban fullback and won All-State honorable mention at New Trier Township High School, near Chicago.

He has two more years at the Naval Academy, then wants to be a flier. In spare moments he likes to play chess, read Shakespeare—and think about playing fullback.

Snead Tops Golf's Payroll

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—With the summer major tourney swing ended, Slammin' Sammy Snead today topped golf's 1949 money winners with $30,893.

That gave Sammy a $6289 margin over runner-up Cary Middlecoff, who had $24,604, according to PGA figures. Other leaders: Johnny Palmer, $23,512; Lloyd Mangrum, $22,248, and Jimmy Demaret, $17,067.

Snead also retained his Vardon trophy lead with an average of 69.49 strokes for 69 rounds.

	Rds.	Aver. Score	Win'gs
1. Sam Snead	69	69.49	$30,893
2. Cary Middlecoff	78	69.92	24,604
3. Johnny Palmer	76	69.89	23,512
4. Lloyd Mangrum	80	69.80	22,248
5. Jimmy Demaret	57	70.26	17,067
6. Jim Ferrier	84	70.70	11,660
7. E. J. Harrison	71	70.46	11,659
8. Bob Hamilton	64	71.06	8,419
9. Jim Turnesa	83	70.99	8,116
10. Clayton Heafner	68	71.09	7,854
11. Fred Haas, Jr.	74	70.64	7,817
12. Henry Ransom	70	70.74	6,994
13. Marty Furgol	71	70.89	5,874
14. Dick Metz	68	71.16	5,737
15. Chick Harbert	65	71.14	5,046

Vardon Trophy Leaders

	Rounds	Strokes	Average
1. Snead	69	4795	69.49
2. Mangrum	80	5584	69.80
3. Palmer	76	5312	69.89
4. Demaret	57	4005	70.26
5. Ferrier	84	5939	70.70

Meanies Wrestle Here Wednesday

Two of wrestling's most colorful performers will share top billing at Turner's Arena Wednesday when Argentine Rocca and Laverne Baxter appear in the double windup.

Baxter, the mat meanie who left his mark on Referee Benny Bortnick recently, meets Monsieur Paris, French grappler.

Rocca, undefeated South American, will meet a man only slightly less rough than Baxter, when he tangles with big Joe Corbett.

Blessed Sacrament Wins CYO Game, 8-7

First Baseman Mike Warner hit a home run with two men on base in the sixth inning to pace Blessed Sacrament to an 8-7 win over St. Teresa's in a Catholic Youth Organization Junior League game yesterday on the South Ellipse.

Middies Hold 1st Scrimmage

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27.—Coach George Sauer sent his 72-man Navy football squad through the first full-scale scrimmage of the pre-season drills here this afternoon.

The session saw four different groups working against each other for periods of about 20 minutes each under the day's broiling sun, but the drill was a spirited one despite the heat and the Navy mentor said simply that he was "pleased" with the results.

Sharp tackling featured the afternoon's work and the Academy grid staff saw "considerable improvement" in the short passing game.

The scrimmage climaxed Navy's first week of Fall practice. The two-day workout scheduled will continue until after September 1, Sauer said.

D. C. Area Team Finishes 2d in Navy Swim Relay

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 27 (AP). All-Navy swimming and diving contests go into the final night here tonight with a team from the south central area of the United States leading.

South Central had 44 points after Thursday and Friday competition. Other team scores: West Coast, 29; Middle Atlantic, 15; Far East, 13, and Pacific Fleet, 12.

South Central climaxed last night's events by winning the 300-meter medley relay in the meet record time of 3:33.4. The Middle Atlantic team, with Lieut. Elvin Crowder of Washington, coming strong, finished second.

Softball Finals Set for Tuesday

The finals of the District of Columbia Recreation softball tournament will be held Tuesday, 6:15 at Banneker. The two losers in the semifinals will meet in a consolation third place game at 6:15 also on Tuesday.

Traps Crown To Tennille Third Time

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 27 (AP).—National Doubles Championship Mercer Tennille of Shreveport, La., a silver-haired insurance man, broke 96 of 100 to win the title for the third time in four years in the Grand American trapshoot today. M. W. Ray of John Day, Oreg., was second with 95.

Seven other amateurs tied for third at 94. They were Harvey H. Blair of Wichita, Kan.; Julius Petty of Stuttgart, Ark.; Vic Reinders of Waukesha, Wis.; H. W. Dirlam of Truman, Wis.; Joe Heistand of Hillsboro, Ohio; Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass. and Bob Allen of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Isaac Andrews of Spartanburg, S. C., won the women's national doubles with 84 of 100.

Charles Mason of Dallas, Tex., won the professional championship by breaking 19 of 20 in a shootoff to defeat Rudy Etchen of Los Angeles, Calif. They had tied at 94 of 100 in the regular event.

Mason's only miss in the shootoff came when he neglected to load one barrel of his over-and-under shotgun.

Heistand Over-all Champ

Shaughnessy, Heistand and C. W. Jones, Knoxville, Tenn., tied with Gene Wenz of Louisville, Ky., for second place in the all-around with 385 of 400.

Heistand won the over-all championship by breaking 977 of 1000, the competition including 600 targets at 16 yards, 100 doubles and 300 at handicap.

Etchen won both ends of the professional race, taking the all-around championship with 385 of 400, and the over-all laurels with 965 of 1000.

The final event of the grand program—the Vandalia Open handicap which was open to both professionals and amateurs—went to Don Hawksley, 36-year-old sporting goods store owner of Streator, Ill., who broke 99 of 100 from 20 yards.

Mrs. Andrews a Winner

Hawksley was tied in the regular event by Harold R. Schlesselman, airport operator of Mankato, Minn., who fired from 19 yards. In the shootoff, Hawksley broke 23 to his opponent's 21.

Mrs. Ike Andrews of Spartanburg, S. C., wound up as the women's overall champion of the grand, breaking 930 of 1000 targets to win the first leg on a new $2600 trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King of Atlanta, Ga.

Webb's 88 Tops D. C. Trapshooters

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Ohmer Webb, Washington, who drew down $5400 for his Grand American preliminary handicap victory here Thursday, largest single purse in the history of trapshooting, posted an 88 to lead D. C. gunners in the national doubles championship.

Sandifer Stars

'Skins Gloat Over Defeat of Rams, 34-28

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

En Route to Denver, Aug. 27.—The Washington Redskins fought off a tendency to concede themselves the National Football League title today as they headed for Denver and a Tuesday night Lions.

But after their 34-28 triumph over the Los Angeles Rams Friday night Washington pro gridmen had a right to gloat. As 64,272 customers looked on at Memorial Coliseum, the 'Skins won the hard way —by coming up from 14 points behind.

They won one of the hardest fought games ever played in Los Angeles, according to long-time observers, with an amazing show of offensive strength and they won with a well-coordinated combination of veterans and first-year men.

In the fifth renewal of the Los Angeles Times Charities, Inc., classic, the Redskins came off with no injury worse than a bruise, in violent contrast to last year's preseason opener. That was when four standout backfield men were injured so severely that their use was limited the rest of the year.

Sports writers covering the clash picked Dan Sandifer, second year halfback from L. S. U., as the outstanding player on the field and nobody could argue with that. Dan was even better than in last year's game.

In that one he returned a kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown. Last night he went 94 yards. It was just one of three scores for the 190-pound speedster. He started the scoring in the middle of the first period when he took Sammy Baugh's 5-yard pass in the end zone, capping a 64-yard Redskin drive.

In the third quarter, on the kickoff, after a 65-yard scoring run by the Rams' T. V. Smith, Sandifer got off his 94-yarder.

Finally, as the third quarter waned, he went over on an 11-yard bit of broken field running that had the fans screaming. As though he hadn't done enough, he was in there on defense, too. He knocked down a Ram pass with such vigor in the fourth quarter that he knocked the wind out of himself.

The combined use of Sammy Baugh and Harry Gilmer in the quarterback slot pointed up the 'Skins "little old, little new" policy. Sam started off by completing his first seven passes, wound up with 13 completions in 17 tries. Gilmer, going in with the Skins trailing, 21-13, in the third stanza, picked up 70 yards on three completions in five passes, meanwhile doing a brillian job of fielding generalling.

Gilmer was at the helm, with Wake Forest's Harry Dowda running and grabbing passes, as the Tribe moved 70 yards for Sandifer's third touchdown. He was in there again, with the Rams leading, 28-29, on a Waterfield-to-Fears-to-Shaw forward pass and lateral play, when Washington scored the most bitterly contested touchdown of the night.

From his own 24, Gilmer led the Skins to midfield, but there he ran out of downs and Dick Poillon kicked to Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch. The former Wisconsin ace was hit like a pile driver by Herb Shoener, who kept right on going to recover the ball on the Ram 12 when Hirsch fumbled.

Dowda and Rob Goode were sent at the line by Gilmer, but on fourth down the Skins were a yard short of a first on the Los Angeles 3. Gilmer solved that by hurling his tiny frame at the Rams on a quarterback sneak.

Washington was still 2 yards away from a touchdown, however. Big Ed Quirk came within a foot of going over, but on the next play Gilmer bobbled the ball in the handoff and he was 2 yards away again. Quirk picked up one of them at center and finally, on fourth down, Goode plowed over right guard for the score.

It looked like Los Angeles' 28-27 lead at that point, the result of Poillon's low placement after Sandifer's 94-yard-run, would stand up. Neither team was getting very far until Washington's fourth-string quarterback, Bob Hainlen, kicked out of bounds on the Rams' 21.

Jim Hardy tried his first pass for the Rams and Howie Livingston of the Redskins loved it. He snatched the leather out of Bob Shaw's groping hands on the 34 and went all the way to the winning touchdown with several perfect blocks.

Baugh Figures He's Good 'Until 55' With Gilmer Understudy

En Route to Denver, Aug. 27. "Now I can play until I'm 55 years old." That was 35-year-old Sammy Baugh's greeting to Clark Shaughnessy, his former mentor, after the Washington Redskins whipped the Los Angeles Rams last night, 34-28. Baugh referred to the outstanding performance of his understudy, Harry Gilmer.

"With Gilmer running the team and passing like that," the lanky Texan drawled, "all they will need me for is to hold the ball while Dick Poillon kicks the extra points. I oughta be able to do that for 20 more years."—BILL BURNETT.

Even a Hardhead Has Something to Groan About

By Ralph Murdock

ICHTHYOLOGISTS have discovered that fish make all sorts of weird grunts and groans.

Murdock

croakers, usually referred to as just plain hardheads. Even a miniature (only 3 inches long) when hooked can do plenty of croaking for his size.

On top of that it croaks with a piece of shrimp in its mouth that it can't even swallow.

Porpoises have been known to make noises that correspond to those of a ship's screws. The toadfish, the angler's killjoy, has the reputation of being the noisiest individual of all. It can groan, grunt, growl, grate and hum. The trout or weakfish makes a croaking noise very similar to the hardhead, while the flying robin fish gives a unique interpretation of a robin redbreast in a chirping mood.

FIVE MACHINISTS from Shop 18 of the Naval Gun Factory in Washington landed 14 jumbo-size hardheads off Herring Bay. They were Ed Duninger, Ralph Gingles, Charles Babbitt, Keith Lomax and William "Pop" Connor. Strong west winds forced the anglers to return to port when one of their crew suffered a slight case of seasickness. He wanted to be alone.

Five anglers from the District, George Ross, his son, George, jr.; Mickey Ross, Gladys Ross and Betty Herbert and three guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Volimer and their son, Lee, from Detroit, Mich., spent a pleasant afternoon off Holland Point Bar, pulling in 50 big spot. They were aboard the Susie L., which was manned by Capt. Milton Deale, who hails from Deale, Md.

Judge Otis Bland, Congressman from the First District of Virginia and chairman for the past 14 years of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, has announced that he will not seek his reelection and will retire. His work on bills of interest to anglers and commercial fishermen is well known.

A DYED-IN-THE-WOOL angler must have patience. Here is concrete proof, where a dismal trip was turned into a successful one.

Bob Montgomery, Norman Strebe, local gunsmith, and Edward Davis, congenial proprietor of the Anacostia Sport Mart, went fishing. An early start put the trio on the Southwest Middles in search of cobia.

A fruitless effort which consumed the entire morning was abandoned and the search for bluefish was on. The latter idea was almost as bad as the "cobia" effort.

The sun was slowly sinking when the anglers decided to chum. As a last resort a chum line was started and it reached a half mile before the first blue put in an appearance.

Almost at once the water for a mile was churning with bluefish. In an hour and a half the trio landed 70 blues that averaged 2 pounds each.

All in all, it looks like our best bluefish run in recent years.

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Heath's 2 Homers Beat Reds for Braves, 6-5

Hamlet Without Makeup

Bromwich Excels At Tennis, Theatrics

By Red Smith

New York, Aug. 27 (NYHT).—In the marquee of the West Side Tennis Club Stadium at Forest Hills the sign reads with stern repitition, "Quiet Ppease," Quiet Please," "Quiet Please," "Please Refrain from Loud Talking." That last is for the two-syllable readers, and then there is a big polished plank with gilt lettering which declares: If you Can Meet With Triumph and Disaster and Treat Those Two Imposters Just The Same . . ."

It is all very sporting, and it must be reported that the consumers minded their manners with the utmost discretion today during an exercise in advanced theatrics presented by Mr. John Bromwich, the Australian thespian, in the doubles match of the Davis Cup challenge round.

Red Smith

Keeping their voices low, the customers rooted fervently for Mr. Bromwich and his partner, Billy Sidwell, as the visitors struggled and scrambled to pump some breath back into Australia's moribund chances of recovering the mug.

After the first two sets, which Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert won with almost embarrassing ease, it became a rousing contest in which Bromwich demonstrated again and again why he has been regarded as the world's best doubles player.

BUT AT NO TIME were the shots as exciting as this ambidextrous invader's histrionics.

Sidwell and Frank Sedgeman had lost their singles matches on Friday to Ted Schroeder and Pancho Gonzales, so an American victory in the doubles would eliminate all doubt about the United States retaining the shiny silver gaboon which it brought home from Australia in 1946.

And when the match started it seemed ridiculous that there could have been any doubts. Mulloy and Talbert, four-time National doubles champions—although they were beaten this year—made it look drearily simple.

They broke Bromwich's first service and then coasted, 6—3, marching through with steady caution, content to preserve their advantage. They did the same in the second set, again breaking Bromwich's first service and driving through, 6—4.

Bromwich had been playing badly. With everyone expecting the Americans to win out in straight sets, it had all the makings of a horror spectacle. And Mr. Boris Karloff, an old hand at such productions, was seen to pale slightly in his marquee chair.

THERE SEEMED no question whatever about the result. Indeed, the only argument heard was a debate on whether Mr. Karloff should give Mr. Bromwich lessons as a tragedian, or vice versa.

The performer from Sydney was positively Shakespearean. As a matter of fact, he could easily play Hamlet without make-up, with his sharp, jutting profile, his long, lank yellow hair, and his air of breeding melancholy.

He plays with his teeth clenched and his lean features twisted in a grimace of speechless agony. Like a man with a knife in his vitals. Every point scored brought a response.

He would fling his head back and gaze aloft in supplication. He would fling his racquet away or pound it upon the turf. His chest heaved. His eyes rolled. His shoulders lifted and sagged. His neck drooped.

Despair rode his bowed head. He seemed to feel that every point he scored against Australia was a month out of his life, and his appearance actually did age as the match went on. You would have picked him as the senior of all the players, although he is only 30, four years younger than Mulloy.

AND HE KEPT getting better. From the second set on, he showed the marvelously adroit game that is characteristic of him. Making unbelievable saves, controlling the plays with tactics calculated to divide and conquer the opposition, he guided his younger partner to victory in the next two sets, 11—9, 9—7. In the 20-game third set, whenever Australia had set point and failed to make it, it was Sidwell who erred.

Talbert was bushed from the second set on. Bromwich seemed dying. And by the fifth set, the public manners were tattered. For the first time in the match, Sidwell's service was broken in the fifth game, but Australia broke Mulloy in the eighth. In the twelfth game Australia had match point but Mulloy served an ace. Vulgarians set up such a hooting and howling, protesting that it was a fault, that the umpire, horrified, had to scold them into silence.

In the sixteenth game, Sidwell slammed over a placement and Australia had it, 9—7. Sidwell and Bromwich ran to the net, their hands clasped. Out from the sideline rushed their manager, Clifford Sproule.

On the cheek of each here he planted a large, moist kiss.

Hits One in 9th to Tie, 10th to Win

Boston, Aug. 27 (AP).—Braves' Outfielder Jeff Heath never hit two more timely home runs than he did today. His first, in the ninth inning, pulled Boston into a 5-5 tie. His second gave the Tribe a 10-inning 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Jeff went to bat as a pinch hitter in the ninth and drilled Ewell Blackwell's fi.. offering into the bleachers in right field.

With two out in the tenth, Heath poled one into the same bleachers for the decision.

The victory was the Tribe's ninth in 12 games of this current home st..nd.

Two other Boston runs were scored on homers. Elbie Fletcher poled his tenth since he was rescued from the minors and Connie Ryan rapped his first of the season.

Bob Elliott stroked a pinch-hit double in the seventh for Boston's third and fourth runs of the game.

The Reds chased Johnny Sain for the fourth time this season. They scored all their runs against him in the first seven innings.

Sibby Sisti played short for the Braves today, replacing Al Dark who injured his foot last night while beating out a hit. Dark will be out of action indefinitely. He went home to Lake Charles, La., where his second child is expected within a few days.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf.	4	2	2	0	Stanky,2b.	5	0	3	1
Lowrey,lf.	3	0	5	0	Fletcher,1b	5	1	7	0
Hatton,3b.	5	3	1	3	Sisti,ss....	4	0	1	2
K'ewski,1b	5	2	8	0	Russell,cf.	2	0	2	1
W'stek,cf	5	3	1	0	An'telli,p.	0	0	0	0
Stallcup,ss	5	0	2	1	cRickert...	1	0	0	0
Howell,c..	4	1	9	2	Hall,p....	1	0	0	0
Adams,2b.	5	2	1	1	Sauer,lf....	3	0	4	0
Peterson,p	3	1	0	0	Heath,lf...	2	2	1	0
Bl'kwell,p	2	0	0	0	Holmes,rf.	4	1	3	0
					Ryan,2b....	4	2	2	4
Totals..	41	14	a29	7	Crandall,c.	0	0	0	0
					Salkeld,c..	2	0	8	1
					Sain,p....	2	0	0	0
					bElliott...	1	0	0	0
					Reiser,cf..	0	1	1	0
					Totals..	36	7	30	10

aTwo out when winning run scored.
bDoubled for Sain in seventh.
cGrounded out for Antonelli in eighth.

Cincinnati	120 001 100	0—5
Boston	110 000 201	1—6

Runs—Lowrey, Hatton, Howell, Adams, Peterson, Fletcher, Heath (2), Ryan (2), Salkeld. Errors—Adams, Fletcher, Sisti. Runs batted in—Kluszewski, Fletcher, Peterson, Hatton, Ryan, Walker, Stallcup, Elliott (2), Heath (2). Home runs—Fletcher, Heath (2), Ryan. Stolen base—Ryan. Double plays—Ryan to Fletcher, Russell to Ryan to Stanky. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Sain, 3; Antonelli, 1; Peterson, 4; Blackwell, 1. Strikeouts—Sain, 3; Hall, 2; Peterson, 4; Blackwell, 4. Hits—Sain, 1 in 7; Antonelli, 1 in 1; Hall, 2 in 2; Peterson, 4 in 6⅔; Blackwell, 3 in 3. Wild pitch—Peterson. Winner—Hall (4-3). Loser—Blackwell (3-5). Umpires—Conlan, Warneck and Stewart. Time—2:47. Attendance—5522.

Kiner Belts 37th, Bucs Win

Philadelphia, Aug. 27 (AP).—Capitalizing on five errors and Ralph Kiner's thirty-seventh homer of the season, the Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-2, today in the final of a four-game series.

It was Kiner's eighth four-bagger in the last 14 games. In 1947, when Ralph belted 51 homers, he made his thirty-seventh on August 23. Last year, with a total of 40 homers, he didn't crash this thirty-seventh out of the park until September 5.

The Phils grabbed the lead in the second inning when Willie Jones belted a round-tripper. But that was as far as they got.

Pittsburgh took advantage of three Phil errors in the fourth to score five runs and take a 5-1 lead.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
Rojek,ss..	4	0	3	2	Ashburn,cf	5	1	4	0
Hopp,1b..	5	1	10	1	Hamner,as.	4	1	0	2
Saffell,cf.	5	1	2	0	Sisler,1b..	4	2	9	0
Kiner,lf..	3	2	4	0	Ennis,lf...	4	2	2	0
W'tlake,rf	4	2	1	0	Nich'son,rf	4	0	4	0
C'lione,3b	4	2	1	4	Jones,3b...	4	1	1	2
Basgall,2b	3	0	3	4	Goliat,2b..	3	2	4	2
McC'lch,c	3	0	7	1	Seminick,c.	3	0	7	1
Bonham,p	4	1	0	1	Rowe,p....	1	0	0	0
					Donnelly,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	27	13	aHollmig..	0	0	0	0
					Trinkle,p..	0	0	0	0
					bBlattner..	1	0	0	0
					Bicknell,p.	0	0	1	0
					cLopata...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	8	27	10

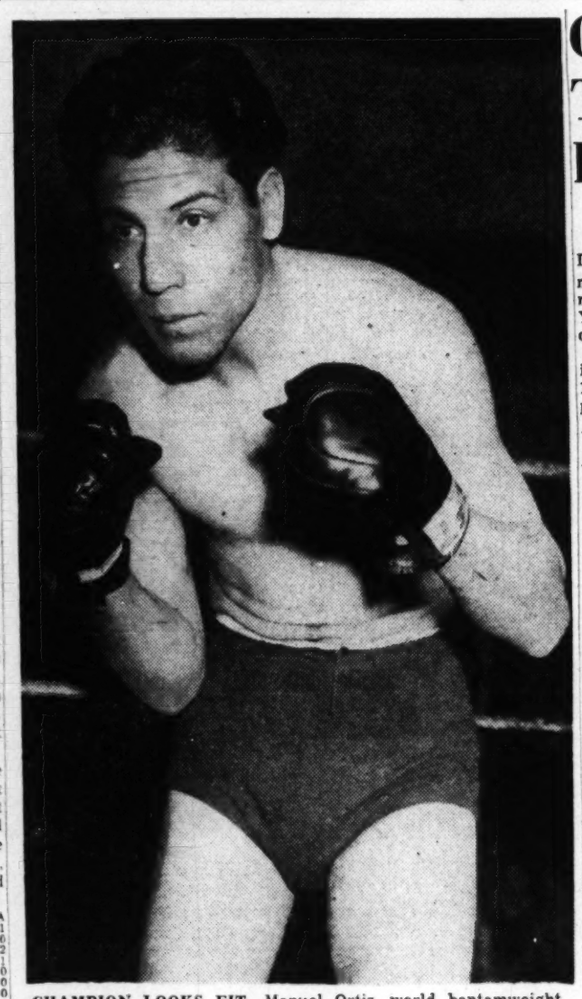
aWalked for Donnelly in fifth.
bFouled out for Trinkle in seventh.
cStruck out for Bicknell in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000 510 200—8
Philadelphia	010 000 010—2

Runs—Kiner (3), Westlake (2), Castiglione, Basgall, McCullough, Ashburn, Jones. Runs batted in—Jones, Ennis, Castiglione (3), Bonham (2), Hopp, Kiner (Kiner scored on Ennis' wild throw). Two-base hits—Goliat, Westlake (2). Three-base hit—Hopp. Home runs—Jones, Kiner. Sacrifices—Basgall, McCullough, Rojek. Double plays—Castiglione to Basgall to Hopp, Basgall to Rojek to Hopp. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Bonham 4, Trinkle, 1. Strikeouts—Donnelly 2, Bonham 1, Hits—Rowe in 3; Donnelly, 1 in 2; Trinkle 3 in 2; Bicknell, 0 in 2. Winner—Bonham (7-4). Loser—Rowe (3-7). Umpires—Dascoli, Gore, Robb and Pinelli. Time—2:14. Attendance—6070.

Camp Letts Wins

Camp Letts defeated the Boys' YMCA, 73-17, in a swimming meet yesterday at Camp Letts. Robert Carpenter, Bruce McKeithan, and Kirk Clark were double winners for the victors.



CHAMPION LOOKS FIT—Manuel Ortiz, world bantamweight champion who fights Jimmy Cooper at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, looks ready to go the full distance, 10 rounds, if necessary, in an overweight fight

Champ to Scale 124

Ortiz Will Outweigh Cooper For Monday's Non-Title Bout

Bantamweight Champ Manuel Ortiz, who refused to fight Jimmy Cooper unless the local lad agreed to make 122 pounds, yesterday said Cooper could weigh whatever he wished for Monday's nontitle bout at Griffith Stadium.

The reason? Ortiz will eigh about 124, some 6 pounds more than the bantam limit and 4 pounds more than the colorful Mexican usually scales for his non-championship bouts.

Originally, Cooper agreed to scale 122, give or take a pound, and Ortiz the same. Abiding by the agreement, the 21-year-old Cooper has been in training for six weeks for the most important fight of his youthful career and will weigh less than Ortiz when the two square off Monday.

Ortiz, 32, on the other hand, only recently started exercising for the match and discovered he can't make the agreed weight stipulation. "I could," he said yesterday, "but it would take too much out of me."

Billy Banks, Cooper's manager, agreed to forget the weigh-in stipulations under one condition—that Ortiz give Cooper a crack at the title if the local boy wins Monday.

To this Johnny Rogers, Ortiz' man, agreed.

Both fighters wound up preparations for the scuffle yesterday in drills at Turner's Arena. Cooper banged three sparring partners around while Ortiz boxed and skipped rope for six rounds.

Tickets Available At Turner's Today

The ticket office at Turner's Arena will remain open all day today to sell fight tickets. Tomorrow all tickets will be sold at Griffith Stadium with Turner's being closed.

Cycle Ace TakesLead in Boat Race

By Happy Walker

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 27.—Dough Creech, Cahrlotte (N. C.) motorcycle dealer, staged a one-man invasion of the Maryland Yacht Club here today in the first of a two-day speed spectacle.

Creech, who has only been racing three years, already has the 1948 Class C Hydroplane high point trophy for outboards under his belt and is well on his way to a repeat.

With the exception of the second heat for B Hydros in which he developed motor trouble getting a late start and the first heat of the F. Hydro, Creech took six firsts and one second, for a total of 2700 points.

The Carolinian only missed a perfect score by one second place in which outboard veteran Emil Mayer, jr., College Point, Long Island, eked out a hotly contested first place in Class F. At that, Mayer was awarded high point for the class by a narrow margin of 2/5 second over Creech.

D. C. Pilot Third

Washington's racing contingent of Hudson Moses, Ike Hale, Dean Wooster, Maizie Roger, Jimmy Baden and Dick Bower proved they could go to a regatta and take it or leave it. In this case they left it.

All was not in vain, however. It remained for Washington's newest outboard driver, Dick Bower, to manage a third place in both heats of the B Hydro for 450 points, with his Let's Go.

Hale, usually in the top stop at regattas, did not go home empty handed either. He cashed in with one third, the C Hydros and two fourths in the F Hydros. This gave his boat Senator a total of 638 points.

In an added twilight feature event, Jack Marr of Falls Church, Va., and Wes Lusby of Washington shared second and fourth spots in a 5-mile race for family outboard runabouts 22 horsepower and under.

Tomorrow's crowded schedule will be highlighted by the appearance of gold cuppers Guy Lombardo, Harry Lynn, George Sarant and Clarence Clark.

D. C. Dentist Wins Thistle Laurels

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).— Although he didn't win a single race, Dr. Walter Lawson of the Columbia Yacht Club, Washington, D. C., was able to accumulate enough points to capture the National Thistle championship today at Middle River.

The Washington dentist, whose crew consisted of his wife and Arthur Carnduff of Washington, finished fifth in today's final race. He had previously had two fourths and a third to his credit for a total of 126 points.

Jersey Skipper Dinghy Winner

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Ruyon Colie, jr., of Mantoloking, N. J., today won the Penguin Dinghy class national yachting championship for the third time in a row.

Colie, with Mary Elizabeth Pilling as crew, sailed Outsider to victory over 26 other penguin combinations in the five-race series. He scored three firsts, a second and a third to take the title.

Otulp, sailed by Joe and Alice Kraft of Alexandria, Va., was second in the series standings with two firsts, a second, a fifth and a seventh.

Third place in the title competition went to Jack and Ray Reckford of Baltimore in Scanty. Len and Dorothy Penso of Washington, D. C., finished fourth in Trinket. Charles Boykin and Jimmy Kosicki of Hampton, Va., took fifth with Little Bird.

Colesville Can Win County Title Today

The Montgomery County Baseball League feature today will find Colesville entertaining Damascus at Bonifant's Meadow, while Bethesda plays host to Rockville, and Silver Spring journeys to Sandy Spring.

A victory for Colesville will clinch their claim to the loop title. All games start at 3 p. m.

But Not $2 Bettor

$2 Bills Disappearing From Race Tracks

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

SUPERSTITION has just about dealt the $2 bill a knockout blow. Frowned on in many quarters as hard luck, the deuce long was accepted without comment as useful currency at the race tracks. However, time changes many things and the $2 note now is getting the go-by at the turf centers. I'm told that in California race fans won't accept one at the pay-off window, demanding bills of other denominations. Maryland followers also are developing an allergy to deuces. At the Bel Air meeting, Mutuel Manager Walter McConnell started the session with $25,000 worth of $2 bills and most fans, who received them in change or pay-off, put them right back into the plant at the first opportunity . . . reminds me, I once cashed a sizeable bet on the last race at Laurel. Busy at the typewriter, I asked a friend to cash it for me. The cashier paid him with all $2 bills, the stack being several inches thick. When my friend returned, he tossed the bankroll into the air and the bills came down all over me as he remarked. "Look! They paid you off in garbage." . . . just as radio broadcasts of baseball and football here made many new fans for the Nats anad Redskins, television has developed thousands of wrestling enthusiasts. I believe half of the gals over 50 who see video secretly are in love with Mr. America. I hear women, who have never seen a live match, discuss the various holds with the authority of experts . . . John Maragon has come a long way since the days when he held the East Potomac golf course championship for slicing his drives . . . with the Maryland trotting season concluded at Ocean City, seaside resort merchants are divided as to whether or not business in general was helped. The majority are reported beefing.

Haight

THE NEW GRANDSTAND AT MARLBORO is well appointed in every detail except one—the pressbox. The coop for scribes looks like a Chic Sales and track officials admit it is temporary. Seems to be a habit for race track builders to forget to include a pressbox in their plans. Hialeah, Tropical Park, Atlantic City and other plants were erected without remembering press accommodations. Atlantic City solved the problem by abandoning plans for a Turf Club and turned the air-cooled quarters on the top of the stands into a pressbox. The others have blocked off sections of grandstand seats for the writers . . . Wheeling Downs is the only race track to my knowledge enjoying a higher mutuel play than 1948 . . . Eddie Smith, Washington boy and former jockey, was a visitor at Bel Air last week. Eddie gained national acclaim when, as an outrider at the Detroit track, he grabbed a jockey off a runaway horse . . . Laurel, opening September 24, has revamped its betting ring, despite the downward trend in wagering . . . several columns ago I wrote about the hardheads staying in the bay long after they were supposed to have left. I see by Friend Ralph Murdock's spicy wordage that the popular fish are making a current comeback . . . if that proposed sports stadium is built out by the National Guard Armory it will take away the last undeveloped ground in the District large enough for a mile race track.

A WELL-KNOWN OWNER TRAINER recently appeared at the track wearing a white shirt with a large portrait of a racehorse on the back. That's one way of keeping in front of the horses, if you know what I mean . . . Several of my fight-wise friends agree with me that Joe Louis will attempt a comeback when the outdoor season opens next Spring . . . when asked to describe the Kentucky Derby, the late Irvin S. Cobb replied, "if I could do that I'd have a larynx of spun silver and the tongue of an annointed angel." . . . if the present Nat pitchers are discouraged because they are hurling winning ball and still lose games, they should remember that Walter Johnson kept throwing just the same. With a better team behind him when in his prime, the Big Train would have won 40 games a season . . . boys of Italian descent outnumber all others in the jockey profession in this country, topped, of course, by Eddie Arcaro . . . isn't it ducky the way Bill (NBC) Stern puts his sports show to music and works himself into a lather? . . . last week Color Cerrado won at Bel Air and paid $223.40. Ever since, I've been hearing about sensational bets made on the 110-to-1 shot. Almost everybody around the track seemed to have a ticket. Truth is that only $198 was wagered on the nag. A lot of people must have been dreaming.

CARDS—*From Page 1-C*

Cards Beat Giants Twice

Solly Hemus kept the Giants off base.

Bill Rigney shattered Brecheen's bid for a no-hitter with a clean single to left with two down in the seventh. The Giants put three singles together for a run in the eighth and added another in the ninth on Rigney's home run.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson,2b	4	1	5	2	Diering,cf.	4	1	2	0
Lockm'n,lf	3	0	6	0	S'dienst,ss	4	0	3	5
Th'mson,cf	4	0	2	0	Musial,rf..	4	2	0	1
M'rshall,rf	3	1	3	0	Jones,1b..	4	2	12	2
Lafata,1b..	2	0	7	0	Sl'ghter,lf.	4	1	2	0
Rigney,3b.	4	1	0	3	Klein,2b..	3	2	1	2
Westrum,c	4	1	3	1	Hemus,2b..	1	1	0	2
Kerr,ss...	3	1	1	4	Rice,c....	4	0	4	0
aHass....	1	0	0	0	Gl'ano,3b.	4	0	0	4
Koslo,p...	2	0	0	1	Martin,p..	3	0	2	1
bIrvin....	1	0	0	0					
					Totals..	35	8	27	16
Totals..	31	5	27	11					

aGrounded out for Kerr in ninth.
bGrounded out for Koslo in ninth.

St. Louis	101 100 002	5
New York	010 100 000	2

Runs—Lafata, (2) Musial (2), Jones, Slaughter, Diering. Errors—Glaviano (2), Kerr. Runs batted in—Musial (2), Diering, Slaughter (2). Home runs—Musial (2), Diering, Slaughter. Sacrifice—Koslo. Double play—Westrum to Thompson. Triple play—Schoendienst to Jones. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; New York, 7. Base on balls—Martin, 4. Strikeouts—Martin, 3; Koslo, 1. Winner—Martin (3-0). Loser—Koslo (8-9). Time—1:55.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,ss	5	2	0	1	Th'pson,2b	4	1	0	7
Hemus,2b	3	0	5	2	Lockm'n,lf	4	1	2	0
M'sial,cf,rf	4	2	3	0	Th'mson,cf	3	0	7	0
Sl'ghter,lf	5	2	1	0	Marshall,rf	4	0	2	0
Northey,rf	4	1	1	0	Rigney,3b.	4	2	2	0
Diering,cf.	1	0	1	0	Westrum,c	3	1	2	1
Nelson,1b.	5	2	9	0	Lafata,1b..	4	0	7	0
Rice,c....	2	0	6	0	Kerr,ss...	4	0	4	2
Gl'iano,3b	6	2	1	1	Jones,p....	0	0	0	0
Br'cheen,p	5	1	0	1	Higbe,p...	0	0	0	0
					Hansen,p..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	13	27	5	aIrvin....	1	0	0	0
					Behrm'n,p.	0	0	0	0
					bHaas....	1	1	0	0
					Hartung,p	1	0	1	0
					Totals..	34	6	27	11

aFanned for Hansen in sixth.
bSingled for Behrman in eighth.

St. Louis	115 001 003	11
New York	000 000 011	2

Runs—Schoendienst, Hemus (2), Musial (2), Slaughter, Northey, Nelson (2), Rice (2), Rigney, Haas. Errors—Thompson. Hemus. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Brecheen, Northey (3) Glaviano, Schoendienst, Thompson, Nelson (3), Rigney. Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Brecheen, Nelson. Three-base hit—Musial. Home runs—Northey, Nelson, Rigney. Double play—Thompson to Kerr to Lafata. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; New York, 7. Base on balls—Jones, 2; Higbe 1; Brecheen, 1; Hartung, 1. Strikeouts—Brecheen, 6; Behrman, 1; Hartung, 2. Hits—Jones, 4 in 2⅓; Higbe, 3 in 0 (pitched to four men); Hansen 3 in 3⅔; Behrman, 0 in 2; Hartung, 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Jones (Rice, Brecheen) Brecheen (Thomson) Hartung (Rice). Passed ball—Westrum Winner—Brecheen (11-9). Loser—Jones (10-10). Umpires—Jorda, Goetz and Reardon. Time—:33. Attendance—28,878.

DAVIS—*From Page 1-C*

Aussies Win In Doubles

after two sets and yet came back to claim a victory.

Talbert and Mulloy swept through the first set in 20 minutes. Both Aussies were playing such miserably poor tennis that the Americans didn't win a single earned point, outside of three service aces, until the seventh game.

The second set merely offered more of the same. The Americans broke Bromwich's serve again and blazed their own deliveries across to win. It was a cinch. In the two sets, the Americans made only six outs, an amazing performance. Browich looked so bad even the most ardent American fans felt sorry for him.

Then, in the third set, something happened. Talbert and Mulloy appeared to grow careless, or overconfident, and began making errors. The two Aussies, with Sidwell doing acrobatics at the net and Bromwich getting the range with his soft, tricky angled shots just over the net, began playing much better tennis.

Play followed service in the third until the eighteenth game, when Mulloy failed to hold service for the first time. Both he and Talbert looked tired as they left the court for a 10-minute rest, but it was felt they still had a safe advantage over the challengers.

But in the fourth set, the two Australians again stubbornly refused to lose service, and in the sixteenth game Mulloy again lapsed on his delivery, and the match suddenly was all square.

The final was a real thriller. With the count 2-2 in games, Sidwell finally bowed to heavy pressure by the two Americans and dropped his serve for the first time. Leading 4-2, Talbert and Mulloy appeared to be on safe ground. But again Mulloy was beaten back on his service in the eighth game, and it was anybody's match.

In the twelfth game the Aussies reached match point against Mulloy's service, but he saved it with what the line man called an ace. The crowd booed the decision lustily, having decided by that time that it wanted the visitors to win.

Four games later it got its wish. The stadium was in an uproar as the Americans fought off three straight match points. Then, after a typically furious exchange at the net, Sidwell saw an opening down Talbert's alley and threaded it with a clean winner. .

NATS—*From Page 1-C*

Tigers Win 6th Straight

second two-base hit of the afternoon.

Catcher Aaron Robinson opened the fifth with a double, went to third on Don Kolloway's infield hit and then both runners scored on Berry's shot to left. Newhouser walked, Lake bunted and Berry came in on a fly ball to make it 5-2.

The Nats zipped back in the sixth with two of their own. Sam Mele and Clyde Vollmer led off with the fifth and sixth hits off Newhouser before Robinson hit into a double play to put Mele on third with two outs.

Kozar's hopper went through George Kell for an error, scoring Mele, before Christman lined a double to right center scoring Kozar to make the score 5-4. Starter Joe Haynes was lifted for Pinch Hitter Roberto Ortiz, who popped up, so Gonzales came on the scene in the Tiger half.

Hoot Evers singled and then scored ahead of Aaron Robinson when the big Detroit catcher slammed out his twelfth home run of the year to run the count to 7-4.

But the Nats still weren't through. Eddie Robinson walked with one away in the eighth and was replaced by Eddie Yost, who went to third on Kozar's single and scored on another by Christman. That blew Newhouser right out of the game and Hutchinson took over for the Tigers.

Gil Coan batted for Evans and walked to load the bases, still with only one out. Buddy Lewis was called on to hit for the pitcher and rammed one back to Hutchinson who wheeled and fired the ball to second to start a rally-throttling double play that broke Senator backs.

Mickey Harris took over in the Tiger eighth and held the line and then the Nats made their final futile bid. Sam Dente was spiked above the right knee in the eighth so Robertson came into the game. He led off in the ninth and poled out his home run. Mele singled after one out, but Hutchinson retired the last two batters with the aid of a long running catch by Evers on a liner by Vollmer.

Elks Club Plays

Atchison-Keller meets the Elks Club in the semi-finals of the Montgomery County Park Baseball League this afternoon at 2:30 at Rock Creek diamond number two.

Collegian Assails Channel Swimmers As 'Dog- Paddlers'

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Bill Kirkham, University of Missouri student, incensed by the publicity given to what he calls "those channel dog-paddlers," issued a challenge today to all comers for a speed race across the English Channel.

Kirkham, who spent a good deal of his service career clearing underwater obstacles for Army beachhead operations, claimed that the recent Channel swimmers were just out "on a pleasant excursion, accompanied as they were by small power boats, and unpressed as they were for time."

SOMETHING NEW IN SWIMMING HAS BEEN INTRODUCED IN THE FORM OF KIDDIE MEETS, AGE 2 AND UP, SHOWN AT THE INDIAN SPRING COUNTRY CLUB POOL: LEFT, START OF PEE WEE SPECIAL, 14 YARDS, 5 YEARS AND UNDER, WON BY PAT LEE, GLEN ECHO, SECOND FROM RIGHT. RIGHT, BOYS SPECIAL, WON BY JERRY HOBELMAN, EXTREME RIGHT. NOTE INTENSE INTEREST OF ADULTS, MOSTLY PARENTS, IN BACKGROUND

Ponder Wins, Sets Record, Takes 3-Year-Old Title

Our Mail Bag

Hornets A. C. Expanding, Needs Help

Out of the daily mail—

The Hornets Athletic Club was organized July 24, in the rear of 1310 Maryland ave. ne., under the supervision of Robert Martin.

Every boy present paid 10 cents in dues and everyone seemed to think that at last there would be some sort of club for the boys of the northeast section, where there is no boys' club.

During following weeks, the boys were so interested in the club that at every practice for the baseball team there was a big turnout. Later, due to large attendance, the club moved to headquarters at 1222 G st. ne.

The purposes of the club are: 1—to prevent juvenile delinquency; 2—to provide wholesome recreation; 3—to help create proper social standards; 4—to train to become worthwhile citizens; 5—to mold desirable traits of character.

This club now has growing pains. It needs equipment, new or old, for baseball, basketball, football, or any other game that kids play. It will be gratefully received at club headquarters.

Soccer Loop Elects

Eric Langford has been elected president of the Washington Suburban Soccer League, Louis Gernand elected vice president, and Robert MacFarland, secretary-treasurer. The league, with 12 teams entered, wants more entries. Anyone interested should call Germand at Johnson 2-0382.

One of the league teams, Uncle Billie's, is in need of players. His team will hold a meeting and a workout Sunday morning at 10:30 at 7100 Walker Mill rd.

Trinidad Plans Drive

Trinidad Boys Club will launch its 1950 adult membership drive September 1.

The goal is $25,000, an amount estimated necessary to expand its activities. Equipment is needed.

The club took root in a ramshackle garage. It now has grown to the point where it sponsors in addition to 51 football teams, baseball, basketball, volleyball, and boxing.

Club director is Fred Nalley, jr., and the board of directors is composed mainly of members' parents.

Marksmen

Nationally known marksmen are expected to compete in the American Trapshooting Association tournament September 11 in conjunction with the opening of the 40,000 range facilities at Berwyn Rod and Gun Club at Muirkirk, Md.

Leading area entrant is Tiny Hill, D. C. champion.

A doubles match will highlight the program. Also scheduled are muzzle loading rifle matches for flintlocks and Kentucky long rifles, an archery contest, horseshoe pitching, a State and county pistol police team match, and a rifle tournament for members of the Maryland Rifle League.

Have Outgrown County

The Ballston Indians of Arlington, which started out after mid-season last summer—with a street team poorly equipped and in T shirts, have outgrown the county.

The first Indian team, a 10 to 15-year-old group, all but a few playing on their first team, lost 14 of their first 16 games, largely because they had no field to practice on. Their last 20 games (they averaged over 4 games weekly in independent play all over the Washington area) were a different story—they won 17 of 20 to wind up with a 19-17 record.

Today, there are three top-notch Ballston Indian nines—a midget team, a 17-and-under group, and until a week ago a 19-and-under team—now unlimited. The unlimited team consists of three players over 19 years of age, who have replaced boys who are making college arrangements.

Ky Colonel, Johns Joy Run 2d, 3d

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—Calumet Farm's Ponder today ran the fastest mile and a quarter ever raced by a 3-year-old steed to win the $88,450 American Derby at Washington Park and establish himself as the champion of the year in his class.

Ponder, under the guidance of Jockey Steve Brooks, sizzled the distance in 2:00 2-5. That clipped a fifth of a second off the track and Derby record of 2:00 3-5 set by Calumet's Fervent in winning the same event in 1947. Ponder carried 126 pounds compared to 118 assigned to Fervent.

Ponder led Joseph A. Goodwin's Ky Colonel across the finish by two and one quarter lengths. John A. Kinard's Johns Joy was third another length behind, and David Straus and Howard Wells' Mr. Smug fourth. Hal Price Headley's Shakeme was last in the five-horse field. Ponder's running mate, De Luxe, was scratched.

Prize of $66,150

Warren Wright, owner of the Calumet forces, hauled down $66,150 as first prize.

Ponder went to the post the favorite at odds of 6-10 and paid $2.60 and $2.20. Kentucky Colonel returned $2.20 to place. There was no show betting.

The triumph was Ponder's seventh in 17 starts this year and went on the record with three other stakes events which placed him at the top of his division—the Kentucky Derby, the Arlington Classic, and the Peter Pan Handicap.

It raised his earnings for two years of racing to $267,925, all but $400 of which he piled up this year.

Ponder's victory was the fourth American Derby for the Warren Wright establishment. The other Calumet Farm winners were Citation last year, Fervent the year before, and Whirlaway in 1941.

The $66,150 purse also increased Calumet Farm's earnings for the year to $922,647.

The race was witnessed by 21,127.

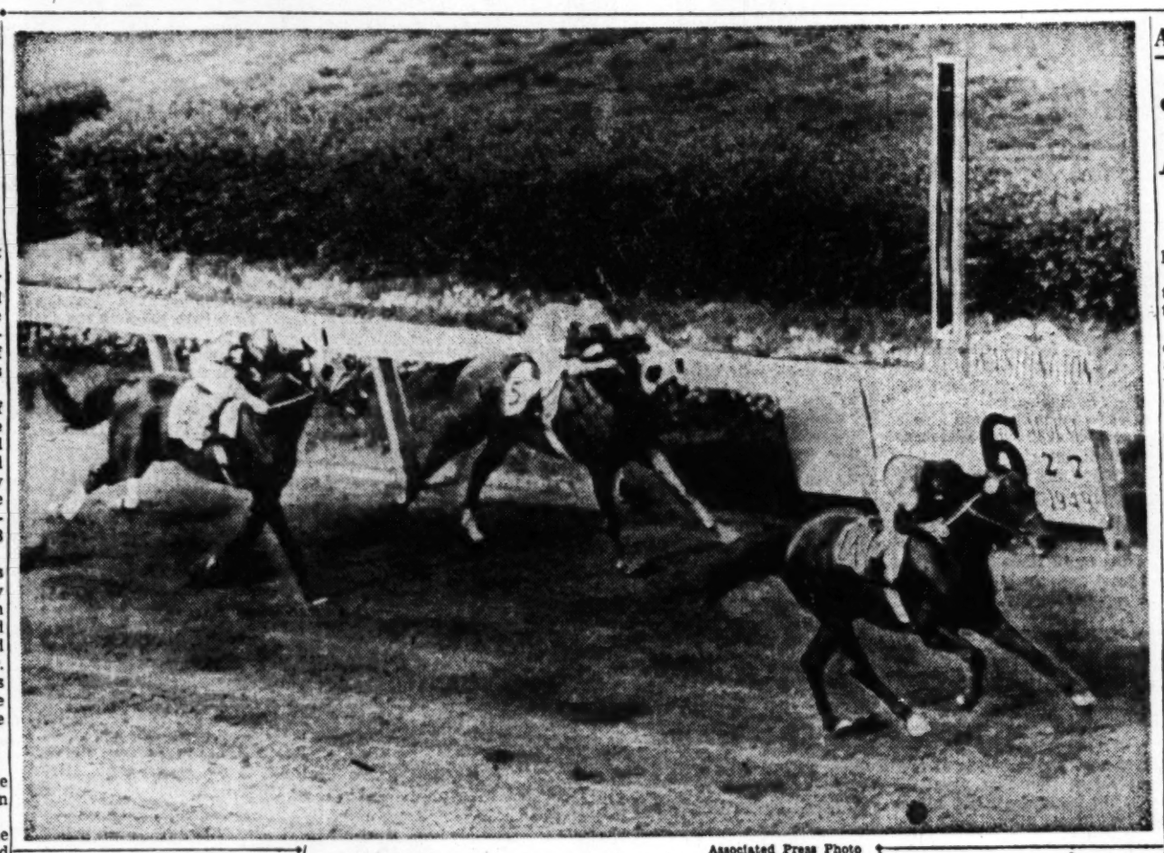
Ponder's time was three-fifths of a second slower than the world record held jointly at 1:59 4-5 by another stablemate, Coaltown, and St. Andrews II and Shannon II.

Brooks Uses the Whip

Even though Ponder's margin of victory was convincing, Brooks had to lay the whip on the son of Pensive in the drive to the wire after he had taken the lead in front of the grandstand. Jess Higley had Ky Colonel moving fast on the rail and Johns Joy was showing late speed.

Johns Joy snatched the early lead, but Ky Colonel soon took over and was three lengths in front of Johns Joy at the half mile marker. Shakeme was third and Ponder fourth, 10 lengths in back of the leader.

At the mile Johns Joy went to the front by a head and Ponder was within another head of Ky Colonel. They rounded the turn for home in that order and Ponder was on the outside improving his position with every stride.



Associated Press Photo

IN RECORD TIME—Ponder crosses finish line to win yesterday's $88,450 American Derby at Washington Park, Chicago, running the fastest mile and a quarter ever run by a 3-year-old. His time was 2:00 2/5. Ky Colonel was second and Johns Joy third

Post Consensus

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—MISS BARON, Deep Fen, Air Tip.
2—St. Elmo Jr., Tattoo, Ginny Gal.
3—Conga Boy, Armored, Bright Warrior.
4—Cocktail Bar, Zetavine, Sun Crown.
5—Irisen, Gold Bull, Ilasbet.
6—Water Buffalo, Cacius Foot, The Orphan.
7—Mary Barr, Caliper, Rockwood Argo.
8—Ever Message, Derada, Uncle Byron.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Lady Marilyn, Happy West, My Lucky Joe.
2—OTHELLO, Inaccessible, Pensoroso.
3—Maconaud, Fair Crystal, Bold Mate.
4—Mighty Master, Blue Flare, Turf.
5—Alondra, Sailors Choice, Inquiring.
6—Better Self, Rippey, Manyunk.
7—Lex, Lets Dance, Rustle Broom.
8—Jacopades, Jacopoly, Connie Sam.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Dodo's Girl, Cecreps, Son Admiral.
2—Monifelth, Hibernian, Hot Time.
3—Dobry, Censured, Freedom Girl.
4—Manuela, Lillian W., Prohibit.
5—Johns Date, Duck Berry, French Lure.
6—MARINE BAND, Directoire, Daily Dip.
7—Klimie, Jet Star, The Eye.
8—Skim, Dabster, Billy Bumps.

Junior Golf Set Wednesday

The third annual District junior open golf championship, open to boys who have not reached their 21st birthday, will be played at Georgetown Prep of Wednesday, and will continue through September 2. This is the last event of the 1949 junior program.

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes will take place Wednesday with match play on Thursday and Friday. There will be three championship flights, one of which will be for boys 13 years and younger.

Telephone entries to Frank Emmet at Wisconsin 3847 by Monday. The entry fee of $1.00 may be paid at the first tee on Wednesday. Post entries will be accepted.

There will be a junior field day Monday at Congressional Country Club, an 18 hole event with lessons by Wiffy Cox and Buck Worsham. It's open to any boy interested in golf and gets underway at 9:30 a. m.

Rockingham

1—1 1/16; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Chally Mally, 106 (De Stasio) 13.80 10.20 5.20
Forethought, 109 (D'Angostino) 17.20 9.40
Fire Raider, 111 (Madden) 3.20
Anako, Ships Captain, Cunning, Iced Over, Beautiful Time, Abim, Marble Head, War Limited, Shuckins also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

2—3/4; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Tight Grip, 107 (Valdes) 5.00 3.20 2.60
Gay Gino, 114 (Allgaier) 4.40 3.00
Maximont, 114 (Madden) 4.00
Night Crawler, Nell A., Outbound Jr., Pete's Best, Riskaire, Ariel Brigade, Roman Belle also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.80.

3—3/4; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Rio Snort, 115 (Gross) 4.40 3.20 2.60
Speeding Home, 107 (Catalano) 4.10 3.00
Henry Payne, 111 (Fernandez) 3.00
Sleepy Port, Fox Man, River Pilot, Walter Raleigh, Monstrance, Night Bomber also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—3/4; $2000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.
aNight Man, 118 (Madden) 7.60 3.60 2.40
Rodeo, 118 (Sconza) 8.00 4.00
Stranded, 118 (Campbell) 2.40
Free Crown, Toy Road, Pom Ventura, East Is East, Christine B., Eight Bells, aBertha Flitter and Pritty Watch also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—3/4; $2200; 3-yr.-olds.
Dukes Gal, 109 (Gomez) 4.40 2.80 2.20
Quick Retort, 114 (Madden) 4.20 2.80
Sorority, 111 (Keene) 2.80
Polly Boy Fort, Mifflin, Grand Prospect, Wisenheimer, Divot Digger also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—3/4; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Selipic, 108 (Senna) 49.20 15.20 7.60
Mel Hash, 113 (De Stasio) 3.60 3.00
Mr. Buster, 106 (Fernandez) 4.80
Dockstader, Charing Rock, American Glory and Evening Rose also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1 1/16; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Mesmer, 114 (Madden) 6.00 3.80 3.20
Fancy Flyer, 109 (Milligan) 7.00 5.00
Michigan III, 116 (Fernandez) 4.20
Loulan, Halbarad, Rascal, Septembre, Willing Spirit, Gay Courier, Manna H., Maxmar also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—1 1/16; $2300; 3-yr.-olds up.
Happy Smiles, 120 (Clark) 16.20 9.40 5.20
Favorite, 120 (Hooper) 5.80 4.00
Risk a Whirl, 104 (Mullins) 3.00
Snow Whirl, Daring Mate, Teddy Tarn, Gladys H., Bell Brook also ran. Time, 1:47.

9—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up.
War Delegate, 111 (Clark) 7.20 3.20 2.40
Hutch, 117 (Madden) 3.40 2.60
Mr. Dodo, 111 (Fernandez) 3.40
War Ripple, Happy Pappy, Yarmouth Flare also ran. Time, 2:34⅘.

Reds Trade Corbitt

Cincinnati, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds today traded utility infielder Claude Corbitt to their Syracuse farm in the International League for Shortstop Sam Meeks.

Big League Batting, Pitching Averages

American

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Pct.
Boston	4151	700	1167	217	27	99	651	.281
N. Y.	4005	629	1077	170	42	92	576	.269
Phila.	3971	579	1032	175	39	63	537	.265
Det.	4243	624	1132	179	42	75	578	.267
Cleve.	4045	534	1066	150	47	91	506	.264
Chi.	4065	506	1042	157	44	34	458	.256
Wash.	4020	464	1031	163	33	70	432	.256
St. L.	4058	538	1025	159	28	96	497	.256

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	119	3203	1403	85	134	.982
Detroit	123	3373	1339	100	133	.979
Boston	120	3238	1326	100	143	.979
Philadelphia	119	3171	1323	100	157	.978
Chicago	119	3199	1422	104	137	.977
New York	118	3158	1296	106	147	.976
St. Louis	122	3168	1294	123	121	.974
Washington	117	3098	1360	120	123	.973

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	Pct.
Zoldak, Cleve.	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	.375
Williams, Bos.	435	121	185	31	30	123	126	.356
Kell, Det.	484	84	153	31	3	31	145	.316
Zernial, Chi.	155	21	53	17	3	31	142	.342
DiMaggio, N.Y.	179	42	60	8	11	46	135	.335
Dillinger, St. L.	407	57	136	17	1	17	134	.334
Zarilla, Cleve.	21	1	7	0	0	1	3	.333
Avila, Cleve.	9	3	3	0	0	1	3	.333
DiMaggio, Bos.	460	102	152	30	7	49	130	.330
Silvera, N. Y.	97	2	31	2	0	9	20	.320
Mitchell, Cleve.	485	64	152	11	2	36	113	.313
Away, Chi.-D.	397	62	122	15	2	42	110	.307
Lesky, Bos.	464	85	142	21	1	55	107	.306
Michaels, Chi.	441	56	135	24	6	64	106	.306
Doby, Cleve.	423	85	128	20	19	70	103	.303
Stevens, St. L.	356	62	108	22	12	68	103	.303
Wertz, Det.	483	81	147	23	17	109	101	.304
Stephens, Bos.	482	54	144	27	31	136	99	.299
Malone, Chi.	84	10	25	3	0	5	18	.298
Priddy, St. L.	430	70	127	17	11	66	75	.295
Vernon, Cleve.	447	53	132	21	14	70	89	.295
Appling, Chi.	400	66	118	24	1	41	62	.295
Moses, Phila.	224	38	66	15	4	11	44	.295
Groth, Det.	347	61	102	19	11	73	73	.294
Wooling, N.Y.	235	50	69	12	4	35	29	.294
Adams, Chi.	197	24	58	4	0	15	29	.294
Fain, Phila.	413	48	121	19	2	49	74	.293
Berra, N.Y.	331	48	97	19	16	75	73	.293
Robinson, Wash.	397	49	116	17	13	53	73	.292
Gilman, Bos.	349	38	96	18	0	38	52	.292
Evers, Det.	291	58	85	17	3	15	51	.291
Kress, Chi.	251	30	73	13	1	5	29	.291
Doerr, Bos.	421	72	122	24	12	74	90	.290
Henrich, N.Y.	366	79	106	18	22	76	90	.290
Philley, Chi.	455	66	131	18	0	34	58	.288
Fox, Phila.	167	29	48	5	1	2	15	.287
Early, Wash.	91	6	26	3	0	7	20	.286
Niarhos, N.Y.	28	6	8	3	0	5	6	.286
Bauer, N.Y.	231	40	63	5	8	33	35	.285
Joost, Phila.	436	105	124	22	22	53	64	.284
Jones, St. L.	419	73	119	24	8	26	63	.284
Greason, Cleve.	373	45	105	16	4	51	61	.282
Davis, Phila.	32	3	9	0	0	4	4	.281
Brown, N.Y.	229	37	64	7	5	39	27	.279
Palica, Phila.	417	53	116	17	3	43	52	.278
Minoki, Phila.	413	58	115	27	9	60	78	.278
Dente, Wash.	455	86	126	20	1	42	77	.277
Mullin, Det.	191	35	53	5	9	35	27	.277
Zuverink, St. L.-B.	396	55	109	23	8	65	76	.275
Coleman, N.Y.	40	5	11	2	0	4	7	.275
Campbell, Det.	243	36	67	14	2	26	36	.276
Chapman, Phila.	465	70	128	22	17	83	75	.275
Guerra, Phila.	241	36	66	10	3	29	34	.274
Robinson, Det.	231	31	63	11	1	29	37	.273
Hegan, Wash.	298	46	81	19	7	33	47	.272
Kinder, Cleve.	291	30	79	16	7	37	42	.272
Platt, St. L.	214	26	58	7	3	25	27	.271
Stewart, N.Y.	144	25	39	6	0	9	20	.271
Kuzava, Wash.	266	40	72	10	9	19	36	.271
Rizzuto, N.Y.	461	89	123	16	5	44	57	.267
Tebbetts, Bos.	300	31	80	11	5	38	47	.267
Lewis, Wash.	233	22	59	12	3	26	36	.265
Evans, Wash.	254	30	67	11	2	29	36	.264
Doerr, Bos.	253	66	67	7	2	42	26	.261
Lipon, Det.	404	54	105	12	3	57	60	.260
Suder, Phila.	313	28	81	16	5	49	39	.259
Boone, Cleve.	216	35	56	4	4	22	29	.259
Batts, Bos.	135	18	35	3	2	26	20	.259
Gordon, Cleve.	431	60	111	17	17	68	68	.258
Voiselle, Wash.	289	52	98	14	13	54	58	.258
Elder, St. L.	35	8	9	3	0	2	5	.257
Baker, Chi.	331	33	84	9	1	31	45	.254
Wheeler, Chi.	169	41	42	7	1	18	24	.253
Kokos, St. L.	397	65	100	20	20	56	52	.252
Metkovich, Chi.	226	36	57	7	3	34	32	.252
Graham, St. L.	398	56	100	17	19	69	51	.251
Mapes, N.Y.	234	55	59	11	7	27	34	.248
Harrison, Wash.	325	54	80	16	10	38	46	.246
Yost, Wash.	313	42	77	13	9	36	46	.246
Sim'ns, Wash	67	9	15	0	0	5	5	.224
Coan, Wash.	287	28	64	7	3	24	32	.223
Chapman, W'sh.	92	9	19	1	3	14	14	.207

PITCHING

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ferrick, St. L.	86	82	31	25	6	1	.857
Wynn, Cleve.	126	139	45	49	10	3	.769
Hutchinson, Det.	152	138	41	47	10	3	.769
Parnell, Bos.	117	104	107	99	19	6	.760
Kinder, Bos.	175	191	64	90	15	5	.750
Reynolds, N.Y.	157	154	97	65	12	4	.750
Kuzava, Chi.	114	100	71	55	8	3	.727
Lopat, N.Y.	221	194	89	94	16	7	.696
Raschi, N.Y.	221	199	99	94	16	7	.696
Page, N.Y.	98	74	54	63	11	5	.688
Garcia, Cleve.	226	96	42	66	11	5	.688
Stobbs, Bos.	111	106	96	59	8	4	.667
Hughson, Bos.	96	93	39	39	8	4	.667
Brissie, Phil.	171	161	96	91	12	7	.632
Lemon, Cleve.	204	163	102	86	15	9	.625
Kellner, Phil.	181	174	102	68	15	9	.625
Thousher, Det.	207	216	82	111	13	8	.619
Houtteman, Det.	148	168	39	65	11	7	.611
Feller, Cleve.	143	133	56	75	12	8	.600
Fowler, Phil.	157	166	79	31	12	8	.600
Kretlow, Det.	73	83	37	27	6	4	.600
Byrne, N.Y.	149	139	94	94	10	7	.588
Trucks, Det.	215	168	99	125	14	10	.583
Sanford, N.Y.	66	74	35	31	4	3	.571
McDermott, Bos.	77	61	48	49	5	4	.556
Wight, Chi.	187	191	55	71	9	7	.563
Dobson, Bos.	171	174	79	69	11	9	.550
Hoefner, Chi.	139	119	74	34	8	7	.533
Coleman, Phil.	205	203	106	92	12	11	.522
Benton, Cleve.	97	76	30	29	4	4	.500
Hittle, Wash.	127	125	55	52	7	7	.500
Scharfman, Wash.	148	168	68	51	8	9	.471
Scheib, Phil.	151	155	95	34	8	9	.471
Bearden, Cleve.	108	120	77	31	7	8	.467
Ostrowski, St. L.	125	139	28	31	7	8	.467
Gumpert, Chi.	194	184	67	61	10	12	.455
Gromek, Cleve.	86	77	37	22	4	5	.444
Garver, St. L.	173	199	85	50	8	14	.364
Shantz, Phil.	76	71	49	41	4	7	.364
Pannin, St. L.	98	126	65	36	5	10	.333
Trout, Det.	57	68	21	18	3	6	.333
Grissom, Det.	28	34	32	16	2	4	.333
Pillette, N.Y.	33	36	16	8	2	4	.333
Calvert, Wash.	139	141	70	44	8	14	.300
Kennedy, St. L.	112	137	58	48	3	7	.300
Papai, St. L.	88	117	54	15	3	7	.300
Pierce, Chi.	132	110	88	69	5	12	.294
Drews, St. L.	136	150	64	34	4	11	.267
Harris, Bos.-W.	128	155	58	48	3	10	.231
Haynes, Wash.	72	83	43	16	2	8	.200
Welk, Wash.	83	54	62	33	1	8	.111

National

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Rbi.	Pc.
St. L.	4149	565	1139	205	42	63	514	.275
Bklyn.	4286	665	1149	188	39	123	617	.268
Boston	4148	552	1093	182	27	76	518	.263
N. Y.	4100	588	1064	169	38	119	543	.263
Chi.	4081	461	1060	157	44	78	407	.260
Pitts.	4002	510	1022	129	27	105	467	.257
Cinn.	4113	477	1062	197	24	65	437	.255
Phila.	4134	507	1038	182	40	90	468	.251

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Brooklyn	122	3323	1296	93	128	.981
St. Louis	120	3203	1402	105	113	.978
Cincinnati	118	3194	1315	99	102	.978
Pittsburgh	118	3121	1340	103	132	.978
Boston	120	3236	1342	109	112	.977
Philadelphia	120	3260	1333	120	115	.974
New York	120	3170	1313	122	101	.974
Chicago	123	3275	1519	152	128	.970

Triple plays—Brooklyn, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	HR.	Rbi.	Pct.
Lombardi, Pitts.	33	7	13	0	0	9	.394
Saffell, Pitts.	85	15	30	3	1	8	.353
Robinson, Bkn.	474	96	167	32	14	100	.352
Kafafas, N. Y.	68	9	23	2	2	11	.338
McLish, Chi.	13	4	4	0	0	2	.333
Slaughter, St. L.	418	69	138	22	10	70	.330
Ripley, P.-Bk.	151	26	49	7	1	10	.325
Musial, St. L.	463	86	147	29	22	78	.318
Kiner, Pitts.	423	80	133	15	35	90	.314
Marshall, N. Y.	264	69	114	15	11	58	.313
Rickers, Bos.	222	37	69	16	5	43	.311
Lockman, N. Y.	476	77	147	21	9	52	.309
Hermanski, Bkn.	202	41	62	11	8	34	.307
Thompson, N. Y.	500	79	153	26	18	76	.306
Schoendienst, St. L.	427	75	130	15	3	39	.304
Kazak, St. L.	321	42	97	14	5	42	.302
Waitkus, Phila.	209	42	63	16	1	24	.301
Brown, Bklyn.	87	13	26	3	1	18	.299
Gordon, N. Y.	423	82	126	24	25	82	.298
Liston, N.Y.	104	11	31	4	1	17	.298
Jones, St. L.	310	37	92	19	4	47	.297
Hodges, Bkn.	469	67	139	19	19	87	.296
Reese, Bklyn.	487	105	143	21	14	56	.294
Sisler, Phila.	289	24	85	16	5	36	.294
Heath, Bos.	68	4	20	2	1	10	.294
Furillo, Bkn.	418	61	122	18	10	67	.292
Verban, Chi.	316	35	92	11	0	20	.291
Wyrostek, Pitts.	396	61	115	15	18	75	.290
Edwards, Chi.	176	25	51	9	7	21	.290
Walker, Ch-Cin.	395	61	114	17	2	50	.289
Snider, Bkn.	437	78	126	21	19	67	.288
Stanky, Bos.	434	78	125	21	1	34	.288
Lwhiler, Cin.	205	20	59	10	6	30	.288
Ennis, Phila.	479	69	137	30	19	85	.286
Pafko, Chi.	433	67	124	28	16	55	.286
Reich, Chi.	483	61	138	25	5	52	.286
D'Gd. Pitts.	140	14	40	5	2	16	.286
Fletcher, Bos.	316	34	90	14	8	39	.285
Klus'ski, Cin.	371	50	106	19	4	44	.283
Dark, Boston	485	70	137	23	3	50	.282
Reiser, Boston	261	42	73	9	3	15	.280
Walker, Pitts.	161	22	45	3	1	15	.280
Caver'ta, Chi	301	34	84	20	6	42	.279
Risney, N. Y.	272	35	76	15	4	34	.279
Howell, Cin.	129	13	36	7	2	15	.279
Olmo, Bklyn.	68	10	19	3	2	8	.279
Sisti, Boston	68	10	19	3	1	18	.277
Gar'cia, St. L.	192	21	53	10	3	23	.276
Ashb'n, Phila.	517	79	141	14	1	23	.273
L'rey, Ch.-Cl.	315	51	86	19	3	31	.273
Diering, St. L.	264	44	72	19	1	26	.273
Holmes, Bos.	284	46	77	19	6	43	.271
Erlone, Pitts.	322	43	87	14	6	32	.270
C'nella, Bkn.	319	46	86	17	6	59	.270
Hatton, Cin.	406	53	109	28	9	49	.269
Owen, Chi.	134	9	36	4	1	10	.269
Marion, St. L.	380	102	102	24	4	40	.268
Hamner, Phil.	513	63	137	27	2	38	.267
Cooper, Cin.	359	41	96	11	17	67	.267
Restelli, Pitts.	206	39	55	10	12	38	.267
Hopp, Pitts.	278	36	73	9	7	24	.266
Salkeld, Bos.	34	5	9	3	0	3	.265
R.Elliott, Bos.	400	63	106	22	13	59	.265
Stevens, Pitts.	215	22	57	10	4	32	.265
Tho'p'n, N.Y.	178	33	47	5	5	21	.264
Stallcup, Cin.	429	39	112	20	3	37	.261
Blood'th, Cin.	368	37	96	20	3	49	.261
Torg'on, Bos.	300	17	26	5	4	18	.260
D.Rice, St. L.	201	15	52	10	2	18	.259
Nelson, St. L.	178	23	46	4	3	22	.258
Wyros'k, Cin.	389	46	99	18	9	36	.255
Crandall, Bos.	146	12	37	6	1	16	.253
Blatt'er, Phil.	267	42	67	10	18	53	.251
Semin'k, Phil.							

PITCHING

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sewell, Pitt.	69	71	27	22	6	1	.857
Wilks, St. L.	87	74	27	57	10	3	.769
Heint'n, Phil	192	174	58	49	15	5	.750
Roe, Bkn.		152	14	135	15	5	.714
Branca, Bkn.	162	162	83	90	12	5	.706
Cha'ra, Pitt.	123	127	42	63	9	4	.692
Mu'ger, St. L.	143	146	57	58	11	8	.688
Brazle, St. L.	177	182	58	56	13	8	.684
Pollet, St. L.	184	173	73	47	10	6	.667
Voiselle, Bos.	117	113	51	45	6	3	.667
Lom'di, Pitt.	85	94	46	34	4	2	.667
Bickf'd, Bos.	178	177	76	78	13	8	.619
Spahn, Bos.	235	208	92	86	16	10	.615
Hatten, Bkn.	166	163	59	48	11	7	.611
Boro'y, Phil.	177	166	52	37	12	8	.600
Banta, Bkn.	107	91	53	70	6	4	.600
Bon'm, Pitt.	80	73	19	21	6	4	.600
Behr'm, N.Y.

Helen Sigel Wins Western Golf

Miss Kirk Loses Match On 38th Hole

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—Helen Sigel, 29-year-old Philadelphia champion, beat down a terrific closing rally by Peg Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, to win the women's western amateur golf crown today 1-up in 38 holes.

Miss Kirk was never up in the entire match while Miss Sigel, competing in the tournament for the first time, was three-up after the morning 18. She held this margin through the 33rd hole. Then Miss Kirk perked up to win three consecutive holes and square the match on the 36th.

They halved the 37th in pars. Miss Sigel, 1948 National runner-up and a close pal of Miss Kirk's, then played an easy one-over-par 5 on the 38th while Peg took two shots from a sand trap and eventually required a 6.

For the sake of photographers, Miss Sigel faked a dead faint on the 38th green then jumped up to hug her chum who failed to capture the title after seven tries.

Her triumph marked the first time in five years an Eastern invader captured the trophy. Another Philadelphian, Dorothy Germain, was the champion in 1943 and 1944.

The medalist jinx still hung over the tournament. The affable, 27-year-old Miss Kirk, who fired a qualifying three-under-par 73 for a Westmoreland course record to take honors from Miss Sigel's 74, was seeking to become the first outright medalist in modern golfing history of the meet to continue on to the crown.

Miss Sigel uncorked a 4-over-par 80 to Miss Kirk's 83 to gain the 3-up edge in the morning round.

The Women's Western Golf Association announced that its 1950 amateur championship will be at Exmoor Country Club in Highland Park, Ill., August 14-19.

The Western Open is listed for Cherry Hills in Denver, Colo., the third week in June.

Associated Press Photo

A FEARFUL 41—Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, was 41 years old yesterday. He reminded reporters that in just four weeks the Irish will take the gridiron against Indiana, "the toughest game on the schedule." Then he added: "The one coming up is always the toughest"

Marx Romps On Baltimore

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Marx Jewelers of Washington, D. C., crushed Baltimore, 15-3, and eliminated the losers in the All-American Junior Amateur Baseball tourney here tonight.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Pittsfield, Mass., handed Brooklyn its first loss, 4-1.

Jim Reed paced the Marx attack with a home run and two singles, five runs batted in and one run scored.

Washington meets Brooklyn tomorrow afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader with the winner meeting Pittsfield in the second game for the championship.

Marx.	AB	H	O	A	Baltimore.	AB	H	O	A
M'rkey,cf.	4	1	1	0	Sch'der,2b	4	1	2	4
H'erger,cf	0	0	0	0	Adams,3b..	3	0	0	3
S'bel,2b..	4	1	3	2	Biscoe,ss..	4	0	6	0
Reed,lf....	6	3	1	0	N'lle,cf-p,lf	4	1	2	0
Kl'xton,3b	3	1	2	3	Wright,c-o	2	2	8	1
McD'l,rf,c.	5	1	0	0	R'dge,rf-p.	4	0	1	0
Zatz,1b...	4	1	9	0	G'barek,lf	1	0	0	0
S'livan,1b.	2	1	1	0	Arce,rf....	2	0	0	1
Mitchell,ss	4	1	1	2	Mengele,1b	3	0	7	1
Hogan,c...	4	2	7	2	Miller,p....	0	0	0	0
Nolan,rf..	1	1	1	0	Thrift,p,cf	1	0	1	0
Bright'n,p	4	1	0	4					
Zehring,p	0	0	0	1					
					Totals..	29	4	27	10
Totals..	41	14	27	13					

Marx Jeweler.....	110 350 005—15
Baltimore	201 000 000— 3

Runs—Hornsberger, Malarkey (2), Reed, McDougal, Zatz, Sullivan, Mitchell (2), Hogan (2), Nolan, Brightman (3), Schneider, Adams, Biscoe. Errors—Zatz, Mitchell (2), Schneider, Adams, Biscoe (2), Neville. Runs batted in—Summerbell (2), Reed (5), Klaxton, Hogan (2), Nolan, Brightman (2), Neville (2), Wright. Two-base hits—Klaxton, Sullivan, Hogan. Home-runs—Reed. Stolen base—Malarkey. Sacrifices—McDougal, Adams, Wright (2). Double plays—Mitchell to Summerbell to Zatz, Klaxton to Sullivan. Base on balls—Brightman, 5; Zehring, 2; Miller 3; Thrift, 1; Neville, 1; Ares, 1; Wright, 2. Strike-outs—Brightman, 8; Thrift, 4; Ares, 2; Ravadge, 1. Hits—Brightman, 4 in 8; Zehring, 0 in 1; Miller, 1 in 3; Thrift, 4 in 4; Neville, 4 in 0; Ares, 1 in 2; Wright, 4 in 2⅔; Ravadge, 0 in ⅔. Winner—Brightman. Loser—Thrift.

Colts Open With 49ers In 'Frisco Today

San Francisco, Aug. 27 (AP).—Professional football officially kicks the lid off the 1949 season here tomorrow when the Baltimore Colts line up against the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

The All-America Conference inaugural here at Kezar Stadium is expected to attract more than 25,000 fans.

Coach L. T. "Buck" Shaw's local club will go into action a 14-point favorite to turn back the visitors.

BIG NEWS

AUTO REPAIRS
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No Interest Here?

Everybody Has Ladies Day But Nats

By Bill Gold
Post Reporter

LADIES DAYS have been abandoned at Griffith Stadium, but elsewhere in the majors they're more popular than ever.

Calvin Griffith, vice president of the Nats says that the home team has stopped scheduling Ladies Days because "there wasn't enough interest. The women didn't turn out for these special days any more."

In contrast, most other clubs in the two loops are enthusiastic about Ladies' Days. As Earl R. Flora of the Chicago White Sox front office puts it: "The lady fans rapidly become the 'buggiest' type of baseball fanatics."

The Pale Hose wouldn't think of dropping Ladies Day. Despite the club's poor showing, the team draws more than 5000 of the fair sex to each of its 13 special days, and recently had a turnout of almost 15,000 ladies at a night game.

The White Sox report that "it doesn't hurt business to admit the ladies for 25 cents; it helps, because it makes new fans."

BILL VEECK of the Cleveland Indians charges his ladies 35 cents for each Saturday home game, and says that "great crowds" of them flock to the stadium throughout the season. "We consider Ladies Days good, sound policy," says Veeck.

Roy Mack, vice president of the Philadelphia Athletics and son of Manager Connie Mack, was also enthusiastic about Ladies Day. "They're great," said Roy. "We charge 50 cents, of which 30 cents is tax, and invite the ladies and the kids out to every home Saturday game. They not only come, but they bring the men along, and it's good for business. It helps us make new friends."

Even the lowly St. Louis Brownies reserve every Saturday for Ladies Day. The charge in St. Louis is also 50 cents.

Until recently, the Yankees hadn't given much thought to whipping up interest among the gentler sex. But two Saturday Ladies Days were held this season, as an experiment. The first drew 14,000 for a game with the Browns. The second, with the Athletics as the opposition, attracted 23,000 ladies "who, naturally, brought a great number of men with them." Now the front office is wondering how long this has been going on, and is busy planning more Ladies Days.

DETROIT alone in the American League reported no schedule of Ladies Days. The Boston Red Sox declined to give any information.

In the National League, seven clubs are enthusiastic about Ladies Days; the St. Louis Cards didn't schedule any this season, but now suspect that this may have been a mistake, and are considering a change of policy.

The Cubs were one of the first clubs in the majors to set aside a bargain day for the ladies, experimenting with the idea as far back as the early 1920's. They've drawn as many as 30,000 ladies to day games. The result of these years of institutional advertising is a real payoff at the boxoffice.

"We figure that women now represent at least 50 per cent of our paid admissions," reports the Bruin front office.

Back in July, the Cubs filled the park for a Brooklyn game with 17,000 ladies and the remainder paid admissions. Because 10,000 other ladies couldn't get in, the club scheduled a "bonus" Ladies Day to make up for their disappointment. (The Cubs, if you haven't noticed, are in last place.)

THE BRAVES have no specific day of the week set aside for the ladies, but merely "try to schedule as many as we can during the season." Like the Phillies, they charge 50 cents (most of which is tax) and report that "invariably the ladies bring their families along, so that our Saturday crowds are now family days."

The Giants charge only 25 cents, and are conducting a real promotion campaign via newspaper and radio advertising to get the ladies to turn out on Friday afternoons. Crowds have been increasing steadily, and currently run around 10,000 ladies per game.

The Pirates set aside Thursdays for the ladies, and schedule no night games on that day if they can avoid it. Whenever there's a Thursday night game, the club designates another day game as Ladies Day.

Average turnout this year has been 9500 per game, and the Bucs feel that it's good policy to have these special days because of "the tremendous interest" that women have been showing in baseball.

And the Cincinnati Reds, who were among the early birds in scheduling special days for women and "Knot-hole League" boys, agree that the policy still pays off at the boxoffice. Gabe Paul, assistant to General Manager Warren Giles, says the days are "very popular with the ladies, and create a great deal of good will for the club."

Cal Griffith's explanation for the cancellation of local Ladies Days would make it appear that Washington women are a unique breed. They aren't interested in bargains.

ROBINSON—From P. 1-C

Jackie Robinson Learns Brooklyn Stands by Him

and I went 0 for 4. Let me tell you that I was not nervous, he was really putting the heat on and I don't think any one could touch him that day.

Yes, it was a bad day for me, but business picked up shortly after that and I wound up the 1947 season with a batting average of .297.

IN 1948 I wound up the season with an average of .296 and now I am hitting around .360 and feeling a lot more respectable, I can tell you. I might say that I think it is all a matter of luck, this hitting the ball. At least, that's what I think it is. I've been a very lucky boy.

(Big Don Newcombe, Jackie Robinson's Negro teammate on the Dodgers, who is one of the team's top pitchers and roommate of Jackie with Roy Campanella, says that it is definitely not a matter of luck. He says that Jackie has probably the best reflexes of any hitter in baseball today and knows every split second just where the ball is on its flight to the batter's box. Doy explained that the faster a man's reflexes are the slower a ball seems to come in to him when he is batting.

(He says it is purely a question of lightning speed and perfect timing on Robinson's part that has put him in the top batting bracket.)

Right here and now, I want to pay tribute to the Brooklyn fans. They have welcomed me with open arms. Without this wholehearted reception I would have had a hard time.

I remember that I got a big hand the first time I stepped up to the plate in Brooklyn. They even stayed with me in my slumps, something that I considered really wonderful, and I believe this spirit in Brooklyn is one of the main reasons the team is near the top.

I DO not mean to say that it is because they were so nice to me, oh no, but that the Brooklyn fans are generally with their team, rain or shine. Chicago is another city where the fans come out to cheer their players on. The stands are crowded day after day regardless of the standing of the team. I think that baseball is the real top America game because it can be the most democratic.

I'll never forget the day when a few loud-mouthed guys on the other team began to take off on Peewee Reese.

They were joshing him very viciously because he was playing on the team with me and was on the field nearby. Mind you, they were not yelling at me; I suppose they did not have the nerve to do that, but they were calling him some very vile names and every one bounced off of Pewee and hit me like a machine-gun bullet.

Peewee kind of sensed the sort of hopeless, dead feeling in me and came over and stood beside me for a while. He didn't say a word but he looked over at the chaps who were yelling at me through him and just stared. He was standing by me, I could tell you that.

Slowly the jibes died down like when you kill a snake an inch at a time, and then there was nothing but quiet from them. It was wonderful the way this little guy did it. I will never forget it. All the fellows on the Dodger team have worked with me in the same spirit.

(Copyright, 1949, by The Brooklyn Eagle.)

TOMORROW: HIS AMBITION—TO TEACH KIDS

4-Team Twin Bill Today at Stadium

The Puerto Rican Stars meet the Jacksonville Eagles in the feature game of a four-team double-header this afternoon at Griffith Stadium. Game time is 2 p. m.

In the second half of the twin bill, the Zulu Giants, clowns who play baseball, will play the Nashville Cubs, three-time champions of the Negro Southern League. The Zulus, featuring Chief Wohoo, will put on an act in costumes.

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Eddie Tawney Plans Comeback On Sandlot Grid

Eddie Tawney, backfield star of Southwest Merchants who suffered a broken back in Metropolitan Amateur Football League competition early last season, is coming back for more.

The triple threat will be prominent among those reporting at Edgewood Field Wednesday at 6 p. m. when Coach Jim Castiglia calls out 160-pound Metro League All-Star players who are to oppose Northeast Body Works, 1948 160-pound champions, at Gonzaga High School's athletic field Sunday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m.

Other players expected to report are John Larkin, Ed Brand, Bo Wright, Francis Hayden, Bob Beck, Albie Thompson, Charles Newman, Tawney, Eddie Funk, Ray Nash, John Ellis, Don Smith, Bill Pickler, Jim Horan, Herb Rathner, Happy Clark, Clint Brown, Morris Parker, Bill Russell, Pete Vermillon, John Calhoun, Herb Maltingly, Walt Spittle, Bud Donovan, Dick Rock, Ralph Beattie, Adam Cardinale, Jim Burroughs, Ralph Cuimette, Jeff Tizzard, Pug King, Bud Talbert, Ace McLaren, Dick Jones, Francis Pascoe and Bucky Turner.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Trade Down Turn Appears Checked

Fall's here. Labor Day's just a week away. College football coaches look speculatively at what the alumni sent in. Sunflowers are in bloom. And businessmen expectantly pore over incoming orders. Change and hope are in the air. Will autumn bring the customary upturn in production and sales?

Livingston

The early evidence is inconclusive but encouraging. The down trend that began last fall has been checked. And that distinguishes the end of summer 1949 from the end of winter. In February and March the forces of decline were in full swing. No pickup occurred at all. The Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production dropped from a high of 195 in November to 192 in December, 191 in January, 189 in February, 184 in March. By July it was down to 162.

But now, an August upturn in production is in the bag. The steel industry is operating around 84 per cent of capacity as compared with 71 per cent in July. Lumber and paper production also have rebounded from recent lows. Coal production is up a bit. The miners, after all, were on vacation in July. Automobile output has risen to a postwar high. Sentiment has improved too.

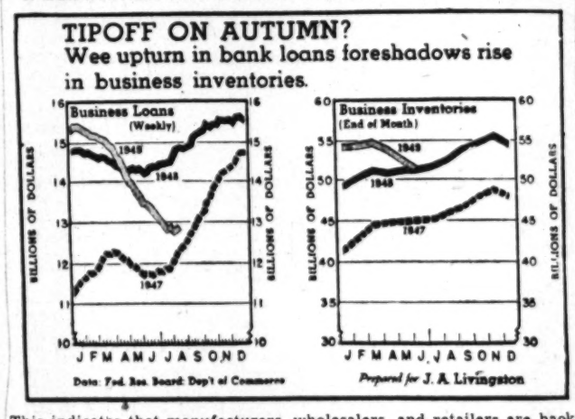
On the Credit Side

These developments can be assembled on the asset side of the business ledger:

1. The stock market, after making a postwar low on June 13, promptly turned around and advanced 11 per cent. Apparently investors and speculators could not resist "bargains." Apparently also they felt that business, profits, and dividends weren't going to pot.

2. Construction has been strong throughout the year. The expected drop in industrial building has been more than offset by Federal, State, and local government public works. Indeed, the value of construction was up 2 per cent in July over a year ago and employment, at 2,149,000 was up 71,000 from June, and off only 70,000 from July. Demand for housing has been surprising. New homes started in July, at 96,000, exceeded July 1948 and were down only 4000 from June. Usually contractors begin cutting down new undertakings at this time. They don't want to run into the cold months.

3. Business loans have increased three out of the last four weeks.



This indicates that manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers are back in the market for goods. The period of curtailment of inventories is over—at least temporarily.

4. Prices of nonferrous metals, which started rising seven weeks ago, have held firm at their recovery highs. And steel scrap prices continue strong. Reports from steel centers like Pittsburgh, Sparrows Point, Md., Chicago, and Birmingham indicate that orders coming in are only partially in fear of a steel strike. Some steel consumers, apparently, permitted their stocks on hand to run too far down and are now actively replenishing to meet current orders.

5. Sales of worsteds have picked up in Boston and New York markets. Manufacturers of women's suits are looking forward to a "good fall." How much of this is based on hope and how much on real business in hand remains to be seen. Rayon deliveries also are up.

6. Initial claims for unemployment compensation in the week ended August 13 were at the lowest level of the year—an indication of a pickup in employment.

Test Is the Follow-Through

The real question is: Will business be as lively in October and November as it is today? Is the current improvement more than seasonal? Debits still appear on the business ledger. Department store sales in the first two weeks of August ran about 14 per cent under a year ago. Part of this is due to lower prices. Part is due to unusually hot weather. But in the week ended August 20, the decline was only 7 per cent. Housewives were willing to shop when the heat and the humidity let up.

Retail sales as a whole are doing as well as last year, but that is largely because declines in refrigerators, washing machines, clothing, and miscellaneous items have been offset by the continued heavy demand for autos. Once consumers have purchased autos—and paid for them—they'll have funds available for other items, but might not spend them.

How businessmen, themselves, think and act in 1950 is apt to be decisive. Repair and rehabilitation needs of industry have by no means been completed. But corporate profits are down noticeably. Hence executives are apt to be conservative. They don't like to spend until they know where the money's coming from. Railroads, for instance, won't make large capital commitments until they find out just how the 40-hour work week for nonoperating employes will affect their payroll.

Steel Board Holds the Key

The decision of the Steel Fact-Finding Board will be a critical influence on costs, prices, profits, and the inclination of businessmen to expand. If the board were to award a wage increase and the steel companies were to accept, not only would wages rise in steel, but throughout industry. Walter Reuther would demand from Ford at least what Philip Murray got in steel. Ditto John L. Lewis in coal and the United Electrical Workers in the electrical equipment industries.

On the other hand, if the steel companies were to resist the board's findings, that would cause a strike—and again, businessmen would be in suspense. How long would the strike last? What would the ultimate settlement be? If the board were to do what nobody expects and turn down the demand of the union in toto, Murray might refuse (though that seems unlikely). And again there'd be a strike.

For the present, therefore, the Steel Fact-Finders hold the key to capital goods expenditures in 1950. For, when businessmen are trying to get costs under control, anything that raises costs—that upsets calculations—militates against expansion. But anything that tends to stabilize costs contributes toward expansion.

Hume Retires, Competitors To Honor Him

By S. Oliver Goodman

They'll come from far and near to honor William R. Hume, who's retiring after 32 years of service to Woodward & Lothrop.

Hume

More than 175 of his friends, many of them from competing stores, will gather Wednesday night at a dinner in the Statler Hotel to pay tribute to Washington's dean of housewares buyers. Manufacturers and wholesalers throughout the country will be there, also.

'Bill' Hume, said a houseware buyer from a rival store, is the type of person you like to have as a competitor. "He's an all-around grand fellow and gets along with everybody. He likes people and they like him."

Hume, born in Remington, Va., came to Washington in 915. He managed a chain grocery store for the next two years and then joined Woodward's in 1917 as a blanket salesman. A few months later he was elevated to floor manager and in 1919 was appointed an assistant buyer in the house furnishings department. On October 15, 1921, he became a buyer in the same department and that's the position he's leaving.

Hume expects to leave September 10 for Florida where he has bought a home. There, he hopes to use his leisure on his hobbies—woodworking and fishing.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: George M. Ferris, senior partner of Ferris & Co., investment bankers, has returned from a trip to Cape May, N. J. . . . Edward J. Griffith has been appointed manager of city ticket offices for United Air Lines in Washington . . . Donald W. Mowbray, assistant treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co., has been elected secretary of the Southwest Harbor Lions Club . . . Westinghouse Electric Corp. has appointed G. L. MacLane, jr., manager of its engineering laboratories.

NEW CHAIRMAN: William L. Taylor of Silver Spring, Md., has been elected chairman of the Southern Classification Committee, which publishes traffic classifications for primary application in the southeast. Taylor has been associated with the Southern Railway System at Washington since April, 1918. He has advanced through various clerical positions in Southern's freight traffic department, and in 1938 was appointed commerce agent. In April, 1949, he was promoted to assistant to the vice president. He will take his new post on September 1. The committee's headquarters are in Atlanta, Ga.

Taylor

EARNINGS: American Smelting & Refining Co. and subsidaries reported consolidated net income of $10,375,859, equal to $3.28 a share, for the six months ended June 30. This compared with $15,377,791 or $5.18 a share, for the first half of last year. The company's report to stockholders said approximately $6,300,000 was charged to profit and loss in the latest half, representing the difference between the cost of metals accumulated during the period and their market value on June 30. Other earnings reports follow:

	1949	1948
Year Endded June 30		
Virginia Carol Chem.	14,050,582	$5,037,598
Per share	19.01	23.64
Quarter Ended June 30		
Ingersoli-Rand Co.	4,783,528	4,303,132
Per share	2.36	2.12
Six Months Ended June 30		
Mead Johnson Co.	977,862	888,833
Per share	0.37	0.32
Bond Stores	1,314,476	2,814,387
Per share	0.78	1.67
Six Months Ended July 31		
H L Green Co	1,666,323	2,010,172
Per share	.39	1.68
Interstate Dept Stores	197,367	586,343
Per share	0.64	1.90
Month Ended July 31		
Alabama Gt Southern	57,988	309,334
C M St P & P	353,805	781,089
Missouri Pacific	807,753	2,139,100
Seaboard Airline	363,214	681,351
Southern	84,031	1,734,695
Western Maryland	43,793	353,160

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total 2100 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts uneven, 25 to 75 lower; sows weighing under 400 lbs. also 25 to 75 lower; heavier weights steady to 25 lower; week's top was 22.00 paid early with closing choice 200 to 270 lb. weights closed at 20.50@21.00; odd lots 280 to 330 lbs. at 19.00@20.50; a few heavies 375 to 400 lbs. at 16.75@17.25; 170 to 190 lb. weights 18.50@20.50; 140 to 160 lbs. at 17.00@18.25; sows under 360 lbs. brought 17.00@18.25; few 18.50; 375 to 450 lbs. at 16.00@17.00; 475 to 550 lbs. at 14.50@15.50; odd head as low as 13.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Steers grading average-good and better 50 to 1.00 higher; medium to low-good grades steady to 50 higher, and common grassers steady to 25 lower; heifers steady to 50 higher; cows 50 to 1.00 up; bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers 50 to 1.00 higher, but slaughter calves weak to 1.00 lower; top 29.50, highest in two months paid for load choice to prime 1074-lb. steer yearlings; late bulk choice steers 27.75@29.00; load choice to prime 1485 lbs., 29.00; bulk medium and good fed steers 23.00@27.50; most common and medium grassers 17.00@22.00; good and choice fed heifers 23.25@27.50; actual top 27.50; high-choice kinds lacking; beef cows closed at 19.00 down, mostly 18.50 and down, with late bulk canners and cutters 12.00@14.50; medium and good sausage bulls 18.00@21.00; common to choice vealers 20.00@27.00; most good and choice slaughter calves 20.00@23.00; replacement cattle firm, few loads 925 to 975 lbs., short-turn feeding steers 23.85@24.50; bulk medium and good stockers and feeding steers 18.75@22.75.

Investment Shares

New York, Aug. 27.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.66	4.01
Amerex Holding	29¾	31¼
American Business Sh.	3.61	3.96
Boston Fund	19.62	21.21
Broad St. Invest.	15.11	16.34
Century Shares	32.76	35.25
Chemical Fund	13.30	14.39
Dividend Shares	1.39	1.53
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	25.08	26.82
Fidelity Fund	23.74	25.66
First Bostonn Corp.	26⅞	28¼
Fundamental Invest.	13.29	14.56
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	6.69	7.34
Petroleum	7.36	8.07
Rail Equipment	3.24	3.57
Steel	4.06	4.46
Incorporated Invest.	19.93	21.55
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.61	24.87
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.41	16.82
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.00	9.83
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	14.68	16.02
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	13.56	14.78
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	10.28	11.22
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.17	4.56
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.94	7.61
Mass. Investors Trust	23.08	27.11
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.41	12.34
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.00	4.37
Preferred Stock	6.14	6.71
Stock Sales	4.34	4.74
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.54	6.07
Steel	7.07	7.75
Putnam (George) Fund.	14.48	15.57
Republic Investors Fund.	2.12	2.33
State St. Invest.	46.25	49.25
Union Common Stk. Fd.	5.60	....
Union Pref. Stk. Fd.	18.28	....
United Income Fund	8.49	9.22
Wellington Fund	17.14	18.71

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Video Now Ready To Do Duty as Night Watchman

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—A television night watchman that sees in the dark was put on display here today.

The video night watchman is a special system developed by Capehart-Farnsworth Corp. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Diamond Power Specialty Corp. of Detroit for commercial and industrial use.

The system is more simplified than that used for broadcast television received in the home, and sends its pictures over a closed wire circuit instead of through the air.

Here's how it sees in the dark: a camera is set up to cover a point to be guarded. The area is illuminated by infra red light that is not visible to the human eye, but which registers on television. To an intruder, the place appears to be in total darkness. But the television camera sees him by the infra red light and transmits a sharp, clear picture to a viewing screen in some central location.

Phone Stock Authorized

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP). The Clifton Forge-Waynesboro Telephone Company has been authorized by the State Corporation Commission to issue and sell $175,000 worth of preferred stock to retire debts and capital outlay obligations. The utility is now being operated by the State under provisions of the State Utility Labor Relations Act.

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WP. 8-28

Views Differ On Meaning of Stock Decline

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The stock market declined this week for the first time in 10 weeks.

Some claimed the setback marked the end of a summer rally. Others viewed it as a temporary interruption.

In any case an advance that started in mid-June, after the market had plunged to a 4½-year low, was stopped dead in its tracks.

Faint signs of trouble appeared toward the close of the preceding week. Then last Tuesday a three-day decline reached a climax when the market, in a quiet and orderly fashion, took the worst spill since June 13.

Wall Street wasn't too much concerned with what was a comparatively severe drop. The experts saw nothing in particular in the news to account for the relapse, aside from a larger than usual batch of dividend reductions and omissions.

After 9-Week Advance

The market, it was pointed out, had been advancing steadily for some nine weeks. A look at the record showed that a reaction after a sustained rise was to be expected.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the market seemed to have gone into summer hibernation, if there is such a condition. Business fell off, prices barely stirred.

For the financial listrict it was a period of watchful—and hopeful—waiting. Wall Street watched for a new trend to take shape and hoped, as usual, that it would be upward.

At the weekend, though, at least two factors were at work which tended to brake buying interest.

Steel Situation Watched

Top billing was given to the recommendations which the President's Steel Fact-Finding Board is expected to make. It was widely anticipated in downtown Manhattan that the board would propose some sort of wage boost. What steel makers would do about the recommendation was another question, inasmuch as major companies have been careful to point out that they are not bound—nor is the steel workers' union—by any decision.

A union-industry agreement on a wage increase could have a depressing effect on the market. Not only would steel profits be affected by an increase but many other industries would take a cue on wage policy from steel. As a result a lot of traders adopted a wait-and-see attitude pending a settlement of the steel argument.

A second stumbling block to more active trading was the desire to go slow until decisions, if any, are reached at the forthcoming international conference on Britain's economic condition.

A good part of Wall Street is groping in the dark in any attempt to evaluate the effects of some of the cures, or nostrums, recommended as aids for Britain.

Devaluation of the pound has been suggested time and again—and the suggestion is almost as roundly denounced as it was vigorously proposed. What would be the effect of devaluation? That depended mainly on which expert you talked to. Actually no one could know for sure just what would happen.

About all that the business community could bank on appeared to be a reduction in our exports to Britain.

The skittishness among stock traders over the possibility that the unexpected might upset the market applecart was not merely an occupational disease.

A chance that an unknown factor might jar the entire economy was mentioned by frequently optimistic economist Sumner H. Schlichter, Harvard University professor of economics. Slichter said:

"The business recession is near bottom and the upturn may be expected to start before the end of the year unless there is a development of new and unforeseen depressing influences."

Heating Oil Advances Second Time by ESSO

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Esso Standard Oil Co. announced today an increas effective Monday in the price of home heating oil for cargo shipments at the Gulf of Mexico to 7 cents a gallon from 6.5 ents.

This is the second increase y Esso after nine months of gradually declining oil prices. On August 15 it raised Gulf cargo prices to 6.5 cents from 6.3 cents. In the past local distributors usually have passed the increase along to consumers in the Eastern area supplied from the Gulf.

Lumber Shipments

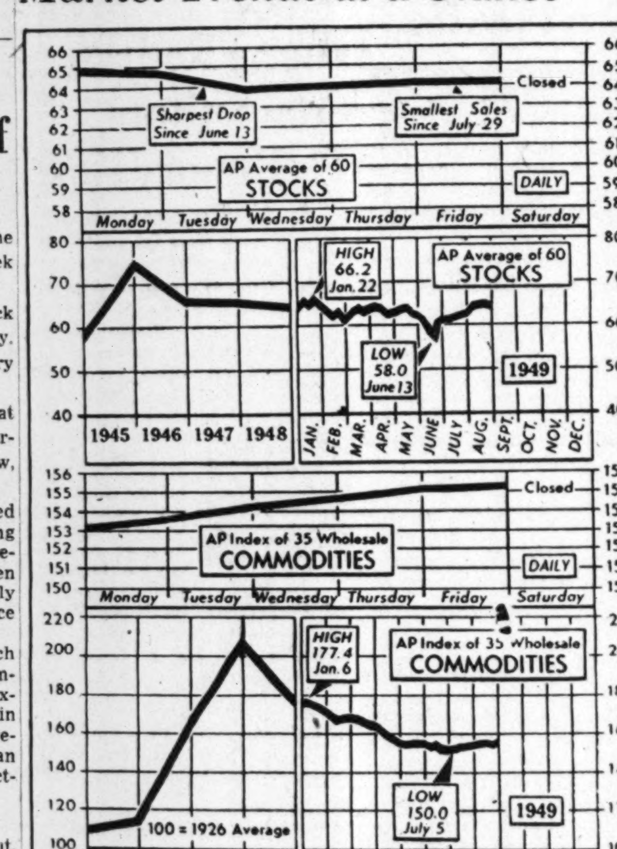
Lumber shipments of 416 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 7.3 per cent below production for the week ending August 20. In the same week new orders of these mills were 0.7 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amount to 31 per cent of stocks.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
133,300	Com'wlth & So.	5	4⅞	5
80,200	United Corp...	4⅛	3⅞	4
49,200	Packard Mot...	4⅛	3¾	4⅛
43,500	Du Pont de N.	51¾	50	50
40,200	Benguet C Mng.	2⅜	2	2⅛
38,300	U. S. Steel....	22⅞	22	22½
34,300	Ander-Prich Oil	26	23⅜	24¾
33,700	Richfield Oil...	39½	36⅞	39⅜
31,000	Radio Corp....	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜
26,600	Cons Vultee...	10⅞	10¼	10⅞
26,300	Am Pwr & Lt..	12¼	11⅜	12⅛
26,200	West Penn El.	23⅞	23¼	23⅝
25,200	Unit Gas Corp	17⅜	16¾	17
24,100	Climax Molyb..	12⅜	10½	11¼
24,100	Gen Pub Util.	14⅞	14	14⅞
23,400	Gen Motors....	62¼	59⅜	61⅞
21,300	Socony Vac....	16	15⅜	16
21,200	Ohio Edison..	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞
20,400	Chrysler ...	52⅜	50⅞	51⅞
20,300	Middle Sou Ut.	16½	15⅞	16⅜

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined last week for the first time in 10 weeks. It ended the period at 64.1 compared with 64.9 a week previously. Volume was the smallest in more than a month. The Commodity Index showed the largest gain since June 18, 1948, largely as a result of higher prices for livestock, grains and textiles. It closed the week at 155.2 compared with 153.1 a week previously

Auto, Steel Earnings Bolster Six-Month Record of Industry

A survey covering 454 companies with securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange showed yesterday 60 per cent had lower earnings the first six months of this year than in the like 1948 period.

The analysis of the earnings of the 454 companies—of a total of 1,247 whose securities are listed on the exchange—is reported in The Exchange, monthly publication of the New York Stock Exchange.

"The figures," said the publication, "point up a decided change from the earlier post-war years and give a measure of reflection of the business readjustment which got under way last winter."

The Exchange said a table of total earnings of the companies showed "a trifling decline of one per cent" to $2,241,627,000.

"In contrast with the automotive roster's showing of 28.8 per cent rise in net income, the railroad and rail equipment group (containing only a few more companies) showed a decline of 25.2 per cent," the publication continued.

"The 29 steel and iron company exhibit of a 49.2 per cent growth might be compared with the rise of only 1.9 per cent in the 25 corporations of the food products and beverage alignment."

"The petroleum and natural gas grouping of 23 companies revealed a decline of 26.4 per cent, and the 20 retail trade organizations reported a recession of 23.5 per cent," The Exchange said.

"Eleven groups, all told, lost ground and only seven gained; and had it not been for the active status of the automobile and steel categories, the net showing of the complete exhibit would have been much farther on the retreat side than it was."

"The showing," added the publication, "brings no surprise to persons who have followed industrial news from day to day, for the scope of employment, production and demand for motor cars and steel, these being related in no small degree, had forecast the trend long before quarterly and half-yearly earnings estimates were issued."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—Soybeans fell a couple of more cents in an otherwise steady market on the Board of Trade today. At one time beans sank around 5 cents, but there was enough of a recovery in the closing minutes to shave a cent or more from this loss.

Among grains, wheat turned in the best performance. It was higher most of the day on expectations of Government flour buying next week. Corn dipped at the start but recovered quickly to end mixed. Oats did better than corn on firmness in the cash market.

Wheat ended unchanged to 1 cent higher. Corn was ¼ lower to ⅜ higher. Oats were ⅜ to ¾ higher. Rye was ¼ to ¾ lower. Soybeans were 2¼ to 3 cents lower and lard was 5 to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Soybeans were a little shaky at the start but there was no heavy overnight forced liquidation. Prices advanced above the previous close. But then a renewed flurry of selling developed and prices faded rapidly, setting new lows for the week. Prices rallied slightly at the close.

Renewed liquidation was touched off by reports buyers were bidding only 3.05 for old-crop soybeans.

According to milling circles, the Production and Marketing Administration sent out bids for flour offers to be made after the market closed Monday. This added wheat as the PMA has been out of the market for several weeks. It was estimated the Government agency wanted between 400,000 and 500,000 sacks.

Som local selling developed in corn at the start on trade advices the Commodity Credit Corp. would limit its storage bin program to 300 million bushels. Previously 500 million bushels had been mentioned. But the other 200 million bushels may be added next spring, it was said.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept.	1.99⅜	2.00⅝	1.99⅛	2.00⅛-¼
Dec.	2.04¼	2.05½	2.03⅞	2.04¾-⅞
Mar.	2.06¼	2.06⅜	2.05⅜	2.06
May	2.00½	2.01¼	1.99⅜	2.00¼
July	1.87⅛	1.87⅛	1.86⅜	1.87⅛
Corn—				
Sept.	1.23⅞	1.24⅜	1.23¾	1.24¼-⅜
Dec.	1.15	1.15⅞	1.14⅞	1.15½-⅝
Mar.	1.18⅜	1.18⅜	1.18⅜	1.18⅜
May	1.19½	1.20⅜	1.19½	1.20½-⅝
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21¼
Oats—				
Sept.	66⅛	66⅞	65¾	66⅜-⅞
Dec.	65⅜	66¼	65⅜	66⅛-¼
Mar.	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
May	61⅝	62⅜	61⅝	62⅜
July	56⅜	56⅞	56⅜	56⅞
Rye—				
Sept.	1.42½	1.42¾	1.41	1.42
Dec.	1.46½	1.46¾	1.45	1.45½-¾
May	1.49½	1.49¾	1.48¼	1.49
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.34¾	2.37	2.30½	2.32½-32
Dec.	2.34	2.36	2.30¼	2.31¼-½
Mar.	2.33	2.35	2.29½	2.31¼
May	2.30½	2.32	2.26½	2.28
Lard—				
Sept.	12.30	12.32	12.17	12.27
Oct.	11.97	11.87	11.75	11.85
Nov.	10.70	10.70	10.60	10.67
Dec	11.00	11.00	10.90	10.92
Jan.	11.00	11.00	10.92	10.92

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 4 red 1.90.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.31½@1.32; No. 2, 1.31@1.32; No. 3, 1.30½; No. 4, 1.26½@1.28¾.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 65¼; No. 1 heavy white, 68¾; No. 1 white, 67@67¼; No. 2, 66½; No. 3 medium heavy white, 62¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.12@1.45 nominal. FEED—80@1.12 nominal.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—CATTLE—Compared last week: Slaughter steers uneven, average-good and better steady to strong, medium and below, 1.00 to 1.50 lower; heifers steady, cows fully 50 cents higher, bulls steady; stockers, feeders 50c lower; common to average-good grass-fat steers predominated, however several loads good well wintered grained on grass steers available; grain feds practically absent; bulk medium to average-good steers 22.25@23.50, a few early to 23.75; average-good and better mainly 24.00@25.25; very little late above 25.00; common and medium grassers 19.00@22.25; common and medium heifers 17.50@23.00; few medium to good 23.50; canner and cutter cows scarce, 11.00@14.00; mainly 12.00 up; common and medium 14.50@17.80; some good kinds on heifer order 17.50@19.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 19.75@21.00; common and medium bologna bulls 18.00@19.50; few cutter lightweights downward to 16.50; bulk common and medium stock calves and feeder steers, some of the latter in slaughter flesh, 19.00@22.25; inferior kinds downward to 17.00 and below.

CALVES—Compared last week, generally 1.00 higher; top 2.00 higher; bulk medium to choice 150 to 225 lb. weights 27.00@30.00; several selected lots good and choice 30.50@31.00; the latter top for the month; common and medium 19.00@26.00, with slaughter calves cover 300 lbs. hard to move at 21.00@24.00.

HOGS—Compared last week, barrows and gilts under 180 steady to 25 cents lower; heavier weights 25 cents higher; sows 25 to 1.00 higher; today's sales good and choice 180 to 225 lbs., trucked-in barrows and gilts 21.75@22.00; two loads 190 to 210 lbs., rail-shipped offerings 22.75; 225 to 260 lbs., 21.00@21.50; 260 to 300 lbs., 19.50@20.50; 300 to 400 lbs., 17.00@18.75; 120 to 140 lbs., 17.50@17.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 19.25@19.50; 160 to 180 lbs., 21.00@21.25; good and choice sows under 400 lbs., 15.75@16.50, over 400 lbs., 15.25 down.

SHEEP—Compared last week, spring lambs 1.50 higher, slaughter ewes steady; several packaged medium to choice spring lambs 25.00@26.50; few good and choice selected lots at 27.00; common and culls 20.00 downward; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes 8.00 top; common and medium 5.00@7.00.

D C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and close prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 3⅛s, '59	110¼	110¼	110¼
Cap Trans 1st ref 4s '64	99	92	94
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5s '61	116	114⅛	115
Wash Gas Lt gen 5s '60	122¼	120	122¼
Term Ref & Wh 4s, '58	103	102½	102¾
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	138½	144⅛
Capital Transit Co.....	21⅜	17¼	21
Pot El Pwr com......	14¾	12¾	14¾
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A...	52	43½	47½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B...	48	44	47
Va El & Pwr com.....	17¾	15⅞	17¼
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅛	24
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf...	102½	97	101½
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf...	106	102¼	105½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust.....	28½	26¾	28
Bank Com Sav	355	355	355
Riggs National Bank ..	335	327	335
Union Trust	38	35	35¼
Wash Loan & Trust ...	337⅛	337	337
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
National Union Ins....	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17	13⅛	16¾
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	19	20
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	18¼
Hecht Co com	25½	20¾	25½
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	87
Lanston Monotype ...	23⅛	19	20
Mergenthaler Linotype.	59	45½	59
Nat Mtge & Inv pf...	9⅝	7¼	7¼
Peoples Drug Stores com	36½	30	35½
Security Storage	126	126	126
Woodward & Loth com.	35½	31	35½
Woodward & Loth pf.	104	103½	104

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (noon Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956..	35	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967....	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	72	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44, stpd.	75	.....
STOCKS		
Anacostia National Bank ...	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring.......	13	15
Barber & Ross com.........	85	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg.....	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co pf	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp....	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com.......	30	.....
District Nat Securities pf...	95	.....
District Theaters	5	6
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	13	14
Fed Services Finance 6 pf..	101	.....
Fed Services Finance com...	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co........	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units...	18½	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	54½	58
Govt Employes Life Ins Co.	10¼	12¼
Griffiths Cons Corp prf....	50½	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com....	50½	54½
Hamilton National Bank...	47½	50
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com.....	30	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf.	22	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf.	48	.....
Mayflower Hotel	8	9½
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf.	118	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com..	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co.	6⅞	7⅞
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	81	85
Nat Mtge & Invest Co......	1⅛	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	15	17
Nat Press Bldg com.......	15	17
Old Domin Bk 4½ cu pr pf.	10⅛	.....
Perm Metals Corp..........	14	15⅛
Real Est Mtge & Gty com..	20	.....
Remington Arms Co, Inc...	3¾	4¼
Rosslyn Stl & Cement Co..	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf....	49½	52
Second National Bank......	105	.....
Security Sav & Com Bank...	213	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	15	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	30	34
State Ln & Fin Corp cv 6 pf	26¾	28¾
State Ln & Fin Corp A....	10⅞	11⅞
State Ln & Fin Corp 6 pf...	19¾	21¼
Suburban National Bank ...	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp....	105	.....
Wash Properties	42	45
Wash Sanitary Housing.....	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement.	13	.....

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 27.—Bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	23¾	25¼
Bankers Trust	40¼	42¼
Central Hanover	92¼	95¼
Chase National	34⅛	36⅛
Chemical B & T	41½	43½
*Continental	9⅝	10⅜
Corn Exchange	53¾	55¾
Empire Trust	91	94
First National	1275	1335
Guaranty Trust	276	285
Irving Trust	16¼	17¼
Manufacturers Trust	50½	52½
National City	40⅝	42⅝
New York Trust	84½	87½
Public National	39½	41½

*In liquidation.

Speculation Centers on '50 Auto Models

Detroit, Aug. 27 (AP).—Many 1950 automobiles will come out before this year's end and there is much speculation about their probable appearance.

The speculation results from the drastic changes made by Studebaker and the innovations by Buick in its new series 40 models.

In both instances the major appearance changes were made in the front end. Studebaker gave its various models a startling change by adapting an airplane type hood. It did away entirely with the conventional heavy-barred grilles.

Buick made a noticeable change by placing heavy vertical grille bars forward of the front bumper.

There hasn't been even a hint of what styling changes the other General Motors divisions and Chrysler and Ford will make. The manufacturers always try to keep such things secret until their cars begin to roll from the assembly lines.

Many Changes Expected

But it is a fair assumption that from Cadillacs to Crosleys there will be style changes. They will be broad enough so that nobody will mistake a 1950 for a 1949 model. This can be done without a heavy outlay for retooling. However, the competitive factor is going to be more vital to every car maker in 1950 than most of them expected.

So it is wholly possible several manufacturers will come out with something more than just sheet metal changes. Some will confine their changes to lengthening out fenders and lowering hood covers.

But in the lower priced group like Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth and Studebaker's Champion model competition should become keener than ever next spring and summer. That easily could lead to more drastic styling changes.

Studebaker's Next Look

Changes in the new Buick 40 series were strictly of the face-lifting variety. Studebaker, however, completely re-designed its bodies and referred to the result as the "next look" in motor cars.

These changes emphasize that the car stylists haven't yet exhausted all the possibilities of design changes. Some industry authorities said a few months ago the appearance of automobiles had been pretty well fixed in the post-war models already introduced. They added that styling generally would remain unchanged for at least two or three more years.

Studebaker already has disproved this.

CIO Declares Bill Imperils 40-Hour Week

By the United Press

The CIO last night called the House-passed 75 cents an hour minimum wage law "a real ripper job" on the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Solomon Barkin, chairman of the CIO committee on revision of the act, said the House bill "waters down" present benefits of the law, and "would permit the wiping out of the 40-hour workweek for all employes."

He said this would be permitted by a "joker" which redefines the hours of work. The provision, Barkin declared, permits "any working time to be excluded from measured working time." Barkin said there are many other changes in wording and definition which would require long litigation to determine their meaning.

"Like the Taft-Hartley Act, it would throw open the question of minimum wage and hour protection into the courts for a 10-year period of litigation before it could be known just what the new act means," Barkin stated.

Secretary of Labor Tobin has criticized the bill similarly.

North Carolina to Sell $50,000,000 of Bonds

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 27 (AP).—North Carolina will sell 50 million dollars in secondary road bonds here September 28, State Treasurer Brandon Hodges announced yesterday.

It will be the first sale of a series to be made under Governor Scott's 200 million rural roads program.

Hodges said bids on the bonds would be opened in his office at 11 a. m. September 28. It will be the largest bond sale in State history.

Helicopter Builder Reports Good Market

Windsor Locks, Conn., Aug. 27 (AP).—President Charles H. Kaman of the Kaman Aircraft Corp. challenged today a rival's contention that there is no market for helicopters.

Helicopters, Inc., of Stratford announced earlier this week that it had decided to liquidate because the market for helicopters "just isn't there." Kaman asserted that "a commercial market for helicopters does exist and has a tremendous potential."

Trends of Week

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The following table gives key figures in the past week's business and financial activities with comparisons with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel pr. (pc. cap.)	84.8	83.5
Freight carloadings	731,215	728,029
Auto. prod (units).	152,312	149,359
Soft coal pr. (tons)	*7,500,000	†7,540,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	4,722,900	4,722,900
Engineer. awards..	$147,684,000	$137,173,000
Stk. sales (shares).	3,661,940	5,019,930
Bond sales (pr val.)	$11,388,200	$16,107,500
Bus. failures (No.).	193	176
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El. pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,578,800	5,530,000
Bank clearings....	11,940,504	$12,639,669
Demand deposits.	46,050,000	$46,268,000
Business loans.....	12,939,000	$12,906,000
Excess reserves....	1,000,000	1,380,000
Treas. gold stock.	24,610,000	24,608,000
Brokers' loans....	1,132,000	1,219,000
Money in circula'n	27,328,000	27,383,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

River Claims Jurisdiction Bill Vetoed

By The Associated Press

The White House yesterday announced presidential veto of a bill to permit a California District Court to decide claims against the Federal Government made by the City of Needles, Calif., and the California-Pacific Utilities Co.

The claims grew out of a rise in the level of the bed and surface of the Colorado River near Needles. Mr. Truman said in his message the apparent purpose of the bill is to waive the six-year period of limitations for the institution of such suits.

The President pointed out that the alleged losses were sustained in 1941.

He said no justification is shown for exempting the two claimants from the law prescribing the period within which the United States may be sued. Mr. Truman noted that other claimants had "found it entirely possible to sue in time."

Mr. Truman also objected to the bill's statement that the losses were caused by "the operation of the Hoover Dam and the Parker Dam."

He said this is inconsistent with the findings of the Court of Claims in a previous case, in which the Cotton Land Co. sued the Government.

Police Reveal Reuther Attack Suspect Search

Detroit, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Existence of a "definite suspect" in the near-fatal shotgun attacks on Walter and Victor Reuther, officials the CIO United Auto Workers, was revealed today by Police Commissioner Harry Toy.

Toy, spurred by a squabble between him and Victor Reuther over "police laxity" in the investigation, disclosed that a Nation-wide man hunt was under way for the suspect.

"We had an agreement to keep this whole thing a secret until we got a line on him," Toy said. "Victor's statement about him hampers our search."

The commissioner said police have an accurate description of the suspect.

"The description was so good," Toy said, "we will have no trouble identifying the man once we lay our eyes on him."

Toy, criticized by Victor Reuther, UAW education director, said several of the 29 detective teams still assigned to the shotgun attacks were traveling in all parts of the country in search of the assailants.

Silver Spring Gets New Store

The latest addition to the Silver Spring shopping district is the new Lacy's Inc., the fifth of a Washington chain of television, radio and appliance stores.

Located at 8511 Fenton st., the store has two floors devoted to selling space.

William Warsaw, executive vice president and general manager of Lacy's Inc., said from the standpoint of space and merchandise, the new store is the largest of its kind in Silver Spring. It opened Friday.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Ask for an Ad Writer

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BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting, general repairs. AD. 9580.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDING MACHINE
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 years. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ARCHITECT will produce plans for apartments, homes, other structures. EM. 2907.

BOOKKEEPING, auditing service; reas. rates to small business; tax returns made. Mrs. Penn. GL. 6867.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903, DI. 5130.

CELLAR or walls wet? Roof leak? Call Mr. Nevins. LU. 3-2444.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing; free estimates. Frank Harr, WI. 4770.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—Painting, papering, carpentry, brick and stone work. M. L. Shepherd Co., TA. 2078. Immediate service. 25% discount.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior; phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING and Kemtoning, immediate service. Reasonable. NO. 1623.

PAINTING and general repairs. Mr. Saur, RA. 1198, TU. 0566.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053

PAINTING, papering, wall-scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAPERING and painting, interior and exterior, all work guar.; reasonably priced. RA. 8674 before 9 or 5 to 10 p. m.

PAPERING—S.E. WALLPAPER CO.
Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st-class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. JO. 2-7493.

PAPERING and painting. Reas. rates. Terms. Mr. Seymour, DU. 2033 aft. 5.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 years' exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234.

PLUMBER — Reg. 24-hour service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Water-proofing Company. TR. 4979.

TRASH AND ASHES removed; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross. DI. 4987.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repair; all work guaranteed. HU. 5685.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, pigskin; Garfinckel's, Fri. aft.; lge. amount of money; reward. Charles Hill, CO. 8673.

BILLFOLD, tan leather, name embossed in gold. Cont. driver's license, membership cards, currency. Keep currency as reward. Mail to Col. Jess Bennett, 625 Bowen Bldg. ME. 3054.

CAMERA, Leica, in black case., vic. of Dominion Hills, Arlington. FA. 9497.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, lost Thurs. vic. 33d St. N.W., answers to "Blackie." Children's pet. Reward. CO. 2117.

HEARING AID, Beltone, left on Parkfairfax bus leav. Wash. 5:30 p. m. Thurs., Aug. 18; reward. TE. 1696.

LARGE WHITE BOX
tied with string. Lost in March, 1949. Downtown D. C. Papers valuable only to me. Reward. DU. 2949.

PURSE, brown leather, cont. keys, bridge (3 teeth), 9th & sts. nw. Keep money as rew. CO. 2901, RE. 7260.

PUPPY—Greyish tan, short-haired hound; breed, Weimaraner; blue eyes, 30 lbs.; around Chevy Chase circle. Handsome Reward. OR. 3307.

SHIRTS, UNLAUNDERED
In basket marked C. A. Snow, lost from delivery truck on Calvert st., Lanier place or Mount Pleasant st. Reward. Call NA. 1921.

STRAYED—Black Cocker pup, 4 mo. old; female, heavy fur, chubby; vic. of Jefferson Manor, Alex., Va.; reward. OV. 6286.

TWENTY to 40 color film negatives, lost near W & L, or in Pentagon. Generous reward. OL. 3473.

WALLET, nr. 15th and Pa. ave. nw.; navy blue; initialed N. T. R.; contains ident., photostats. DU. 7171.

WRIST WATCH, Garrard, gold with black band; vic. of Garrison and 42d st. nw.; reward. EM. 6085.

FOUND 10A

FOUND—Monday, dog, male, all black, sleek, short tail. NO. 6430.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

CURTAINS LAUND., by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

DAY care for infant by exp. mother, 5 days wk.; Arlington area. OX. 1065.

GRAD PRAC. NURSE, col., desires position as day duty or care for elderly woman, Mon. thru Fri CO. 5898.

MANUSCRIPTS—Typing by Navy stenographer. GE. 2665 after 5 p. m.

SLENDER FORM-MASTER FORM, home-reducing and relaxing equipment, for both men and women, can be purchased for only $35 at Lane's, Room 334, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw. EX. 3248.

I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts contracted or made by anyone other than myself. EDMUND JOSEPH CARITHERS, USN Gun Factory, Washington, D. C.

MANUSCRIPTS, 50c per 1,000 words; expertly typed at home. HI. 7228.

TYPING work desired to be done in my home; will call for and deliver. Mrs. McIntosh, AX. 2525.

BILL, we are spending the weekend at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City. They have seven three-day all-expense weekends that start at $9.39! Why don't you write to the Hotel for full particulars and join us? MARY.

ARTHRITIS TREATED
Successfully at Washington's only exclusive sanitarium for arthritis and allied diseases. NORWOOD SANITARIUM, WI. 1100 or OL. 3366.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

CALIF.—Student driving to S. F. Aug 31, wants pass., share exp. JO. 2-0562.

FAMILY moving to Calif. in near future, share driving and expenses. No heavy baggage. CH. 4372.

DRIVING to Jacksonville, Fla., Fri., Sept. 2; return following weekend; want someone to share driving; refs. nec. Call LO. 5-1030 after 6:30 p. m.

DRIVING Colorado Tues., des. 2 or 3 passengers; refs. exch. EM. 4880.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

BASIC ENGLISH for non-English speaking persons, classes begin Sept. 7, Mrs. Louise Dean, OR. 1606, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

CLASSES and priv. instr. in Oriental Philosophy, Hypnotism, Applied Psychology and metaphysics; Oriental teachers; philosophical research. Register Sept. 12. TR. 5752.

TUTORING
College mathematics, Latin, Greek, French and English. PhD. HO. 0446.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

AUTO BODY REPAIR
BRICK MASONRY
SHOE REPAIR COURSES
Some openings, 1:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Enroll now. Carver Vocational Institute, 1840 14th st. nw. CO. 7558. (A nonsectarian school.) Ask for Mrs. McNamee.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCT. JR. FOR CPA
Must have degree and exper.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

ADVERTISING AGENCY
Retail production manager. Agency or dept. store experience preferable. Newspaper production experience essential. Good salary, excellent opportunity and working conditions. 5-day week. Write, stating experience, salary requirements, etc. Box M-389, Washington Post.

APPLICATION ENGR., $75
Investigator, car, GI job, $330.
Heating engr., warm air, $60.
Promotional repr., 22-28, car, $250.
Flight attendant, 21-28, $190.
Secry, 20-28, 5-day, $220.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

ASST. MANAGER
and investigator for progressive finance company; young, aggressive, preferably single; no exper. necessary; must have car; good opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Zimmerman.
LENDER'S, INC.
3310 Rhode Island Ave.,
Mount Rainier, Md.

AUTOMOTIVE salesman and merchandise display man. We need an experienced automotive salesman, preferably with Western Auto or Pep Boys experience, who has a knack for trimming windows, merchandising and selling. Here is a wonderful opportunity for the right man who is willing to roll up his sleeves and produce. Call GEorgia 9007 before 8:00 a. m. in the morning or after 8:00 p. m. at night or apply at the Firestone Store, Leesburg, Va. Sol Feldman, Proprietor. Phone Leesburg 266.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC; very busy small shop has opening for 1st-class all-around mechanic on 50-50 basis; plenty of work. This is a steady all-year job; average earnings $75 week and over. Do not apply unless thoroughly qualified to do high-class work on all makes of automobiles. CH. 2141.

HELP, MEN 15

BARBER, clean and sober; excel. working cond. 1156 15th st. nw.

BARBER experienced, for new shop in growing suburban area. Good earnings. Sun., WI. 1425; weekdays, OL. 9776.

BARBER for the weekend August 29, $50 guarantee. Apply 800 D st. ne.

BARITONE for church choir, Middleburg, Va.; 1 service per Sun.; possibility transp. furn. Fairfax 552-W.

CARPENTER, foreman, union, capable man for important job of reinforced concrete and general carpentry; salary not limited but dependent on experience and ability. Only qualified need apply. F. H. Martell Co., 1023 20th st. nw. NA. 4776.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
We have an opening for a superior clothing man who can handle fine trade. Permanent position with excellent earnings. Apply at once.
SALTZ BROS., INC.
1341 F St. N.W.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st., ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

EDITOR
Assistant editor for semiweekly newspaper; delightful community, unusual opportunity. Give education, experience, salary expected. PRINCETON HERALD, Princeton, N. J.

Funeral Home Attendant
Man to work at funeral home and on ambulance, opportunity to learn. Salary to start at $150 per month and room; single preferred; necessary to be neat and have good habits; must have D. C. driver's license and know the city. Apply for interview. Hysong, 1300 N st. nw.

Furniture Store Manager
—FOR—
BRANCH STORE
Must be familiar with shipping, merchandising, sales and general office routine. Good salary, permanent position.
BOX M-383
WASHINGTON POST

GROCERY SALESMAN
Atlantic Wholesale Grocery Co. of Baltimore has opening for an experienced salesman for metropolitan area. Excellent pay. Car necessary. Write complete personal details to
ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.
York St. and Battery Ave., Baltimore 30, Md.

Laundry Route Salesman
White; splendid opportunity; top commission; annual vacation; fine working conditions; experience unnecessary.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md. See Mr. Snowden. No phone calls accepted.

MECHANIC
To Repair Washing Machines
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m.-2 p. m. only.

MEN—Five, who have good service records, under 25, single. Travel, U. S. sales work. Experience unnecessary. Can average $85 week. Convertibles, station wagons supplied. Immed. cash advance. See Mr. Russell, Hotel Burlington 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MEN INTERESTED in earning extra money in spare-time selling nationally known line for men's haberdashery and ladies' wearing apparel; earnings about $1.50 to $2 hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MECHANICAL ENGR.
Exper. Thermo-dynamics, research and report writing, preferably single. $5,000.
Investigator, exper. credit, car furnished. $3,000.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. ST. 9442.

METAL LATHERS
Report for work. Belleview Apts., Alexandria, Va.

NEEDED 3 salesmen, call FA. 2970. RAVENWOOD REALTY CO—10PTC.

Plumbers & Steamfitters
Experienced men needed for new construction work. Apply in person to Mr. Louis Wright at the Shirley Duke project, 1½ miles beyond Alexandria city limits on Duke st extended, or call TA. 5600 and ask for Mr. Steger.

PRINTING-PRESSMAN, must be experienced on Miehle Verticals and Kluges. Permanent year-round job in modern well-equipped plant. 40-hr. week, with overtime every week. 512 H st. ne.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Full time; men and women for active real estate office handling Va. properties; unlimited opportunities; experience not necessary; must have car. For interview, call JA. 8-4700.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

RESERVE OFFICERS
with sales experience to handle specialized line exclusively to military personnel; car required. Call HU. 6240 for appointment.

RE-ORGANIZATION
of established sales organization created hard-to-find, opportunities for ambitious salesman to get in on ground floor. Proven sales plan brings highest earnings, security and rapid promotion, no canvassing. We want family men with cars. Call HU. 8743 for executive appointment.

SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity in the appliance field. Experience preferred but not necessary. Aggressive firm selling top appliance lines; Frigidaire appliances, television, kitchen equipment. Salary, commission and bonus. CAPITOL APPLIANCE CO., 8527 Georgia ave. Phone SLigo 3400.

SALESMAN
Fine opportunity with fast growing company. Territory open in Southern Md., close to D. C. Must have major appliance selling experience and car. Liberal commission and car allowance. For evening interview phone Waldorf, Md., 2222, 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

SALESMEN
National firm doing business about a century can use three salesmen between the ages 30 to 60. Men chosen will work in Washington and surrounding territories. Experience unnecessary, as we give complete field training and show you that 7 out of 10 prospects buy. Only sincere, honest workers with car need apply. If you can sell or wish to be trained in the selling field, don't pass this up. For appt., call T. R. Steed, EX. 5047, any time after 9 a. m. Monday. No phone information, please.

SALESMEN
IMMEDIATE EARNINGS,
NO CANVASSING
Four men are needed who are interested in permanent connections. Our men earn $150 and up weekly. No experience necessary, good pay. If you have above average intelligence, personality and are willing to learn, we will train you at our expense. This is a dignified, pleasant, year 'round position. NO CANVASSING. We are direct factory distributors of a nationally known product needed in every home. CALL MR. J. W. HOSKINS, DI. 2580, Hamilton Hotel, for appointment-interview, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMEN
High-caliber man with car who requires at least $100 per week to live; right man subject to rapid promotion due to company expansion program. This is not a canvassing deal.
SEE J. H. CAMPBELL
CONGRESSIONAL HOTEL

SALESMEN
Sell something everyone must have. Leads furnished. Magazine, book or vacuum cleaner experience helpful. Top commissions. Should earn above $5,000 from start. See Mr. Powell or Mr. Orr, 109 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria, or write P. O. Box 931, Alexandria. Age no barrier.

SALESMEN (3)
with cars. If you have direct selling expr. you can earn $100 weekly. No canvassing. Call LI. 3-5326 for appointment only. Ask for Mr. Jones.

SALESMEN
If you have sales ability, we have the product and opportunity you are looking for. Nearly 1,000 men are making a comfortable living in our 42 direct factory branches. Protected territories open in Washington and vicinity. Thorough training in the field. Car essential. Satisfactory financial arrangement.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
CHAMBERLAIN CO. OF AMERICA
1925 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.
Between 9-10 A. M. and 1-2 P. M.

SALESMEN
(Colored.) Could you use an extra $5 daily, for 3 hours spare time? Demonstrating popular household necessities. Due to expansion, we require 3 representatives immediately. APPLY 2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — Technical publication and design company desires sales representation in D. C. area. Comm. and draw. Submit resume to Box M-381, Washington Post.

Service Station Personnel
Good position open to qualified service station men. Personal interview only 9 a. m. Monday, Aug. 29. Call in person at
ARLEX ESSO SERVICE
Shirlington Business Center, Arl., Va.

SHEET METAL HELPERS
6 needed. Must be experienced. Apply in person.
300 HAMILTON ST. NE.
ASK FOR MR. HANSELL

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK, alert young man, able to take shorthand and transcribe neatly and accurately, for work in purchasing office; general clerical duties involved; permanent position; $180 to $190 per mo. 5-day, 40-hour week; sick leave, paid vacations, free transportation. Phone for appointment, Capital Transit Co. MI. 6363, Ext. 652.

TAXICAB FOR RENT (colored); '48 model; reasonable rent. LU. 3-9057.

TEACHERS' positions in: (1) Math, (2) Chemistry and Physics, (3) Spanish and French (boys' boarding school), (4) college sociology, MS. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS, $200-$400 MONTH
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TECHNICAL WRITER
Exp. on A-N Specs., publicity releases, special articles, dummies; good at printer and illustrator liaison; practical agric.-indus. exp.; married, 38. Box M-396, Wash. Post.

TELEVISION MEN, inside and outside. Apply Television Specialist, Inc., 1424 K st. nw.

TIRE RECAPPER
One with experience in service station. Apply 1525 15th st. nw.

TOOL and cutter, grinder; must be able to braze tips and grind carbide tools. Apply in person, 9 to 3. Engineering and Research Corp., Riverdale, Md.

YOUNG MEN (5)
To learn the credit business. No experience necessary; we will train and pay you $1.25 per hour while in training. Car necessary. Apply 1337 7th st. nw. after 10 a. m.

YOUNG MAN
FOR DISPLAY DEPARTMENT
Experienced in interior display work. Good salary and opportunity. Give full particulars in first letter and an interview will be arranged.
BOX 809
WASHINGTON POST

YOUNG MAN
18 years old, single, recent high school graduate for permanent position with life insurance company, as IBM tabulating machine operator. No experience necessary.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.
ROOM 700.
Equitable Life Insurance Co.
816 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Pianist, for the music department of a leading music house. Must be of good character and appearance. State age, experience and desired salary to start.
BOX 805, WASHINGTON POST

IMMEDIATE OPENING for man over 30, become permanent local representative of old established firm; pleasant contacts among home owners, in semiprofessional capacity; repeat business; exclusive territory in suburban Washington; car necessary; complete training by company representative; excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Sanderson, Box 202, Newark, N. Y.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest direct selling mfr. of advertising book matches offers opportunity for profitable year 'round selling; spot cash comm.; every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start; men or women; full or part time; factory service; low prices for high quality; repeats; sales kit furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 DH W. 48th pl., Chicago 32.

OPPORTUNITY for intelligent boys, 17-19, H. S. G., to train for career position; also opening for inside messengers. Good starting salary. Annette D. Tatelman, Personnel Services, 831 Woodward Bldg., RE. 5979.

ARLINGTON-ALEX.
Electrician ....$2 hr.
Young man, ofc. typg. nec. ..$40 wk.
Furniture salesman ....$45 wk.
Men, mech. inclined ....$40 wk.
Salesmen—in-out; car nec., $45 plus
Truck driver ....$40 wk.
Young man, produce $40
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN
Read Secretary John Snyder's "The Facts About Business," Collier's, July 16, 1949. He says, "The greatest market of all time is here. The highest ability to supply the needs of that market is here. SELLING is the link between the two. WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY!"
THEN—SEE
ED. RANEY
D. W. Boomhower Company
1766 Columbia Rd., Washington, D. C.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Pharmacist ....$125 wk.
Secretary, young, 5-day $225
Salesman, retail exp. $45
Salesman, ofc. mach. Sal. & bonus
Salesman, auto parts, draw comm.
Adver. prod. asst. open
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

ATTENTION INSURANCE MEN!
Are you interested in making good money in the insurance business? We now have openings for men to call on inquiries in Winchester, Warrenton, Leesburg, Fredericksburg, Va., Rockville, Takoma Park, Silver Spg., Seat Pleasant and Clinton, Md., and postal zones in D. C. Full time only. Our men are averaging $75 to $150 weekly. Car necessary. Write care Mr. Hall or apply RM. 806, 412 5th nw., 12 to 2 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday.

Unusual Opportunity
If you are looking for more money and would like to have help to become an established salesman at good income handling a nationally known electrical unit and associated products, we would like to talk to you. First, kindly give yourself a rating: 1. Are you willing to put in a substantial amount of time and hard work on an opportunity to earn $500 to $600 a month this year and more in 1950? 2. Are you married or otherwise obligated to earn a good income? 3. Are you really sincere in your ambition to better your scale of living? Everyone wishes he had more. We want men who are going to do something about it. 4. Are you physically able to do a day's work? 5. Do you own a car? 6. Have you had sales experience? 7. Do most of the people you meet seem to like you? 8. Think this one over carefully. 9. Would you work just as hard alone in the field on a job you like as you would in the constant presence of a supervisor?
If you can truthfully say yes to most of these questions, not necessarily all, and three good citizens will vouch for your honesty and good reputation, you may be our man. At least we should talk it over. Kindly come to
3707 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Also at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

HELP, MEN 15

Continued From Preceding Page

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

If you are looking for more money and would like to have help to become an established salesman at a good income handling a nationally known electrical unit and associated products we would like to talk to you. First kindly give yourself a rating: 1. Are you willing to put in a substantial amount of time and hard work on an opportunity to earn $500 to $600 a month this year and more in 1950? 2. Are you married or otherwise obligated to earn a good income? 3. Are you really sincere in your ambition to better your scale of living? Everyone wishes he had more. We want men who are going to do something about it. 4. Are you physically able to do a day's work? 5. Do you own a car? 6. Have you had sales experience? 7. Do most of the people you meet seem to like you? 8. Think this one over carefully. Would you work just as hard alone in the field on a job you liked as you would in the constant presence of a supervisor? If you can truthfully say yes to most of these questions not necessarily all, and three good citizens will vouch for your honesty and good reputation, you may be our man. At least we should talk it over. Kindly come to 107 N. FAIRFAX ST. in Alexandria, Va., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon. ASK FOR MR. COMPTON.

MEN WANTED

21 to 35 years of age. Good, permanent jobs with steady year-round earnings with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. We will teach you and pay you while learning.

APPLY NOW

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

CAPITAL TRANSIT

Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.)

THE KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CLUB

requires the services of 2 salesmen of proven ability. If you have a selling background and can meet our requirements we will pay you a salary and expenses, while in training. You will then work on a commission basis with guaranteed drawing account.

We are definitely not interested in floaters. Applicants will be interviewed on August 31 by app't. only.

TELEPHONE DE. 0100

On the Human Impulse

of pride and parentage, take orders for bronze baby shoes. "Sentiment" pays off. 5 orders daily equals $200 per week. 50% commission commit you to hire sub agents. A permanent year-around proposition. $5 refundable deposit required on sample kit. Write for further details. D. C. ELECTRO-PLATING CO., 3023 Kenilworth ave., Hyattsville 15.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.

French-Eng. dictation, 5 da. wk. $60
Stenog. with CAF 5 rating.....$2900
Radio Secy., Eng. branch.....$225 up
Stenog., medical knowl., start $55 wk.
Real estate office.............$50 wk.
Assoc. secy., neat, alert........$60 wk.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for current openings. Free Reg. Est. 33 yrs.. Thousands are placed yearly at better salaries. See first (Miss Lee or Miss Grant). NA. 2340.

BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

Accts. Payable Bkkpr., $50

5-day wk., must type.
Asst. bkpr., some shorthand ..$40 up
Asst. bkpr., typist, 5-day $175
Accounting clerk, 5-day $45
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

ADVER. PROD. ASST. OPEN.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

All Around Beauty Operators

EXPERIENCED

5-day 40-hour week

20% discount on purchases

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 4th FLOOR

S. Kann Sons Co.

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Burroughs Model 7200

Experienced or trained operator preferred; 5-day 40-hour week.

Good salary.

TELEPHONE DI. 1750

MR. MORRISON for Interview.

BOOKKEEPER, 8:30 to 4; perm., intr. Miss Young, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator

Salary start $42.50 wk. Old established firm; excellent opportunity. Write Box M-390, Washington Post.

CLERICAL COURSE

Civil Service exam. scheduled—complete course Tues. and Thurs. nights, 6-8 wks., $15. Alphabetizing, comparison tests, arithmetic, etc. Few vacancies in classes—5 floors—courteous and efficient instructors—33 yr. expr. Reg. early. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, Cor. G. NA. 2340.

CLERK for art dept. of weekly news magazine, 18 to 25; job consists of classifying, indexing and filing news photographs, typing and general office work; 5-day, 40-hour week; liberal sick and vacation leave, other employe advantages. Call Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5. DI. 2900, Ext. 261.

CLERK-TYPIST

Permanent position; in modern air-conditioned office; in Northeast section; vacation with pay, group insurance, including hospitalization, and other employe benefits.

APPLY

SAFEWAY STORES, INC.

1845 4th ST. N.E.
(Nr. 4th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.)

ELECT. TYPIST, $180

Statistical. 5-day $45
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

FILE CLERK

18-25

Casualty insurance company has opening for high school graduate to work in claims department. Permanent position, 5-day week.

FOR APPOINTMENT

CALL MRS. BERRY

DU. 5100

BETWEEN 9-4

FUR FINISHER

Good salary. Steady work.

PLUYM'S

1734 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 0632.

LADY to manage small knit shop; must be able to give instruction; vic. of College Park. Write Box M-399, Washington Post.

LADIES, READ CAREFULLY

On Monday, August 29, at 10 a. m. sharp, at the Queen Elizabeth Room, Raleigh Hotel, I want to talk to 36 women who would like to engage in a business either full or part time where large earnings are possible for those who can qualify.

It is not necessary that you have sales experience as we will teach you. However, you must be permanently located in Metropolitan Washington, age 25 to 45, have a good education, high school or better. Very important you must be a good housekeeper. Experience in nursing or home economics would be most helpful.

We have an invention that will give you a completely new conception of housekeeping. Please be prompt as the doors will close at 10 a. m. sharp. No phone calls.

MARTIN PARRY CORP.

PBX instruction on live board. Easy to learn. Age no handicap. Day class tuition, $15; night, $20. National PBX School, Bond bldg. ST. 7278.

PBX OPERATOR

Assist. secretary with office work. Ref. req. Apply Lane and McBride, Inc., 9th and Evarts sts. ne., HO. 6600 or SLigo 8250. Ask for Mr. Theofield.

PASTE-UP CLERK

Experienced, to line up and paste material for photo-offset reproduction; 5 to 6 wks. work. Call DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

PERSONNEL CLERK, $40

Typing necessary, 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 16

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN

SATURDAYS ONLY

APPLY MILLINERY DEPARTMENT 2ND FLOOR

S. Kann Sons Co.

16—

Shoe Saleswomen

EXPERIENCED

SATURDAYS ONLY

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 4th FLOOR

S. Kann. Sons Co.

PHYSICAL ed. teacher, degree, open.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

PHONE CLERK

Age 21-35. Ga. Ave., $35 and comm.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

Print-a-Sign Operator

EXPERIENCED

5-day 40-hour week

20% discount on purchases

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE 4th FLOOR

S. Kann Sons Co.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST for educational organization; similar experience helpful, but not required; pleasant working conditions; 5-day week. Reply to Box M-392, Washington Post, giving qualifications and salary expected.

Receptionist Typist, $175

College background, prom. to ..$220
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

RECEPTIONIST

who is able to take some shorthand and typing and look after small switchboard; must have neat appearance, between the ages of 22-30; steady position with national organization. For appointment phone DI. 9100, Mr. Jones.

Remington Rand Bkkpr, $45

Bkpg. mach. opers. $1800
Will train high school graduates.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

RESERVATION CLK., $170

Age 21-28, some college.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

SALESWORK offers a pleasant, permanent career. Establish with a 63-year-old concern. Opportunities for advancement. Women over 35 preferred. RE. 0795.

SALESLADY

Experienced; part time, afternoons. Apply Val's Dress Shoppe, 908 11th st. nw.

SALESLADY—To sell Betty Crocker home appliances in Washington leading department store. Prefer some selling or home economics experience. Call PA. 3789 for appointment.

SECY., LEGAL, $225

Secretary, medical, 5-day $50
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

SECRETARIES

Legal, 5-day	$2860
Trade assn., 5-day	$2700
Medical, pref. R. N.	$2600
Miscell. Sh. not nec.	$2600
Legal, no exper.	$2400
Securities, limited sh.	$2400
Technical asst.	$2400
Receptionist, radio, 5-day	$2400
Part time, ½ day	$2000

TYPISTS

Mfg. figures, 5-day	$45
Public relations	$43
Retail, 5-day	$40
Credit	$40
G. O. W., 5-day	$40
File clerk, 5-day	$37.50
PBX, 7-3	$37.50

WALTER H. KESSLER

Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. ST. 9442.

SECRETARY, $3,700

Must be tops. Legal experience.
Trade assoc. secy., $55 wk.
Medical secy.; future, $210 up.
Dozens of others. It pays to see Miss Young at (ST. 3664)

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church

SECY. TO EXECUTIVE

Interesting opportunity for an attractive, intelligent young woman who likes to meet and deal with people. Some steno. required.

LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890

Secy. to Sales Mgr., $50 Up

Secy., medical supplies	$50
Secy., trade assn., 5 d.	$50
Bkpr.-typist, nw.	$50 up
Recept.-typist, sgle., 5 d.	$40
Stenog., ne., 5 d.	$250
Stenog., Span., Engl.	$210
Typists, rapid	$175

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SECY.-STENOGS.

TAKE THEM AWAY!
No room! We're jammed tight!
Jobs stacked in all corners!
Come in, look around,
See which one suits you,
And take it away!

Steno. or c.-t., law, rapid, yg.,	$2400
Secry., 30 yrs., 125 wpm, accur.,	$250
Steno., little S.H., young	$175
Steno., dress shop, 5½ d., neat.	50
Steno., clerk-typist, TV, 5½ days,	$45
Steno., profess. assn., mature,	$2800
Secry, trade ass'n., 20-30 yrs.,	$225
Steno., music ass'n.	$43
Stenos., insur., 5 days	$35-$45
Clk.-typ., billing mach. opr., newspaper	$35
Clk.-typ., CPA figures, mature,	$43

ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

SECRETARY—No. Arl. Real Estate office; experienced, good telephone personality required; 5½-day wk. GL. 8910.

SECRETARY—PART TIME

Only Maryland University student considered for office of consulting chemist. Business office and laboratory located in basement of 7305 Yale ave., College Park. Small compensation, free room in business office and salary. Hours optional. AP. 2888.

STENOGRAPHER, exp. for perm secretarial work, good wages and hours, other benefits. Apply 620 Michigan ave. ne., Rm. 109 or Phone MI. 6000, Ext. 458 for interview.

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position for young woman able to take dictation and transcribe accurately; college training and office experience of 1 or 2 years desirable; beginning salary $2,400; 5-day week; vacation and sick leave. Apply in person Monday between 9 and 11 or 1 and 3 p. m.

THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSN.

1201 16TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced, wanted by steel fabricator and building material dealer.

APPLY

ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.

3031 K St. N.W.

STENOGS. AND TYPISTS

Immed. openings; salaries range $40 to $55 wk. start. Also openings for legal stenogs., new openings every day. Free registration and individual attention.

ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Personnel Services
831 Woodward Bldg. RE. 5979.

STENOGRAPHER, law office, Fairfax Courthouse; exp. desirable but not nec. Ph. Fairfax 66 or Fairfax 6666.

STENOGRAPHER, alert young woman, 17 to 25, able to take shorthand, 75 to 100 w.p.m., and transcribe neatly and accurately. Must be willing to do some clerical work. Good salary; permanent position. 5-day, 40-hour week; sick leave, paid vacations, free transportation. Phone for appointment. Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363, Ext. 644.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHER

Must be fast and accurate typist; interesting position; opportunity to advance; air-conditioned building; 5-day, 40-hour week.

APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

STENOGRAPHER

Immediate opening, good starting salary, national headquarters of Catholic organization. 5-day week. Annual vacation with pay. Group insurance benefits. Pleasant work. RE. 3553, ext. 213.

STENOGRAPHER

A fine opportunity for the right girl in medical department of a large firm. State age, education, and experience to

BOX 807 WASHINGTON POST

STENOGRAPHER

Must be excellent typist and transcribe accurately; 40-hour week; good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement with national company. See Miss Foster,

MUNTZ TV, INC.

7706 Georgia Ave. N.W.

STENO., $2,900

Bilingual Spanish, 5-day wk.
Steno., high school grad. $2400
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER

Young lady wanted for construction office in Arlington. Telephone for appt. bet. 9-5 weekdays. OW. 8727.

STENOGRAPHER

Part-time position of 4 hours daily except Saturday; young woman able to take dictation and transcribe accurately, capable of assuming responsibility; college training and office experience desired; pay $1 per hour. Apply in person Monday between 9 and 11 a. m. or 1 and 3 p. m.

THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSN.

1201 16th St. N.W.

TEACHERS in a day care center, part time and full time; energetic and resourceful, to work with children of kindergarten age. Box M-395, Washington Post.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TEACHER'S positions in: (1) Math, (2) Art, (3) Chemistry & Physics, (4) P.S. Music, (5) First Grade, (6) Home Economics, (7) Secretarial, (8) Elementary, (9) College Art (commercial and fashion illustration), (10) Girls' Boarding School; A. Science, B. Librarian, C. Social Studies; (11) College Sociology MS. Salary, $220-$390 mo. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw. RE. 3938.

Telephone Solicitors (3)

Pleasing voice essential. Alternate shifts. 40-hour week. Some Sunday work. Excellent opportunity. Good starting salary, with national company. See Miss Foster at

MUNTZ TV, INC.

7706 Georgia Ave. N.W.

TRAVELING SUPERVISORY position for businesswoman, 23-40, free to travel, permanent; dramatic appreciation helpful; no canvassing, no books, no magazines; experience not required; hotel, meals, transportation plus income, $250-$450 monthly commensurate with ability. Write M. Webb, 522 Law Building, Kansas City 6, Mo.

TYPIST

Young lady with aptitude for figures, 5-day, 35-hour week, by large company in Bethesda. Box M-393, Washington Post.

TYPIST

with average speed. Five-day, 40-hour week. Permanent position.

APPLY

Stone Straw Corp.

900 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

TYPIST, $175

Typist, Bethesda, 5-day $40
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

TYPIST

Experienced, transcribing from ediphone to do correspondence and manuscript work, part time, at home. Prefer someone vicinity Fort Myer. Please call Mr. Snyder, CH. 3243, or leave name and phone number at ST. 8288.

TYPIST

Permanent position beginning September 6 for young woman who can transcribe dictaphone cylinders and do general office work; beginning salary $1,900; 5-day week. Apply in person Monday between 9 and 11 or 1 and 3 p. m.

THE NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSN.

1201 16TH ST. N.W.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.

PBX opr., typist, real estate.....$45
Expr. typist clk. ....start $45 wk.
Statistical typist, expr. ....$45 wk.
Dozens of others daily. Inquire in person (Est. 33 yrs.) Miss Evans.

BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

TYPIST

Experienced; 5-day 35-hour wk.; good working cond. and starting salary; opportunity for advancement; age 18 to 26. Call NA. 9925, Ext. 140.

WAITRESSES

Young women, between 18 and 35, who are interested in waitress work in Virginia, Maryland or Washington, D. C. Experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions. These positions offer a good income, with meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization.

APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

HOT SHOPPES, INC.

1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
(Take 14th & Colo. Ave. Streetcars)

WOMAN, stenographer, sales records; permanent; established Frederick business; $40 a week. Box M-386, Washington Post.

WOMEN, 22 to 50, part time, to sell nationally advertised wearing apparel through personal contacts and leads; ability to meet and talk with people more important than experience; earnings about $20 to $25 weekly to start. Apply Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

YOUNG LADY

(White), age 18 to 25, for desirable work in one of Washington's better downtown cafeterias. Regular hours, no Sunday or holiday work. Salary scale $35 to $45 wk. and meals. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary but applicant must be a steady worker with nice personality and like to serve the public. For further information, see Mr. McGarraghy, 511 14th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY

Pianist, for the music department of a leading music house. Must be of good character and appearance. State age, experience and desired salary to start.

BOX 804, WASHINGTON POST

SPLENDID opportunity for cultured, ambitious lady to learn good business: $2400 year. Box M-397, Washington Post.

ADVERTISED NATIONALLY! Make 50c on $1. You don't need experience. Super-value Xmas, plastic, religious and all-occasion cards; giftwraps, etc. Lowest priced with name! SAMPLE KIT on approval. Clubs, fund-raisers. WRITE! BEACON GREETING CARD CO., Dept. AS-26, 323 Washington st., Newark, N. J.

ALWAYS SEE BOYD'S first if seeking a Select Secretarial, Typist or Bookkeeping position with a future. 33 Yrs. Expr. Visit Today. BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G. NA. 2340.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Biggest earnings showing nationally advertised line; 21-card "feature" assortment—only $1.00. Up to 50c profit! 28 other sensational money-makers. Big selection personal cards. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 AC Fifth ave., New York 10, N. Y.

Administrative Sec'y

Mortgage Loan Experience.
5 days, $250 mo.

SECRETARIES—interesting jobs, 5 days, $2600-$3000.

STENOGS.—Rapid advancement, 5 days, $2200-$2600.

DICTAPHONE TRAINEES G.O.W., good typists, 5 days, start $40.

CLERK-TYPISTS, 5 days, $150-$180.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

EARN UP TO $23 weekly; get your own dresses as bonus besides. Show Fashion Frocks to friends. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. C-4440, Cincinnati, Ohio.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Chicago, 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secys.	$250 up
Secy.-Stenogs to	$225
Secy., Alex.	$45 to $50
Secy., Jewish org., to	$2800
Clerk-Typist	$150-$175
Cashier-Typist	$35
Clerk-Typist, some knowl. SH	$45
Asst. Bkpr.-Typist	$45
Recept., PBX, Typist, to	$200
File Clerk	$140
Rem. Rand Opr.	$45
File Clk.-Typist, Falls Church	$35

710 14TH ST. N.W. ROOM 408. RE. 7280.

ARLINGTON-ALEX.

Clerk-typist, 5 days	$35 wk.
Social worker	$3,300
Saleslady, exp.	$30 plus
Stenographer, 5 days	Open
Cashier-checker, groc.	$35 wk.
Fountain help	$28 wk.

POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

OPENING SEPT. 6

Well-groomed woman can average $15 to $20 daily. No delivery, collecting or canvassing. Age 25-50. No experience required. Good education and outstanding personality essential. Car necessary. Must be free to work through dinner hour Monday-Friday. Give phone number. Write Box M-387, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

MAN AND WIFE (colored), no children, to care for small apt. bldg. In addition, man is to work in large apt. bldg. next door. Quarters, all utilities and $125 mo. Call Mrs. Reily, resident manager, the Washington House, 2120 16th st. nw., DU. 6000, Mon., Aug. 29 for appointment for interview.

TEACHERS—Women's Physical Education, Home Ec., Commerce, Music, Art, Elem., Librarians, others. Salaries: $2200-$6000. Balto. Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles St., Balto. Md.

PASTRY COOKS

Colored; for large guest house; salary and meals; 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.; no Sunday work; commercial experience necessary. Apply Monday a. m. 1426 21st st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

EXPERIENCED in plain cooking, g. h. w.; must like children; refs. required; live in, upstairs room; small new home. OL. 2219.

G. H. W., live in; experienced with children; small ironing; every other Sun. off and Thursday; good salary. EM. 2878.

WILL give a good home to a woman below middle age in exchange for light housekeeping duties; cook for father and daughter. No objection to your having another part-time job. Box M-370, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY

(White)

23-25 yrs. of age

Assist young mother in care of 2 children and upstairs work.

OTHER HELP EMPLOYED

Must Enjoy Country Living
Salary, $30 Weekly

CALL WARRENTON, VA. 419
REVERSE CHARGES

COLORED—Middle-aged for g.h.w.; to live in. DE. 6455.

COLORED COOK—Small family; other help employed; live in; $30 week. Ladies Exchange, 924 9th st. nw., ST. 1737.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

COLLEGE graduate, young, alert and sincere, seeks career business position with future. HU. 9783, M. M. Klaiman.

MAN, wh., 38, exp. butcher, c. man, St. Tble. B. tend. clerk, wants part-time work, eve. and Sun. OR. 7967.

OFFICE, personnel and purch. mgr. top N. Y. exp., CAN SAVE YOU MONEY! Increase efficiency! Sacrificing present job to join family in Wash. Must make immediate connection. All offers considered. 38, vet, married, clean-cut. Get top qualifications at bargain! Phone MI. 1457. Write Box 830, Washington Post.

SERVICEMAN, 19, desiring part time, 3 or 4 nights a week, 6-11. U. S. Naval Receiving Station, P. I. C., Wash., D. C.

WATCHMAKER, now employed, desires permanent position in Washington area, graduate Southern College of Watchmaking; three years on bench with watchmaker of 25 years' experience. References. Interview on request. Write H. Louis McCracken, Box 354, Robbins, N. C.

YOUNG, single vet, 5 yrs. college, B.B.A. in field of management, wishes to associate with progressive firm that pays reasonable salary to employe who takes active interest in his company. FA. 6493.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

COMPANION or tutor, college gentlewoman, successful exp., cheerful, adaptable; highest refs. Box 798, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE, 26 yrs.' expr., desires position, mgr. of apt. or other executive position. Box 800, Wash. Post.

GENERAL office work; exper., competent stenographer; mature. Box 799, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires position as governess. Mrs. H. S. Whitacre, Martinsburg, W. Va.

NURSE, robust, competent, white, middle-aged; excel. refs. AD. 9793.

PRACTICAL nurse, col., desires cases; refs. DE. 4655, day or night.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

CARE for children or infants in your home, Sat. and Sundays, by experienced middle-aged lady. Box 795, Washington Post.

CHAMBERMAID, Spanish; good refs.; work for American family which speaks Spanish. NO. 4396, 9 a. m.-11 a. m.

GIRL (colored) wants job as nursemaid, some cleaning; 5 days wk.; excellent references. ME. 1639.

GIRL, col., desires day's work 2 days week; refs. FR. 7123.

MAN, COL., wants days work. Any kind. Can paint. Refs. JO. 2-5041.

MARRIED COUPLE desire position as apt. manager in Silver Spring or nearby Maryland. Need 2 bedroom apt. JO. 2-8870.

NEAT, dependable col. woman des. 5-day week; good refs. HO. 8124.

WOMAN to do light laundry at her home. AT. 3496.

WHITE, Spanish, g.h.w., with small American family who speak Spanish; good refs.; live in. Write Box 829, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL wants job, g.h.w. or mother's helper. GE. 7248.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

RESTAURANT and delicatessen, in excellent location. Must sell because of illness. MI. 9606, RA. 5422.

APART. HOUSE—14 APTS., FURN. Three extra rooms; 4-car garage; close-in; good income; price, $60,000, some terms.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
1809 H ST. NW.
DI. 7819. Eves. WI. 9012.

DRUG DISTRIBUTOR—Wonderful opportunity to be in business for yourself with very little cash required. If you have experience selling ampuls, tablets, etc., to doctors, hospitals and drug stores, you are the man we are looking for. Only responsible person able to be bonded will be considered. Write Box M-388, Washington Post.

WOMAN'S APPAREL SHOP—in busy location, very attractive lease; substantial cash required. Only experience operator will be considered. Call NO. 8411, or OV. 2120.

BARGAIN

ROOMING HOUSE

CHEAP RENT

Will sell to white or colored; good furniture; 1 apt. vacant for buyer. Make money and free rent for yourself. DI. 5438.

STROUT'S NEW BLUE BOOK

Mailed FREE! Your classified directory to Money-Making Businesses —32 States—1,218 opportunities—Auto Courts, Stores, Gas Station, Resorts, etc. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. MEtropolitan 7548.

DISTRIBUTOR

wanted in this area for our telephone-type interoffice communication equipment, which consists of fully intercommunicating push-button, handset inset instruments with key controlled instruments with key controlled master loudspeakers for executives. We seek to do business with concerns interested and capable of undertaking sales, installation and maintenance of the equipment which we manufacture. Only first class, well established organizations need apply. First class bank references given and requested. Please reply to MODERN TELEPHONE CORP., INC. 309 Madison Ave. New York 22, N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

VALET SHOP—Fine location in NE.; good business in progress. ST. 6833 daytime; HO. 0299 evenings.

General Merchandise Store

Doing about $1,000 per week; deep-freeze, meat cutter, ice cream plant; stock estimated at $5,000; garage with shop and gas pumps; modern 3-bedroom brick home and 4 acres of fertile soil; 15 miles from D. C. Price, $49,500; $17,500 cash.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 LEE HIGHWAY, ARL., VA.
CH. 4112.

RUSTIC MANOR RESTAURANT

Mt. Vernon blvd. at Wellington, 2 miles south of Alex., Va.; accommodate 225 persons at one time; maple dance floor, din. rm. and kit., fully equipped; 4 rms. and bath liv. quarters; over 4,500 sq. ft. in bldg.; lot approx. 161 ft. by 149 ft. Priced to sell quickly. For further information consult.

Bohlayer & Tulman, Inc.

Exclusive Agt., 106 S. Royal St.
Alexandria
AL. 2422 AL. 7771 OV. 2215

BUS. OPPS.,OUT-OF-TOWN 30

TOURIST COURT. On main route to Fla. (U. S. 15A), 2 miles north of Raeford, N. C. 12 modern rooms furnished and with private baths plus owner's 4-room apartment and office. Ranch style, 2 years old. $10,000 cash, $28,500 full price. H. B. COWGILL, Box 57, Raeford, N. C.

ADIRONDACK MTS.—Shore-front hotel; million-dollar main building; doing a 100 capacity business; $190,000; terms; owner's health; others. Earl Woodward, Lake George, N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

GENERAL country store with nice house, etc.; not far from D. C. Box M-385, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. SE., 1739—Sgle. bedrm., $5; dble., $10; laun. priv. TR. 1110.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 3119—Master bedroom, 2 closets, twin beds, 2 dressers, private shower, unlimited phone; bus stop outside door. CO. 7528.

ALEXANDRIA—Comfort. attr. rm. with pvt. bath for gentleman. Conv. bus line, $11 wk. Phone all day Sunday. TE. 4185.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1315—Large front room, close to bath; convenient to transportation. GE. 8132.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm., on bus line; close to Pentagon and Navy Annex. OW. 8851.

ARLINGTON—Large cool rm.; daily maid serv.; best transp.; parking privileges; acre of lovely grounds; 10 min. Key Bridge; 15 min. D. C. or Pentagon, GL. 8910.

ARL. — Twin bedroom; gentlemen; choice location; excel. trans.; reas. OT. 7447.

ARLINGTON—Comf. furn. room; 1 or 2; adj. bath, shared 1 other; breakfast and garage optional. GL. 2209.

ARL., 1816 Wilson blvd.—2 lge. sgl. rms.; conv. transp., Colonial Village shop center; $35 mo; gentlemen only. OW. 7787.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953 — Comfortably furn. rm., adj. bath; man.

BRIGHTWOOD—2 beautifully furn. rms. in pvt. home.; sep. entr.; excel. trans.; home privs.; $25 and $35. TA. 7810.

BRIGHTWOOD SEC., 432 Oneida Pl. N.W.—Nicely furn. sgle. room. Unlim. phone. Bus at cor. Pvt. Jewish home RA. 8271.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1902, nr. Shoreham; sgle. or dble. room, 2 closets; share bath with 1. MI. 3068.

CAPITOL AND LIBRARY VIC.—Front rm., lge., nicely furn., comf., clean; $35 mo.; homelike atmos.; pref. empl. lady; permanent tenant. LI. 3-1967.

CAPITOL AREA—Room for gentleman; basin in rm. $7 wk. LU. 3-1365.

CATHEDRAL AVE., near Conn.; large sgle. rm., pvt. resident. Ref., CO. 6380.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2276, near Wardman Park. Cheerful front room, semipvt. bath; for 2 men.

CH. CH., D. C., OLIVER, 3063—2 attractive sgle. bedrms., semipvt. bath, pvt. gentile home. $35-$45, gentlemen; refs. required. EM. 0482.

CLEVELAND PK.—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; pvt. home. WO. 3977 for appt.

CLEVELAND PARK—Pleasant single room, 2 expos.; pvt. home; gentleman; 20 min. d'town; $30. WO. 3193.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Refined lady to share lge. dbl. with congenial lady. Full kitch., Bendix; conv. trans., or suit. 2 people. AD. 0187.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W. VIC.—Beautifully newly furn. and dec. master bedrm., next bath; conv. trans.; $40 sgle. AD. 5958.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1851—Young lady wishes another lady to share twin bedroom. MI. 4232.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1884—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $5.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf. separate beds; showers, baths, c.h.w.; Mt. Pleas. car. AD. 4330

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1323—Very large front room; twin beds, double closet; $10 week; adults.

CONN. AVE., 2126, Apt. 76—Handsomely furn. bedrm., next bath, shower; roof garden; gentleman; $45 mo. NO. 3593.

CONN. AVE.—Large studio; private Christian home. CO. 7485.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 1863 Wyoming ave. nw.—Sgle. rm., in refined home; no drinking. Call after 5 p. m. DU. 0611.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Large front room; suitable 1 or 2 persons; twin beds; 2 large closets; ½ blk. to bus and carlines. 1816 N st. nw.

CONN. AVE. AREA—Close-in. Master studio bedrm., beautifully furn.; maid service; for refined gentleman. Private home. HU. 8684.

DECATUR ST. NW., 916—Large rm., suitable for lady; phone, laundry priv. Pvt. home. TU. 3268.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1503—Cheerful rm., 2d flr.; 3 windows, south. exp.; man or couple; ref. exch. GE. 6846.

DE SALES ST., 1719 (opposite Mayflower Hotel).—Large front rm. and use of bath, nicely furn. Linkins Co., 1818 N st. nw. DI. 8688.

DOWNTOWN—Newly furn. rm., next bath; quiet gentleman pref. ME. 0009.

DOWNTOWN—1414 N st. nw., newly furn. rms. near bath, for 1 or 2.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vermont ave. nw. Twin bedroom, next bath; $5 week each; men preferred. HO. 9528.

DUPONT VIC. Mas. bedrm., tw. beds; pvt. b.; $35 ea.; studio bedrm., sgle., $35; pvt. gentile home. MI. 6898.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1337 21st st.—Young man to share with another lge. twin bedrm.; maid service; $30 mo. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 Riggs pl.—Comfortable single studio room, Frigidaire, breakfast grill; $45 mo.; clean, quiet; also small single, $23 month.

DUPONT CIR.—Single room, only roomer in 2-bedroom house; phone and laundry privs.; congenial girl, $35. HO. 8351.

DUPONT CIR., 1336 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.—Walk. dist. d'town and G. W.; nicely furn. triple rm., sgle. beds; laun. priv.; $20 mo. ea.; also sgle. MI. 9739.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1757 Q st.—2 new. dec. sgle. rms. for men; use of refg., liv. rm., phono.; no nagging landlady; maid serv. Call 5 to 8 p. m.

EMERSON ST NW., 1331, off 14th—Single rooms; empl. girls of young women; $6 week. TA. 3118.

EMERSON, NR. 16TH NW.—Attr. gentile home; pvt. bath, shower, club chair, desk; $50; man. GE. 6292.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Unusually large t. b. rm., nr. bath; elevator service.

F ST. NE., 1010—Lge. dble., nicely furn. rm. for 2 girls; $5 ea.; sgle rm., $6; conv. trans. LI. 3-3465.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Single room, girl; semiprivate bath. OR. 5751.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1206—Frt. rm., nicely furn., for gentleman; large closet; nr. bus, car; $9 wk. TA. 2431.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely loc.; bedrm., adj. sitting rm., pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentleman only; refs. DU. 3140

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450—Sgle. rm., $7.50 wk.; twin bedrm., $9-$10 wk.

HARVARD ST. NW. (nr. 14th).—Two singles; nicely furn; clean; laundry priv.; near trans.; reas. DE. 0546.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1650—Double room, fine view; next bath; quiet; $45 month. AD. 7542.

HOBART ST. NW., 1734—Exceptionally well-furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath, pvt. new home; 2 empl. girls; $25 each; 3-way transp. CO. 8946.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—(Permanent only); entire fl., 2 rms., pvt. bath; grill privs.; $55, 1; $70, 2; unlimited phone; bus at door. AD. 0084.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700—Young lady to share with another, twin bedroom, newly decor.; $20 mo. EM. 5789.

KENSINGTON, DECATUR ST., 15—Sgle. or dble., nicely furn.; grill; near bus stops; pvt. ent.; cool, quiet country atmosphere, in home of refined couple; $10 sgle., $12 dble. weekly.

L ST. N.W., 1343, d'town; very conv.; sgle.-dble. $6-$7.50 wk.

LINDEN HALL, 1632 19th St. NW. 1st floor.; dble. bedroom; kitchen privs.; maid serv.; $55 mo. WI. 2562.

MacARTHUR BLVD., vic. N.W., 2 rms., pvt. bath, comfort., quiet, privacy, well furn., excl. neighborhood. Excel. transp., $60. $50 mo. men only. Pvt. home, owner only occupant, employed. OR. 0431.

MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.—Large single pleasant studio room; conv. trans.; private home, $30; gentleman preferred. OR. 7967.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2201—Sgle. or dble.; r. w., ph.; maid serv., linens.

MONROE ST. NW., 1827—Large frt. twin bedrm.; 3 men; 14th and 16th st. trans.; unl. phone. HO. 5292.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1341—Private home; bedrm., small sitting rm., pvt. bath; $65 for 2; $50 for 1. TA. 1341.

MONROE ST. NW., 1508—2nd floor front, newly dec.; twin beds; conv. trans. CO. 2039.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535 — Beautiful single and twin bedrooms, nr. bath.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1632—Attr. kit. priv.; conv.; 2 empl. girls; $5 ea. AD. 0806.

P ST. N.W., 1755, Dupont Manor—Lovely sgle rms., $6.50-$7.50 wk.

P ST. NW., 1740, "The Churchill"—Clean single rms., running water, maid service; $7-$8.50 wk.; twin bedrms., elec. fan, $10 wk. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. NW., 1445, Apt. 203—Suitable empl. lady; close trans. MI. 8953.

PETWORTH (415 Gallatin st. nw.)—Clean rm., adj. screened porch, next bath and shower; 1 or 2 ladies or men; refined home of 3 adults; laundry priv.; on 3 bus lines. GE. 4605.

PORTER ST. NW.—Large, pleasant room, twin beds, in pvt. home; ideal location, conv. trans. OR. 5932.

Q ST. N.W., 1754—Sgl. rms., r.w., $7, $7.50 wk.; t. b. rms., $10, $12.50 wk.

ROSEMONT SECT., Alex., Va.—Large master bedroom, ¾ beds; adj. bath; conv. transp.; unlimited phone; 2 men or empl. couple preferred. TE. 6546.

S.E.—Large front bedroom, twin beds, home privileges if desired; gentleman or employed couple preferred. VI. 5273.

SPRING RD. NW., 1327—Studio apt.; light housekeeping; refrig.; conv. trans; reasonable. RA. 0671.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 829—Single rm.; conv. transp.; $30 mo. GE. 4826.

V ST. NW., No. 1 (block Rhode Island ave.)—Frt. cor. tw. bedrm., pvt. shower bath; 2 men or cple. DE. 4244

VARNUM ST. N.W., 205. Attractive double front room; $30 single or $40 double; convenient transp. TA. 2827.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1618—Lge. rm. connected bath; maid service, cooking facilities. TU. 2351.

WISC. AVE. NW., 3421—Large rm. with bath; private entrance; furn. or unfurn.

WOODLEY APTS., 1851 Columbia rd. nw.—Room, near bath, in large pvt. apt.; on Mt. Pleasant car line; gentleman only; refs. Call CO. 3803.

WYOMING AVE. MANSION—Double, master, beautiful; pvt. bath; 10 min. to F st.; new walnut furn., twin beds, easy chairs, fireplace, pretty lamps, lovely home; men; $30 ea. DU. 3183.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2012—Nice sgle., 2d floor; bath and shower; laun. priv.; near Conn. ave.; $35 mo. AD. 9484.

3D ST. N.E., 111—Sgle. sleeping room, newly decorated; conv. trans.; $20 mo.

7TH ST. NW., 5504, Apt. 23—Comfortable double room; kit. privileges; convenient transp. TU. 4553.

8TH ST. SW., 224—Attrac. dble. rms., all conv.; $12 wk.; suit. gentleman or couple. RE. 8838.

1226 17TH ST. N.W.

Large triple, newly decorated. $60 month. Also dble. rm., $40 month. Transportation at door.

16TH ST. N.W., 1314—Nr. Scott Cir. Beaut. sgle. and t. b. rms.; elev. serv.

16TH ST. NW., 1634—Attractive small room for sgle. man; excellent neighborhood; 20 min. walk from White House; on bus line; share bath with 2 men. $27.50 mo. DE. 6497.

17TH ST. NW.—Single rm.; 1 blk. to bus; own phone; gentleman pref.; $30 month. RA. 6683.

18TH ST. NW., 2300—Large dble. rm., modern furn.; conv. transp.; kitchen priv.; unlimited phone. HU. 8369.

20TH ST. NW., 1735; O ST. NW., 2013—Beautifully decorated lge. dble. rms., 1 sgle.; conv. transportation.

2438 20TH ST. NW., at Biltmore. $30. Special interest to lady in Government service, rm. with inclosed porch, adjoining bath; pvt. home; desirable residential section. Convenient to everything.

DBL. RM., inter-racial cooperative near Thomas Circle. Unlim. use of modern kit., newly dec. living rms., television. $7 each per wk. DE. 9835 after 5:30.

OPP. CATHEDRAL, 3507 Woodley Rd. Rm. and bath in exclusive pvt. home, $15 wk.; gar.; gentleman. WO. 8607.

IN PRIVATE home, for professional woman; kitchen, laundry and phone priv.; ½ block from Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3459.

LIV.-BEDRM. comb., recently redecorated, for refined empl. cple., $45 mo. GE. 6797.

HOTEL PARK HOUSE, 909 13th St. N.W.—Singles, $10; doubles, $14 wk.; trans'nt rms., $1.50-$3 day. EX. 9566.

SINGLE l.h.k., $5 wk. Laundry privl. Young lady. 1466 Harvard nw.

BEAUTIFUL master bedrm., firepl., bookshelves, bath, porch; 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 8738.

ATTRACTIVE RM., 4319 15th St. N.W.—Conv. trans., adult, small Jewish fam.; no other roomers. TA. 2847.

NAVY ANNEX VIC.—Dble. room next to bath; two girls. CH. 8709.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms; all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

MARTINQUE HOTEL

16th at M N.W.

A few accommodations now available for extended stay. 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

EBBITT HOTEL ANNEX

Located in the heart of the business and theatrical districts; newly decorated; single, double and twin bedded rooms, semiprivate bath. Apply manager. EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H st. nw.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decorated; furnished single and twin bedrooms, running water and air-cooling unit ea. room; new tile baths and showers; sun garden; free laundry facilities; $14 weekly and up.

CAIRO HOTEL

VERY LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS AVAILABLE AT WEEKLY RATES FROM

$12.50

ALSO SOME

OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AT SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

FULL HOTEL SERVICE

HOTEL CAIRO

1615 Que St.

HObart 2104

James C. Vanstory, Sr., Mgr.

COLORED—Man to share room, twin beds. Breakfast privilege and telephone. AT. 3455.

COLORED—Rhode Island Ave. at 11th N.W. Large room for employed gentleman, $30 mo. ref. req. NO. 3780.

COLORED, 1134 Neal St. N.E.—2 adj. rms. for adults, $60. TR. 7289.

COLORED—N.E. sec., comf. rm., emp. lady, all priviliges. AX. 5191.

COLORED—Harvard St., 700 block, employed couple or man, some priviliges. AD. 9189.

COLORED, Neal St. N.E., 1512—Large front room, furn. or unfurn. LI. 6-6310.

COLORED—3226 Warder St. N.W. Refined couple; home privs. TA. 0181.

COLORED—Furnished rooms for couple and single. 1713 Corcoran st. nw.

COLORED—Large room for employed couple; semiprivate bath, kit. and laundry privileges. No children, quiet home. 3541 13th st. nw. MI. 6996.

COLORED, 947 T st. nw.—Newly dec. largt frt. twin bedrm.; 2 Govt. empl. men; $5.50 wk. each. HO. 0666.

COLORED—Elm St. N.W. Double and single rooms; men only. HO. 9218.

COLORED—Oakdale Pl. N.W., 432.—Cheerful front rm., $10; near bath. HO. 2199.

COLORED, S.E. section—Large room for couple or 2 men; students preferred. LI. 3-2551.

COLORED—New home, lovely front room for 2; honesty, neatness req.; home privs. VI. 5445 or AX. 2275.

COLORED (3559 Holmead pl. nw.)—Twin bedrm., adj. incl. porch; used as living rm.; 2 men pref. TU. 2310.

COLORED—Room in new home, new furniture, $7 week, all privileges. LU. 3-7244.

COLORED, 1343 T st. nw.—Frt. rm., settled men, twin beds. CO. 5077.

COLORED, NE.—Large room, empl. couple; share kitchen. TR. 3883.

COLORED—Lovely front room for 2; in new home; honesty and neatness req.; home priv. VI. 5445 or AX. 2275.

COLORED—Nice rooms for couples; children welcome. HU. 8284.

COLORED, 32 V St. N.W.—Lge. frt. rm., emp. cple. or 2 men. DU. 7028.

COLORED—Near N. Capitol and Rhode Island NW. Sgle and dble. rms.; sh. kit.; conv. trans. AD. 7610.

COLORED—21st St. NE., 522. Large front rm., next to bath, for man; conv. location; $35 month. LI. 3-4143.

COLORED—Furnished room for refined, employed, married couple; kitchen privileges. FR. 6176.

COLORED, Euclid st. nw.—Furn.; single emp. person; nr. transp.; laun. privs.; exc. neighborhood. AD. 8048.

COLORED—Dbls., sgl., shares, nice locations. ME. 8060.

COLORED—Single room, mant pvt. home; privileges. NO. 6963.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED, 16th ST. S.E., 208—Lge. dbl. frt. rm. for emp. couple. LI. 3-3103

COLORED, 2723 13th st. nw.—Large nicely furn. rm., suit. for couple or 2 empl. persons. HU. 5628.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

ALLENTOWN RD. SE., 6273—Bedrm. and kitchen, all utilities, semiprivate bath. CYpress 9620.

ALTON PL. NW., 4443—Empl. couple pref.; priv. living room, comf. twin or dble bedroom; kitchen, Bendix privs.; 1 blk. bus; $65. EM. 9021.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., refrig., shower, TV, $10-$20 wk. EX. 0653.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Light housekeeping rooms, $10 week single; $12-$14 week double. RE. 5322.

N. HAMP. AVE. NW., 941—Lge. l.h.k. rm. for 2 empl. girls or cple.; conv. trans. ST. 4183.

QUE ST. N.W., 1754—The Kennert; l.h.k. room.

R ST. NE., 225—2 bedrms., kit.; completely furn.; semipvt. bath. AD. 5582

4TH ST. NE., 819—On bus line; electric refrig., gas range; $10 for 2; $9 for 1; ladies. FR. 5536.

14TH ST. NW., 4320—L.h.k. room, twin beds, refrig. and hot plate. GE. 7208.

14TH ST. NW., 4416—Nicely furn. l.h.k. rm. with Frigidaire, hot plate, for couple or 2 girls. RA. 3002.

13TH ST. NW., 5725—2 rooms for l. h. k.; clean and light; good trans.; child accepted; $50. TA. 7193.

ROOMS WANTED 38

2 YOUNG male missionaries desire room with kitchen privileges; Kansas ave. circle area. AD. 7275.

BASEMENT or room with porch, for me and canine friend of responsible party; highly trained; no barking. Please call CO. 8841, Apt. 203. Thank you.

NEAT, refined colored woman, elderly, desires unfurnished housekeeping rm. in N.W. at not more than $40 a month. Box 797, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

BEL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair Rd. N.W., ½ blk. Ga. and Alaska terminal; reservations for sgle., dble. and triple rooms, day, week or month; best in food. SH. 9775 or SH. 3317.

CHEVY CHASE, block Conn. Ave. corner—Master bedroom, 2 closets, private bath; home-cooked meals; a real home for a refined, mature, gentleman; $35 week. WI. 1237.

DUPONT CIR. (1601 21st NW.)—1 of Wash.'s finest guest homes; share rms., empl. young men, women; exc. meals; rm., ph.; maid serv. HO. 7300.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $45, $50, $52.50 month. NO. 4095.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 533—Room and board for elderly people, 24 hr. maid service, good food, reasonable rates. TA. 9449.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1517—Nice clean double room with meals; $12.50 each.

MASTER bedrm. in priv. home; bus at door; all conv.; for empl. couple or elderly person. VI. 2648.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.). Dble. & sgle. rms., some with pvt. bath. American plan; exc. meals, home atmos. HO. 3566.

THE CLUB SHANNON, 2817 Conn. ave. nw. — Spacious double room, switchboard, maid service, excel. selected menu, unusually low rates. One of Washington's best locations. Established 20 years. AD. 8430.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room, Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sunday, 12 to 4 p. m.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 40

NR. LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, room and board or apartment for a gentleman. Box 831, Washington Post.

CHILD CARE 41A

VACANCY for 2 boys, school age preferred; licensed home; mother's care. WA. 8409.

CARE FOR CHILDREN, ages 3-6; responsible mother. HI. 5781.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—Large rm. and kit.; laun. fac.; $50. HI. 6985.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1764—4½ rms., 1½ baths; newly dec. $125 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Large living room, opening into dining room; kit., 2 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 1st fl.; high ceilings. Victorian furnishings. 2 wood-burning fireplaces; old-fashioned charm. $240. MI. 3724.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Sublet; 2 or 3 months, attractive living rm. with fireplace, bedrm., kit. and bath; no children; $125. AD. 2135.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio room, pvt. bath and shower; $60 mo. CO. 4122.

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC. — 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; French porch into garden. DU. 7410.

GEORGETOWN—New furn.; loads of charm; 1-bedroom, patio, fireplace, utilities incl.; avail. Sept. 1. HU. 8750.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 432—2 rooms, kit, semi-pvt. bath, employed adults, gentile home.

HARVARD ST. NW. (nr. 14th)—1st fl., 2 lge. bedrms., sitting rm., lge. kitchen, fully equipped bath; suitable 4 persons. DE. 0546.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1322—Basement apt., bedroom, kitchen and bath; $38 mo. FR. 8878.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623—Lge. liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds; b. with shw., tl., linen, maid serv.; nice for 2 gentlemen; $100 mo.; avail Sept. 1. DE. 1521.

M ST. NE., 1816—3-room apt. for respectable cple., no children. TR. 2592.

MacARTHUR BLVD. SEC.—3 rooms, pvt. bath for 2 men; completely furn. Good transp. EM. 7536.

MADISON ST. NW., 1223—2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen and bath; pvt. entrance; $150 mo. TA. 9665.

MASS AND WISC. VIC., entire 3d fl. pvt. home, extra large bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, kit. and bath, suitable for 3 adults, $120. Incl. util. OR. 2977.

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1841—3 rms., kit., bath and garage; $110 mo. incl. util.; excel. trans. and location. LI. 3-7501.

MERIDIAN HILL—Entire fl., 2 large rooms, dress. room, bath comb.; newly dec., completely furn.; for 2 or 3 adults; $100 mo.; refs. CO. 8923.

MT. PLEASANT—Entire 2d floor, 2-bedroom apt., liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath; ½ block car terminal; suitable for 4. 1717 Kilbourne pl. nw.

MT. PLEASANT—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, completely and nicely furnished in a quiet neighborhood, $85. 1724 Kilbourne pl. AD. 9884 or EM. 1522 or CO. 4794.

N.E. SEC.—Cozy basement apt., 2 rms., kit. and bath, completely private including entrance; no children; available immediately. TR. 2049.

N.W. SECTION—3 rms., sublet Sept. 1 to Dec. 1; $100. ST. 3287.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1845—2 rooms, kitchen; all new equipment. AD. 8275.

PORTER ST. NW., 3715—1 room, kit., pvt. home for couple or 2 girls; conv. trans. WO. 0549.

PORTER ST. NW., 3715—2 rms., kit. privs., in pvt. home, for couple or 2 girls; conv. transp. WO. 0549.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 31—Large bedroom, kitchen, private shower; on bus line. TA. 5798.

TAK. PK.—5-room apt., completely furn.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath; adults; $120 mo. SLigo 2229.

TAK. PK.—2-bedroom apt.; delightfully pleasant; on bus line; adults only; $110. SLigo 4646.

TAK. PK., 121 Grant Ave., 2 rooms, kitchenette, pvt. bath, $60. SL. 2640.

VARNUM ST. NW., 131—Large bedroom, kitchen, pvt. bath, util. incl., $65; pvt. home. TA. 7026.

4TH AND PENNA. AVE. S.E.—2-rm. apt., share bath; no children; $65 mo. Call FR. 5119 on Monday.

9TH ST. NW., 5719—1-rm. efficiency apt., pvt. bath, suit. 1 or 2 empl. adults; $60 mo. incl. util. GE. 9289.

13TH ST. NE., 149—Liv. room, 2 bedrooms, kit., pvt. bath; nicely furnished; no drinking. LI. 3-5542.

13TH ST. NE., 149—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pvt. bath; nicely furn.; no drinking. LI. 3-5542.

1222 NEWTON ST.—Nice rm.; 3 or 4 girls; share kit., bath and ph. with another.

16TH NEAR PARK ROAD—Bed-living room, porch, kitchen, bath, $65. Write Box M-398, Washington Post.

534 11TH SE.—L. r., b. r., share bath, $72.50; l. r., b. r., k., share bath, $87.50. TR. 6739.

ONE large front housekeeping room, all furn., incl. utilities. TA. 1013.

2 ROOMS, kit. and bath; $60; incl. util.; employed couple preferred. WA. 4589.

SUBLEASE for 6 mos., Sept. 15. 3-rm., well-furn. apt., conv. location; 2 women in middle 20s; $100 month. Box 806, Washington Post.

FURNISHED apt. for rent or sale; 1 block from water; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and shower, large living room, large clothes closet and porch. F. A. Crompton, West River 4662, Shady Side, Md.

STUDIO APT.—Living room and bedroom combined, private bath and entrance; prefer 2 gentlemen. VI. 3273.

BEYOND FOXHALL VILLAGE—Beautiful view, $60 mo. OR. 5897.

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., dinette, util. furn. $110, couple or adults. NO. 9023.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

THE CAVALIER

3500 14th st. nw.—Large 1-room, dinette, kit. and bath apts., newly furnished and decorated; full hotel service. Single $25 to $35; double, $35 to $50 weekly. TU. 3600.

HOTEL 1440

Newly furnished and decorated. 1 room, kitchenette and bath. 24-hr. phone and elevator service. $24.50-$31.50 wkly. 1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

HOTEL 2400

OVERLOOKING MERIDIAN HILL

1 or 2-Bedroom Apartment

ALSO

Transient Rooms and Suites

FULL HOTEL SERVICE

2400 16th St. N.W.

CO. 7200

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ALEX.—2 Govt. girls to share 6-room house with 2 others; conv. transp.; $37.50 each. OV. 6273.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Need girl to share newly decorated house. RE. 6893.

CONGENIAL gentleman to share lge. nicely furn. apt. (own bedrm.); maid service; complete for enjoyable living. 851 Van Buren st. nw. TA. 3451.

NEAR LONGFELLOW, 7th st. nw.—Double room, adjoining bath, kitchen, dinette; good transportation; employed couple. TA. 1977.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1300, Apt. 3—Girl, 25-35 to share apt.; gentile bldg.

CONGENIAL girl to share 6-room apt. with 4 others. TU. 4919.

2 GIRLS, 20-30, to share 2-bedroom apt. in apt. bldg.; unlimited phone; reasonable rent; convenient location downtown; walking distance Main Navy. Call ST. 1255.

SOUTHEAST—Lady to share comfortable apt. with one, $35 mo. AX. 7617 weekend or evenings.

VACANCY for girl in nice home with other girls; like own place; $37.50 month. VI. 1409.

GIRL to share lovely N.W. apt.; downtown elev. apt. bldg. ST. 8617 or HU. 3200, Ext. 801, evenings.

SCOTT CIRCLE vicinity—Young man to share carriage house with 3 others; completely furn., including linens, utils., etc.; $45. DE. 5037.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

CONN. AVE., near Wardman Pk.—2 rooms, kt.-dinette, priv. bath; closets; gas; $150, incl. util. EM. 9040.

FIVE ROOMS (2 bedrms.), available Sept. 1, $98.50 mo., includes utilities. Call Bill at JU. 7-9024.

DUPLEX—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; new condition; $75 mo., incl. utils.; good SE. location; 20 min. to downtown; employed couple only. VI. 6850.

GEORGETOWN—Efficiency apt., pvt. walled garden, foyer, liv. room with fireplace, bath, spacious kit., 2 large closets; new bldg.; $110 mo., incl. util. Apt. 2, 1240 27th st. Open. WI. 9391.

GLASSMANOR

LOCATED IN

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

SEC.

2-bedroom apartment units for immediate occupancy; brand-new development at foot of South Capitol st. at District line. LO. 3-8100.

BRIGHT unfurn. nonhousekeeping rm., empl. lady; dwtn. apt. ME. 0931.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1808—Entire 2d fl., large living rm. and alcove, 1 bedrm., kit., bath; pvt.; $80. DE. 0714.

COLLEGE PARK—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; convenient to shopping center and transportation, 2 blocks from Univ. of Md.; $91.50 mo., including utilities. SH. 8062, WA. 0802.

ELMAR GARDENS

A new garden-type apartment development in Rogers Heights, Md. One and two bedroom apartments available, $83.50-$92.50. Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, Defense hwy. (Route 202) to second traffic light, left on Edmonston rd. (Route 205) to Hamilton st. Resident manager, Apt. 2, 5112 54th ave., UN. 8236, or call Miss Schroth.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

2108 16TH ST. N. W.

Most unusual apt. of 1-room (22 ftx38 ft.), bath, electric refrigerator, but no kitchen. $75 mo. All utilities included in rent. Apply Mrs. Reily, resident manager, The Washington House, 2120 16th st. nw.

KIRKWOOD VILLAGE

1 Bedroom, $73.50

2-Bedroom Apt., $81.50 to $85.00

OCCUPANCY LATTER PART OF SEPTEMBER

New project in nearby Md., convenient to shopping, transportation and schools. Rentals include utilities, Venetian blinds, laundry facilities, storage and good closet space.

Resident Manager on premises: To Reach—Drive east on Michigan Ave. (Queens Chapel Road) to Ager Road, left at traffic lights to project or East on Riggs Road. (Missouri ave. extended) to Ager Road, turn right to project. Beginning August 28, take E-4 Bus from Michigan Ave. and Eastern Ave. N.E. terminal.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

TERRACE apartment; 1 bedrm., liv. room, kitch., dinette, bath, $77.50. HI. 4469. After 4:30, JO. 8-8680.

PARKWAY TER. APT.

New apts. available immediately, Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $90 mo. incl. util.; 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $80 mo., incl. util. Laundry facilities and storage space. Convenient to shopping and bus transportation, only 22 min. from bus terminal at 11th and Pa. ave. nw. HI. 3158 Sun.; HI. 5500 weekdays.

TEMPLETON MANOR

You can still get a one-bedroom or two-bedroom apartment in our apartment project. The job is completed, but we still have space available in this beautiful subdivision.

ONE-BEDROOM, $86.50

Contains living room, full dining room, kitchen and bath. Fully equipped. 6-foot refrigerator, 4-burner oven-control gas range, venetian blinds.

TWO-BEDROOMS:

4½ rooms	$92.50
5 rms., 1st or 2nd flr.	$96.50
5 rooms, third floor	$92.50

The four - and - one - half room apartment contains dinette, the five-room apartment has full dining room. All apartments equipped as above.

ALL ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE UTILITIES

Eight fully equipped play areas for small children. Space being prepared for Teen-Age activities under supervision of parent-volunteers among the tenants.

Metered laundry facilities in basements. Outside drying spaces enclosed in cypress fencing. Locker spaces in basements.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right to Edmonston Road (second traffic light). Left up Edmonston Road about one mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign. OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier; transfer to bus, Route B-4 to subdivision.

Resident Manager at 5433 55th Place, Apt. 101.

HOURS:

Sat. and Sun., 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Weekdays, 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
or by appointment.

YOU CAN COMPLETE YOUR TRANSACTION RIGHT ON THE PREMISES. COME PREPARED TO SEE A LOVELY APARTMENT, PAY YOUR FIRST MONTH'S RENT AND MOVE RIGHT IN.

Colonial Investment Company

RE. 6650

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

KENT VILLAGE

800 New Garden Apartments

One of the most beautiful developments in the metropolitan area, adjoining the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md.

FEATURING

Large Picture Windows

Two-bedroom apts. from $90 to $96. Our exquisite duplex apartments are featured at $105 per month.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED

SAFE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN

Directions — From Peace Cross in Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to third traffic light, then turn right on Route 202 for 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS

KENT VILLAGE, LANDOVER, MD.
APpleton 0168

ENTIRE FLOOR, with private bath, in remodeled house; 1 to 3 bachelors only. CO. 0060.

COLORED—2 front rms., 1st fl., to empl. persons; $65 mo. incl. gas, elec. and refrig. 5000 Sheriff rd. ne.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

1-BEDROOM apartment for sale by owner; monthly payments less than rent. CO. 0758.

LEAVING TOWN

OFFER MY CORNER APARTMENT

South and west exposures, in established co-op building. 5 large rooms, foyer and bath. Remodeled by decorators for gracious living. Built-in bookcases, many closets and storage cabinets. Radiator covers. 3 mirrored doors and other decorative items. Elevators, secretarial service. Priced at $16,950. Maintenance $57. No hidden expenses.

PHONE AD. 1589 FOR APPT.

5112 CONN. AVE.

MODERNIZED

A clean and sparkling co-op. re-sale on convenient Conn. ave. New plumbing and modern kitchen, and many other features make this a fine buy. Immediate occupancy. For appt. to inspect call Walter Aiken: AD. 5297.

HOME REALTY CO.

Realtors RE. 1337

2-BEDRM. CO-OP

WEST OF 18TH AND COL. RD.

Large, spacious rms. with oversized kitchen-dinette; in this light and airy apt. with 3 exposures. Price $7250. Immaculate decorations, terms to suit you. For inspection, see Mr. Palmer, in Apt. No. 6, 1832 Biltmore st. nw.

HOME REALTY CO.

CO. 6463, Realtors

DESIRABLE CO-OP. APT.

Owner transferred, wishes to sell this desirable two-bedroom apartment in nonprofit co-op. Convenient to Pentagon, schools and shopping. Immediate occupancy. Excellent plan for military officers. Low down payment. Monthly payments less than rent. Directions: Out Columbia pike to S. Greenbriar st., turn right to office, or board Bailey's Cross Road bus at 12th and Penn. to S. Greenbriar st.

ALLEN & ROCKS, INC.

ST. 0505

COLORED—Vacant; 1, 2-room, kitchen and bath; 2 1-room, kitchen and bath apts. $1500 cash down payment. 2008 16th st. nw. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., MI. 2080. Eves., GE. 2993.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

AN EMPL. mother with 12-yr.-old son, who is home on weekends only, needs 1-2 bedrm. apt., furn. or unfurn., in N.W. Call CO. 0600, after 6 p. m. or weekends.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 2-3 bedroom unfurn. house, Va. or D. C.; no child or pets. Box 796, Washington Post.

BACHELOR, perm. Gov't. small mod. apt. bldg. n.w. WO. 6243.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

CATHEDRAL or Wardman regions, desire unfurnished apartment modern building, one preferably two bedrooms. Govt. official returned Washington. No children. $90 to $130. SPENCER, NO. 9896.

COUPLE desires 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; quiet; reas. VI. 9429. Sun., 7-8 p. m.

EFFIC. or 1-bedrm. furn. apt., N.W. or sub.; after Sept. 1; Govt. employe. DU. 3834 weekends, after 7 weekdays.

EFFICIENCY, private bath; furnished-unfurnished, $65; n.w. vicinity Connecticut. Ref. AD. 4441 business; GE. 6179 home.

EMPLOYED middle-aged couple desire unfurn. apt. in quiet neighborhood, conv. to 19th and C or Catholic Univ.; no children or pets. OV. 1797, Mon., Wed. or Fri., bef. 2 p. m.

EMPLOYED mother and 10-year-old son desire furn. or unfurn. apt. RE. 1100, ext. 419.

EMPL. cple., 1 child, needs 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. Wash. or No. Arl.; no pvt. hses.; max. $110 mo. Mr. Roots, RE. 6700, Ext. 73865, 9-5; after 6 and Sat.-Sun., OR. 3023.

FOR GOVT. official, 3 adults, 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. TA. 6286.

FURN. APT. with pvt. bath, for 3 perm. empl. gentlemen; N.W. sec. ST. 2974 wkends, aft. 6 p. m. wkdays.

GOVT. empl. young lady; perm.; efficiency apt.; max. $50. AD. 0070 aft. 7.

HOUSEKPG. SERVICES or resident manager, in exchange for apt. for myself and empl. daughter. GE. 5901.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing"

MIDDLE-AGED couple, small dog, need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg.; Md. or S.E. D. C.; about Oct. 15. Moderate rental. GL. 3950.

MOTHER, reg. nurse, desires small furnished apt. and part-time care of daughter, 6 years old. Box 778, Washington Post.

NEAR N.O.L. or Silver Spring vicinity—Garage apt., studio or similarly isolated quarters, where one can practice fiddle and piano. Only necessities important, amenities secondary. Desire lowest rent possible, of course. Immediate availability not essential. Write Miss E. A. Christian, Box 245, Indian Head, Md.

PERMANENT resident couple desire 1 bedrm., unfurn. apartment, NW.; no children, no pets; Oct. 1. DE. 9479.

THREE young physicians desire nice completely furnished apt., near Naval Hospital, Bethesda; price no object. OL. 2500, Ext. 400. Ask for Dr. Natvig

UNFURN. 2-room or large 1-room apt., facing west; Northwest section. Miles, HO. 5600, Apt. 511.

VET, Govt. engineer, wife, 2-yr.-old child desire 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt.; reliable tenants. Call WA. 6722.

WESTERN HIGH DIST.—3 adults want furnished apt. CH. 6337.

YOUNG COUPLE desire apt., furn. or partly furn.; privacy and permission to keep small dog more important than nearness to downtown Washington; $75 max. Write Box 802, Washington Post.

YOUNG PHYSICIAN and mother desire 1-bedrm. apt. with kitchenette. Near George Washington Univ. or Hospital. Preferably unfurnished. Call Mrs. J., AT. 2831, 9 to 6 p. m.

YOUNG State Dept. couple desire attrac. 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., in good N.W. sec. or nearby Va.; $90-$100; best refs.; exc. care assured; by Oct. 1-15. EM. 0388 after 6 p. m.

1-BEDRM., k., b., furn. apt.; mother, grown daughter; max. $65. DI. 1564.

COLORED refined cple., 1 child urgently need 1 or 2 bedrm. unf. apt.; perm. employed; $60 mo. ST. 6785.

COLORED—Young married couple desires apt., 2 rms., kit. and bath; no children; unfurn. LU. 3-7271.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook. GL. 5137.

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs; reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3317—Local, long-distance moves; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

GENERAL MOVING and hauling. D. C., Va., Md. Reas. rates. DI. 9243.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun., TA. 4911.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads. 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA, bungalow in Rosemont, near bus, schools and stores; 3 bedrooms; 2 large screened porches; washing machine; $200. AL. 1114.

ARLINGTON—3-bedroom home, 15 minutes from Navy Department; near bus and school bus; $150 month. CH. 5493.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

Continued From Preceding Page

ALEXANDRIA

Charmingly furnished early American house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; small walled garden. Available immed. $157.50 per month.

McElhinney & Mechling

202 King St., Alex. OV. 2220.

BETHESDA—Shaded Colonial home; living rm., dining rm., kit., screened porch, master bedrm., dressing rm., tiled bath; also 2 bedrms. with heated sleeping porches and tiled bath; insulated attic; recreation rm.; oil heat; furnished. $225; partly furnished. $200. OL. 1753 or EM. 2104.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. — Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, 2½ baths; near schools and transportation; $205. OR. 2170.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Small brick house, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, gas furn., small garden; lease; refs.; avail. Oct. 1; $185 mo. HO. 8351.

18TH ST. NE., 4119—Near South Dakota ave. Lovely brick home. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas h.-w. heat; rec. room; newly redec. $100 month. Inspect 3-5:30 p. m. Friday.

4-BEDRM. HOUSE, 23 mi. from D. C. All modern conveniences; $175 mo. includes phone. DE. 9847.

CHARMING Georgetown home with delightful patio and garden; beautifully and completely furn.; perfect for entertaining; diplomats pref. Ph. WO. 3738. bef. 11 a. m. or aft. 8 p.m.

1707 HOBART ST.—Neat colonial row house of 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, car.; partially furn. $150. ME. 3860.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

MINIATURE ESTATE

Charmingly remodeled white farm house on rolling land in exclusive Springland section (Colesville pike). Random width, pegged floors. Beautifully furn. including all elec. kit. Deep freeze, washing machine, dryer and ironer. Everything for comfortable and happy living thru Dec. 31. 4 lovely bedrooms, 3½ baths, serv. qtrs., dble. gar., stables. Game house with beamed ceiling, fireplace and bar. Call MRS. LYNCH, res., RE. 2973; ME. 3860.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA—5 rooms, full basement, gas heat, $115 per month DI. 1485.

ARLINGTON—5-room 2-bedrm. semi-detached brick, immed. vic. Pentagon; tile bath, full basement, oil h.-w. h., inclosed back yard; children invited; $110 mo.; avail. Sept. 1. 2734 S. Troy st., Arlington, Va. DX. 1956.

TAKOMA PK., 21 Sherman Ave.—3 sleeping rms., lge. living and dining rm., oil heat, garage, $140. SH. 9220.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEX.—New 3-bedrm. brick, 1½ baths, finished recreation room, sun deck, attached garage, oil heat; ½ block grade school, on bus line; 10 min. drive Pentagon; $170 mo.; yr's. lease. OV. 4035.

WHEATON—Near Johns Hopkins; 10 rms., 2 baths, 1 acre; garage; $200 mo. Mrs. Dunnington. WI. 2635.

WILSON BLVD. CLOSE-IN

Commercial home, suitable for business or residence; 9-room frame home, oil hot-water heat, porches. Immaculate condition. Long frontage on boulevard.

L. McGEE KING

1581 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273. CH. 5508

2 NEW HOMES

FOR RENT

Corner—6 rooms, full basement, gas heat. On Alabama ave., near intersection Good Hope rd. se. Convenient to shops, schools and buses. $135 mo.

Inside—House, $125 mo.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

RE. 1366 or VI. 6406

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

THREE MILES FROM Bladensburg—Bedrm., bath, liv. rm., fireplace, lge. diner-kit., and storage rm. in well lighted basement, forced air oil heat, elec. range, city water, $60 furn., $65 unfurn. WA. 6383, Sun. or Eves.

SUBURBAN RENT 52

ATTRACTIVE, unfurnished, newly decorated house on River rd., near the Potomac River, in the heart of the Potomac hunt country. It contains living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and storage space; oil heat; 1-car detached garage; property is known as "Orchard Farm." It is approximately 2½ miles beyond Potomac, Md. Immediately available at $125 per month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. ave. nw. DE. 3600.

WANTED TO RENT 53

A-1 REFS. furnished; State Dept. prof. employe, wife, 18-mo. son, desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house; NW. or Arl.; reas. JO. 3-5610.

ADULT family desires 5 or 6-room unfurn. house, vicinity Hyattsville or Mt. Rainier. WA. 4073.

ADULT FAMILY desires 2-3 bedroom unfurnished house, prefer S.E.; maximum $75; refs. AT. 7949.

ANDREWS FIELD PERSONNEL need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses. Pref. SE.; no rms. HI. 3100. Ext. 5122

ARMED FORCES, all ranks, permanently stationed Wash. area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenants, list with ARMED FORCES HOUSING THE PENTAGON RE. 6700, Ext. 74115.

ARMY OFFICER desires 3-bedrm., unfurn. house or apt., vicinity Alex., Arl. or Falls Church; max., $110 mo. JA. 4-0965.

AS A FAMILY which has owned a home, we take care of property. Desire 3 or 4-bedrm. house, unfurn., up to $110 mo. Will consider doing own decorating. OW. 8505.

COUPLE, college son, need 2-bedrm. house, near transp.; no drinking; excel. refs.; max. $85. Whitehall 0279.

COUPLE with child, perm. Wash. residents, desire at least 3-bedrm. apt. or house, in or near Georgetown. EM. 7343.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT employe and professional wife desire small house with fireplace; N.W. or Virginia preferred. CYpress 9026.

GEORGETOWN, professional woman desires house or apt., sublet or perm., reasonable. DE. 4930, Sun. or eves.

PREFER N.W. SECTION, MAX. $125 MONTH. WI. 6898.

NAVY CAPT. 3-4 bedrms., unf., in N.W. or nearby Va.; no pets or small children. AD. 0700, ext. 803-C after 10 a. m.

NAVY CAPTAIN wants 3 or 4-bedrm., 2-bath, garage, unfurn. house before Oct. 1; long lease; $175 max.; Chevy Chase area. WO. 6357.

NAVAL officer and family desire 3-bedrm. unfurn. house. JA. 4-0414.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and child need unfurn. house, in Arl., Alex. or Falls Church; max. $85. FA. 6865.

PENTAGON EXECUTIVE, permanent status, desires to rent 3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt., close-in. Va. Call day or eves. TE. 3448.

RESPONSIBLE, perm. res., 3 children, 3-bedrm. unf. accommodations; conv. to elementary school; top $125. NA. 8430.

RESPONSIBLE couple want to rent small house or bungalow, unfurn.; res. sec., nearby Va. or Md. TR. 8090.

RETIRED Navy officer, close in Arlington, Alexandria or N.W. Wash.; unfurn. 3 bedrms., gar. TE. 3860.

STEEL EXECUTIVE, WIFE, 2 SMALL WELL-BEHAVED DAUGHTERS, WITH NURSE, DESIRE 3 TO 4 BEDROOM, 2-BATH UNFURNISHED HOUSE WITH GARDEN FOR AT LEAST 1 YEAR; POSSIBILITY OF BUYING LATER; PREFER VIC. OF SPRING VALLEY OR WESLEY HEIGHTS. PHONE DU. 5972.

SUBLET Sept. 1-30—Couple, 1 child, need 2 or 3-bedrm. apt. or house; references. EM. 5847.

TEMPORARY LEASE expires Sept. 1; need 3-bedrm. house. WA. 6928.

UNIVERSITY OF MD. professor des. 2 or 3-bedrm. furn. home. OL. 5233.

URGENTLY NEED, nice clean and well furnished house for exceptional client, will pay from $225 to $325; excellent references. Call Mr. Dumont with James L. Dixon & Co., 1022 17th st. nw., ST. 7200; eves., OR. 5456.

WANTED by discriminating couple, detached 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurn. house in Va.; husband professional staff member congressional committee; no children. DE. 7447.

WANTED—Unfurn. house, 6 rms., or over, in Takoma Park, D. C. or Md.; no children; 4 in family; house has been sold, must move; not over $70 mo. GE. 6808.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, in desirable location, accessible to Pentagon and Wilson Senior High; no small children; officer reporting on 3 years' assign. Lt. Col. Kitchings, JA. 4-1091.

4 ADULTS wish to rent unfurnished house in desirable N.W. location; will pay $150 or up. OR. 5662 and WO. 6900. Ext. 513.

4-BEDROOM, unfurn., clean; Chevy Chase, Bethesda. Mrs. Shroyer, Sat. or Sunday. NA. 8510, Ext. 1239.

2-BEDRM. unfurn. house, convenient to grade school or transp.; maximum $90. JO. 2-0526.

COLORED—Empl. adults desire 3-rm., kit., bath apt. or house. RE. 6786.

COLORED adult employed family of 3 desire 3-bedroom unfurnished house; reasonable rent. TE. 0817.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

ATTRACTIVELY furn. office; part of suite in Southern Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw. NA. 6096.

BEAUTIFUL, convenient office, finest furnishings; 6-month sub-lease, $100 mo. DU. 8780.

FOR RENT to satisfactory tenant, furn. or unfurn., 2 large rooms of 4-room office suite, with kitchen and bath, in Dupont Circle area; available immediately. Write Box M-391, Washington Post.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1418—Large studio, 2 grand pianos for recitals, teaching and practice. DU. 1948.

K ST. NW., 1757—4 large offices, approx. 900 sq. ft., beautifully decorated; presently occupied as law offices; available Sept. 1. Can be seen any time. Carpeting, air-conditioning equipment, bookshelves and cabinets can be purchased if desired. For information, call ST. 4040.

CENTRAL BLDG.

COR. 8TH & G ST. N. W.

Several fine offices available at this excellent location; full services included in reasonable rental.

CAFRITZ

1404 K St. DI. 9080

GARAGES, SALE—RENT 58

DOUBLE GARAGE, brick, fireproof, for rent, vic. Kenyon and Warder st. nw. RE. 1756.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

LARGE CORNER LOT

Suitable for used cars sales or filling station. Long term lease. Heart of Arlington's business section.

A. H. BROOKS

CH. 5100. 3016 Columbia Pike

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

1500 BLK. 9TH ST. N.W.—1st commercial, large store and 2-rm. apartment on 1st floor; can give poss'n of 1st floor; 1 apt. and 2 extra rooms on 2nd floor; 1 apt. on 3rd floor; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car brk. gar.; will sacrifice for quick sale.

GUY TINNER

1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907

Near 14th & Irving Sts. N.W.

Newly remodeled brick bldg. Income, $265 per mo. Price, $24,500. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137-TR. 7265

BY OWNER

5½ miles south Alexandria; frontine 150 feet Richmond Highway, 235 feet depth; new house, large living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, utility room, fully equipped kitchen and cabinets, ample closets, oil hot-air cir. heat; lge. comb. storeroom, garage; 20x20 ft.; zoned for any type of business; splendid location for service station or cabins. R. L. Merchant, Hybla Valley, RFD 4, Box 721, opposite Skyway Restaurant.

SILVER SPRING CORNER

BUILDING CONTAINS 12,000 SQ. FT. WITH ADDITIONAL 2,000 SQ. FT. GROUND. OUTSTANDING LOCATION FOR LARGE-SCALE BUSINESS. NEEDS SOME MODERNIZATION, BUT PRICED TO SELL. WILL LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

WEINBERG & BUSH

1707 H St. NW. Realtors. NA. 5500.

KENSINGTON, MD.

A business building with living quarters for sale or rent. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft.

HAYCRAFT REALTY

LO. 5-0357 Eves., LO. 5-0978

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

DOWNTOWN LOCATION—1,800 sq. ft. storage space available for immediate occupancy. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP., NA. 3570.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

D. C.—4618 WIS. AVE. N.W. 15,319 Sq. Ft. to Wide Public Alley $100,000

Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 Eves. NA. 8080

STORES, RENT 61

STORE, 63x20, with rear balcony (20x20 ft.), ideally located in automotive row; near 14th and S sts. nw. Weekdays after 10 a. m. AD. 2363.

2319 WISCONSIN AVE.

Ideal location for jeweler, shoe store, ladies' apparel; 14 by 60. Heat furnished.

J. LEO KOLB, INC.

MI. 2100.

1210 K STREET N. W.

Excellent location in busy 6-story parking garage. Suitable for auto showroom, accessories, loans, office equipment, liquor, etc.

CAFRITZ

1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

3403 M ST. N.W.

1700 sq. ft., lavatory, heat furnished. $150 mo. Eves., AX. 8300, Ext. 184.

J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

TAKOMA PARK

Fine, well built house with 3 apts. Excell. location, good return on investment if you have $4,000 or more to invest, it will pay you to investigate this opportunity.

H. BROOKS PERRING & CO. Realtors. SLigo 4422. SH. 9350.

17-UNIT APT.

(Near 16th and Columbia Rd.)

This detached brick building is now offered for sale; showing good returns on investment. For information call

WILLIAM T. TILLER

Mills Bldg. RE. 6508 or VI. 8916.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA., and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. CALL NA. 3570

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.

1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

1st offering of this immaculate detached white brick Colonial home near Janney school. 1st fl. has a large liv. room with fireplace, large din. room, mod. equipped kitchen with breakfast space and a screened porch. 2d fl., 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, stairs to insulated attic, slate roof. The lot is wide for this area and nicely planted; priced $22,500. Call

W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600

3400 Conn. Ave.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

New det. 6-rm. brick with lav. and hall on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d.; gar., porch; nice lot; conv. Call Mr. Leatherwood, C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450; eves., LO. 5-0313.

American University Park

4631 Butterworth Place N.W.

Open Sun., 11 AM. to 6 PM.

Brand new det. brick home, beautifully designed and decorated. 6 rms., bath, 1st-floor powder rm.; garage, big basement; gas air-condt. heat; screened porch, extra closets, open fireplace. Everything of the finest quality. Mass. ave. to 46th street, turn right to Butterworh pl. Convenient to N-2 and H-2 buses.

L. T. GRAVATTE

1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

ANACOSTIA

NEAR 22ND & GOOD HOPE RD. SE. Prewar built semidet. corner brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, deep lot; $14,500. HARTMAN REALTY, INC. 1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E. TR. 4400 VI. 5976

BRIGHTWOOD, $16,950

NEW HOMES

8TH AND PEABODY STS. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 12 TO DARK

Ready for occupancy in 2 weeks; 5 have been sold before completion; located 2 blocks east of Georgia ave., near schools, shopping and transportation. These modern brick homes have 6 rooms, 1½ baths, with 1ST-FLOOR POWDER ROOM; full basement with outside entrance and lavatory. Inspect these homes today as they may be just what you are looking for.

NIMETZ & HIMELFARB

RE. 5039. 1424 K St. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD—VACANT!

5608 5TH ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

BE WISE AND INSPECT EARLY! Desirable and conveniently situated tapestry brick and SO REASONABLY PRICED! 4 nice-sized bedrms., bath, 2 enclosed porches, full bsmt., gas h.-w. h., stove, refrig., etc. Only $15,500, with terms. MOVE RIGHT IN.

DANIEL DIENER & CO., ST. 3381

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $20,750

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.

$2,750 down; low mo. payments. 4 bedrms., foyer, liv. rm., din. rm., brkfst. nook, modern kit.; screened porch; finished attic; full bsmt.; brick garage; corner lot; choice location. 5601 32nd st. nw. OR. 8444.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

5510 Nevada Ave.—Vacant; 1st flr.; completely air-cooled; contains large living room, den, dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd flr., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Mrs. Francis on premises, or call for appointment. DE. 6334.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 bedrooms, 3 baths, powder room, den, fireplace in living room, maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Allowance will be made for redecoration. Attractive financing. Shown by appointment. Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 Eves. NA. 8080

CHEVY CHASE

Convenience plus a lovely detached brick home, close to shopping, fast transportation and all the schools, consists of 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; foyer entrance, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; attached garage, full basement, auto. h.-w. h.; well-landscaped lot. Owner desires an immediate sale, priced accordingly.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290.

Office open Sunday, 9 'til 6 p. m.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $17,500

Open Today, 2 Till Dark

5539 42ND ST. N.W.

This attrac. 4-bedrm. brk. home with paneled rec. rm. and b.-i. gar. is near shopping, transp. and all schools. It features a den or bedrm. on 1st flr.; stairs to floored attic, porch, oil h.-w. h.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.

5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$21,950

Just off Conn. ave. Lovely detached brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, plus attic, garage and 2 porches, gas heat and excellent value. Convenient to everything. See it today!

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.

Office Open Sun., 9 till 6.

CHEVY CHASE

AT ROSEMARY SCHOOL

New listing of this lovely detached home, near Conn. ave.; 1st floor has attractive living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; gas heat, garage. A real value. Owner transferred out of city. Priced to sell.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290.

Office open Sunday, 9 'til 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

NEW HOME—JUST COMPLETED

5104 34th st. nw. (1 blk. east of Conn. ave. at Fessenden)—Custom-built, beautifu lhome; 7 large rooms, 3½ baths, 38-ft. rec. rm., maid's rm., etc. Open 10 a. m. till dark. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. TA. 7411

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$24,950; adjoining Rock Creek Park. New center-hall, 7-rm., 2½-bath brick colonial; quality construction throughout; full basement with lavatory, gas heat; screened porch, slate roof. Exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Brick, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths

4112 MILITARY RD. NW.

A lovely home in immaculate condition, at a very reasonable price, in this nw. neighborhood; living room with fireplace; large dining room, kitchen with pantry; a master bedroom, 3 other bedrooms, 2 baths; finished room in basement with bath; laundry and utility room, garage; gas h.-w. heat; storm windows; nice lot. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.

Open Sat. & Sun. 2 Till 7 P. M.

PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR

1015 15th St. NW. NA. 7379

CHEVY CHASE

A charming older home near Chevy Chase Circle that has an abundance of room. 1st fl. has double living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. 2 rooms on 3rd; 6 fireplaces, 2 screened porches, built-in garage; large level lot.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave., EM. 1290

Office Open 9 A. M. Till 6 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

1st Offering

3035 OLIVER ST. N.W.

(SEE OUR SIGN ½ BLK. SOUTH OF NEBRASKA & UTAH AVES.)

Sample home in a group of New Williamsburg-style colonial center hall homes

Living room (fireplace) opening onto a partly bricked up screened porch, oversized dining room, antique paneled den, superb kitchen, with electric dishwasher, powder room. 3 double bedrooms, 2 baths, large additional room on finished 3rd floor, pickled pine recreation room; A. C. gas heat; garage. Built to give you enduring pride of ownership with fir lumber throughout; heavy Vermont slate roof; aluminum screening; redwood gutters, and many other construction features that invite your critical inspection.

Open Sat. & Sun.: 2 Till 7

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

Owners-Realtors-Builders

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6 P. M.

3937 NICHOLS AVE.

Det. brick home, reasonably priced. Splendidly located. Large liv. rm., din. rm., kit. with breakfast nook, 3 nice bedrms., tile bath and powder rm. Full basement with rec. rm. Oil heat, screened side porch, built-in garage, beautiful lot and rock garden. Close to shopping and trans.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.

1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

CRESTWOOD

FIRST OFFERING

A fine detached brick home in this convenient section, near Rock Creek Park; custom-built in 1938 and in perfect condition; large living room, family-sized dining room, dinette and ultramodern kitchen; 1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM OR DEN AND BATH; 3 other bedrooms and two baths; finished attic, paneled rec. room with fireplace; built-in garage; beautiful yard with numerous boxwood. Here is a really comfortable family home offered because of sickness of owner. Reasonably priced at $33,000. Sunday, call TE. 0728. Mr. King.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.

DI. 7900.

DUPONT CIRCLE

2113 S ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

Vacant—3-story graystone residence in this excellent location. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, studio attic. Large high-ceilinged rooms. Owner has bought other property and will sacrifice for immediate sale at $21,750.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.

MI. 3350 NO. 8784.

1600 20TH ST. N.W.

FORT DUPONT PARK

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5

1553 41ST ST. S.E.

Almost new semidetached brick home; combination living room-dining room, with fully equipped kitchen and breakfast nook on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and modern tile bath on 2nd floor; gas h.-w. h. equipped with screens, storm windows, two-Temp refrigerator, Venetian blinds, etc.; large light basement and yard; priced under $12,500, with excellent terms; immediate possession. Directions: Out Pa. ave. to Southern ave. se., left on Southern ave. to 41st st. se. and open sign.

FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY

1629 K St. NA. 0352. Eves., CO. 2900.

FOREST HILLS

This home consists of large living room, dining room, den, kitchen and powder room, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and finished 3d floor with bath; lot 70x120; 2-car garage. This home can be bought right. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590, with

BEITZELL—DI. 3100

FOXHALL SECTION

ONLY $19,950

Detached rambler, 6 attractive rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, picture windows, oak floors, fireplace in living room, large modern kitchen, garbage disposal, storage space in attic; full, high-ceilinged basement; screens and Venetian blinds. Be sure and see this. SCHAEFER, BROKER, AD. 3236. Eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621.

GEORGETOWN

A distinguished old-town residence; small, beautifully appointed, 2 fine old fireplaces, pine wainscoting, side entrance through wrought iron gateway, high-wall sunken garden, charming Old World atmosphere, secluded and lovely. $28,500. AD. 9271.

H. W. MOORE & CO.

GEORGETOWN

"The Buy of the Month"

$16,500

An authentic brick colonial reproduction, newly built in 1942 by Boss & Phelps, of quality materials and workmanship usually found only in homes of $30,000 or more. Contains 2 very nice bedrooms, a most charming living room with fireplace, step-up dining room opening to enclosed garden. Laundry facilities and gas air-conditioned heating plant in basement.

1040 31st St. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

BURR & YOUNG DE. 4444

GEORGETOWN

1604 33RD ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Small house of unusual charm, attractive garden; gas heat, fireplace, etc. Price, $16,000.

TOWN REALTY CO.

HO. 4668. Sunday, DE. 9068.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN 1 TO 6

1223 Potomac st. nw.; $2,500 down and monthly payments less than rent, buys this newly restored, completely modern 2-bedrm. brick.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION

RE. 1133 Eves., WO. 7891

GEORGETOWN—Brick house, fireplace in living rm., full basement, 1½ baths, 2 twin size bedrms., patia, charming garden. Perfect condition. Immediate possession. Very reasonable.

Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 NA. 8080

GEORGETOWN AREA

4712 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.

New and different; owner-built home of the better class; conveniently and exclusively located; overlooks Potomac above Key Bridge; 3 master bedrms., 2½ baths (1 1st fl.); porches; lge. lot and driveway. Open afternoons. Jones, WO. 8450.

GEORGETOWN

A Town House for Sophisticates

Has no garden but does have a deck porch with a panoramic view of the Potomac, public bldgs., Virginia hills. 3 bedrooms (2 very large ones), firepl. in living rm, st. level studio (business permit) 3 beautiful baths, gas h.w.h. Incinerator for garbage and trash, laundry. $35,000.

Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 NA. 8080

GLOVER PARK

NEAR MT. ALTO HOSPITAL

Colonial porch brick, 6 rooms, bath, enclosed porches, gas h.-w. h. Built-in garage. Toilet and shower in basement. Property in excellent condition.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO. Realtors

617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088-AX. 2618.

GLOVER PARK

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6

2440 TUNLAW RD. NW.

One of the few homes available in this desirable neighborhood, convenient to stores, schools and two transportation lines; attached brick, 6 rooms and bath, front porch, 2 screened rear porches, oil hot-water heat; owner occupied; reasonably priced.

FLOYD E. DAVIS COMPANY

1629 K St. NA. 0352. Eves., WO. 2900.

HILLCREST

1 block from shopping center and facilities. Corner 6-room brick bungalow, about 8 years old. 1½ baths, full basement, oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage. First time on market. Offered at a moderate price of $16,950 with substantial cash. Shown by appointment only.

JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

ON ARGONNE PL. N. W.

AN IDEAL

CLOSE-IN LOCATION

A splendid 6-room, 20-ft. row brick house in A-1 condition. The large living room has a fireplace. The kitchen is modern. The dining room is spacious. Three bedrooms, bath and storage attic, two front porches with awnings. Two closed-in rear porches. Full basement with built-in garage, maid's room, lavatory. Owner's leaving town. Priced for immediate sale at $16,950. Terms if required. Call Mr. Harrington, NA. 9300. Eves. and weekends, EM. 7448.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K St. N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT

3418 17TH ST. N.W.

NEAR NEWTON ST.

Lovely detached brick home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and pantry; oil h.-w.h.; built-in garage; excellent condition; terms arranged. Exclusive.

BARTOW REALTY CO.

1331 G St. N.W. Realtors ME. 2495 Eves. and Sun., DE. 8745. MI. 2572

MT. PLEASANT

Vacant—Low Down Pymt.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 p. m.

Brick, 6 rm., 2 baths, large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., porches, newly redecorated; immediate possession. Directions: Out 16th st. to Mt. Pleasant st., bear left on Mt. Pleasant st. to Kenyon; left to 1746 Kenyon st. nw.

SHEPHERD PARK

DEN & RECRN. RM.

7 Rms., 2½ Baths, $27,500

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.

New det. brick home, ultra-modern elec. kit., complete with auto. dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove and refrig. and brkfst. nook; knotty pine den and powder rm. on 1st fl., built-in garage and recreation rm. with built-in bar, 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd fl. and large sun deck, floored attic. Directions: Out 16th st. to Eastern ave., right to open sign, 8148 Eastern ave. nw.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

MT. PLEASANT

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK

2020 PIERCE MILL RD. N.W.

(Vicinity 19th and Park rd.)

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 8

$15,750

CONVENIENT FINANCING

Row brick, in immaculate condition. Contains hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 3 bedrooms (2 twin size), den or sleeping porch heated; full basement with lavatory and tubs. Gas heat. Built-in garage.

To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Porter st., right to Park rd., then left to Pierce Mill rd. and 2020.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

DEVELOPMENT CO.

Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley

4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

Evenings, Telephone EM. 6317.

(List Your House With Us.)

ROCK CREEK ESTATES

UPPER 16TH ST. N.W.

Framed by a large landscaped yard and situated on a quiet dead-end street facing the Park. You will find beauty, comfort and happiness combined in this truly fine detached stone and brick home. Center hall and featuring an exceptional MEZZANINE LIBRARY plus a delightfully cool porch. This home invites your inspection. Call STerling 7200.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th St. N.W.

Shepherd Park—Level Lot

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK

7230 15TH PLACE N.W.

Owner is transferred to NYC and is selling this distinctive detached brick home, less than a year old and in immaculate condition. Lovely living room with picture window, attractive dining room, concrete screened porch overlooking 16th st. and park; de luxe modern kitchen (garbage disposal, etc.) and powder room. Second floor has 3 large, bright bedrooms, 2 de luxe tile baths and exceptional built-in closet space. Bright, dry paneled recreation room. See this home without fail.

Drive out 16th st. to the first street beyond Alaska ave., Floral st. Right on Floral ½ block to 15th pl., right on 15th pl. to end of street and our "SIGN."

EXCLUSIVELY WITH

METZLER—REALTORS

1006 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

SPRING VALLEY—"Pride of possession" will be yours if you buy this detached brick house on a delightful corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation rm., built in garage, gas AC heat. Not big but beautifully proportioned. No powder rm. $31,500. Shown by appointment.

Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 NA. 8080

WESLEY HEIGHTS

REDUCED TO $35,950

This magnificent home of 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, with an additional powder rm. on 1st fl., is in lovely section of fine homes, on beautiful wooded and shrubbed lot 100 ft. wide; 2-car gar.; por. Call for appointment to see.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5

WESLEY HEIGHTS

4323 HAWTHORNE ST.

OPEN 3 TO 7 FOR YOUR INSPECTION

An excellent brick house amongst fine old trees in a secluded spot but only 1½ blocks from transp., good schools, etc. 10 spacious rooms, oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Reasonably priced at $31,500 and attractively financed.

MUNSEY TRUST CO. REAL ESTATE DEPT.

AD. 8532, etvs. NA. 8080

WEST CHEVY CHASE

Open Today, 2 Till Dark

Only $12,500

Excellent small home. Bargain. Small cash, bal. like rent. This lovely restored home has 2 bedrms. and bath; nicely decorated; liv. and din. rm., mod. kit. and front porch; deep lot. Inspect this home today. You'll like it!

Directions—Out Wisc. ave., a few blocks beyond D. C. Line to Cumberland ave., left 1 blk. to "Open."

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.

5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326.

YORKTOWN VILLAGE

First floor bedroom and bath; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; stone front; immaculate condition; deep lot, lovely trees. Call Capt. De Caro, EM. 4455.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

Realtorms, Eves., WO. 5163

2019 ROSEMONT AVE. N.W.

Cute, convenient. Designed and completely furnished to keep Cupid with you. Immediate occupancy. Furnishings include piano, several radios, bar and bric-a-brac. House consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's quarters and recreation room in basement; detached garage. House specially fitted with furnishings in excellent taste by wealthy people. Priced at less than $24,000 complete. For appointment please call Col. Arnold (retired), with

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200.

Evenings, EM. 3050.

1623 Upshur St. N.W.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 12-7

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS

A center-hall brick, built for present owner in 1937; large living room, dining room with bay windows, kitchen, powder room and sun room, recessed radiation on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; finished room (30x13) with cedar closet on 3d floor; paneled recreation room, maid's room, cold storage space and tile bath in basement; GE heating unit, Venetian blinds, storm sash, beautifully shrubbed, Anchor-fenced lot, 154 ft. deep; 2-car brick garage. This is truly the perfect home and is priced to sell immediately; vacant.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN

EM. 1666

2761 Brandywine St. N.W.

FOREST HILLS

Custom built detached brick and stone home. 1st fl.: Large foyer, liv. rm. with mirrored firepl.; din. rm., streamlined kit., powder rm., and large den. 4 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on 2d fl. Beautiful recr. rm. in basement and maid's room with complete bath. 2-car built-in gar. Lovely ground. To reach: Out Conn. ave., right on Albemarle to 28th st., left on 28th st. 1 blk. to Brandywine and open house.

LEGUM & GERBER CO.

AD. 7800.

Down Payment $1,500

Assume GI loan. Mod. 6-rm. brick home, 2 yrs. old; nr. shopping and trans.; just off Minn. ave. at 3935 Clay pl. ne. Open Sat. & Sun, 1-8.

POTTS REALTY CO.

3807 Minnesota Ave. NE. AX. 1155.

1224 SAVANNAH ST. SE. — Corner semidet. brick, 2 yrs. old; 20 ft. wide; 6 rooms, 2 baths, rec. room, gas ht., colonial porch. Ideal for one or two families; nr. everything. Turn off Alabama ave. se. at 12th, right to house. James Carroll, JO. 2-0400. Eves., AX. 8010.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK

3916 13TH ST. N.W.

Brick with 4 bedrooms, den living room, dining room, kitchen, all modern, large rooms; full basement with recreation room, front and rear entrances, gas hot-water heat, detached garage. This home is in immaculate condition throughout. Priced to sell at once.

FRANK L. HEWITT

8485 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 8900.

TOWN HOUSE

Near Connecticut ave. at Ashmead place. Very fine 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick house in exceptionally fine condition. Priced well under $20,000.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

EM. 1800

818 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

Large semi-detached brick home, sun porch 1st fl; 4 bedrm.; oil h.-w. heat; deep lot; excellent location. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 till dark; weekdays by appointment.

HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, INC.

1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

ASSUME G. I. LOAN

4003 Ames st. ne., 3 blks. of Minn. ave. shopping center. 6-rm. brick, nearly new. Low down payment. Open Sunday 1 to 7 p. m.

POTTS REALTY CO.

3807 Minnesota Ave. NE. AX. 1155.

DOCTORS' ATTENTION

OPEN 1 TO 6

2500 32ND ST. S.E.

8-room detached brick in Hillcrest; corner lot 113x147.5 with garden and fruit trees. Features powder room on 1st floor; 2nd floor has master bedroom with shower; 2 other bedrooms with tile shower and bath; stairway to attic finished for playroom; recreation room with outside entrance; easily converted into doctor's office. Call Mr. Moore, TR. 4382. Eves. and weekends, VI. 3070.

T. PAUL MUDD CO.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 7

2-FAMILY BRICK

112 11TH ST. N.E.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 7

Nice 7-room semidet. brick, excel. location; oil h.-w.h. Priced right with reas. down payment; immed. possession. Mr. Tear, VI. 1293.

O'BANNON REALTY CO.

FR. 5119

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

5916 16TH ST. N.W.

11 RMS., 3½ BATHS

$32,500

A home for comfortable liv. and gracious entertaining; det., brick, tile roof, 1st floor contains center hall, large liv. rm., huge din. rm., step-down solarium with lovely fountain, study, kitchen, with tile wainscote, tremendous front porch and exquisite rear patio; 2d fl. has 5 bedrms., 2 baths; 3d fl., maid's rm. and bath. Basement contains 40 by 23 ft. rumpus rm. with terrazo fl., bar and powder rm. 2-car det. garage, large landscaped lot.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

REALISTINGS CORP.

CALL NA. 8647 DAY OR NIGHT.

$13,750	CORNER HOUSE
$12,950	INSIDE HOUSE

APPROVED GI & FHA

2405 & 2407 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.

Each home has 6 rooms and bath, gas air cond. heat. Cheerful modern kitchen and full daylight basement with toilet. Convenient to bus lines, 2 shopping centers and elementary school, and just 2 blocks from a movie.

Waverly Taylor, Inc.

1028 Conn. Ave. Realtors.

RE. 1366 or VI. 6406.

By Owner to Settle Estate

3 bedrms., 2½ baths, bungalow, stucco over tile with large screened front porch; double corner lot, stone walled and fenced. Built-in garage, double living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, pantry, glassed-in back porch; large basement, gas hot-water heat, ample storage space; quiet neighborhood, 2 blks. from J-6 and J-2 bus and stores, 3 blocks from Takoma Recreational Center and schools. Price $17,500. 6324 First st. nw. (cor. 1st and Van Buren sts.). Open 1 p. m. till dark.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE

ON THESE 2 UNUSUAL NEW HOMES PRICED ON TODAY'S MARKET

3031-3041 Chestnut N. W.

Open Sat. Sun. 1 to Dark

Beautiful brick Colonial. 1 with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 1 with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; located on cool wooded lot in Hawthorn, adjoining Rock Creek Park. Call TU. 2100, or see representative on premises. Directions—Out Conn. ave. to circle, right on Western ave. to end of 6900 block, right on Chestnut to houses.

Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

Near 18th & Columbia Rd.

Row brick, colonial porch, first-floor living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, enclosed porch; second floor, 4 rooms, bath, basement recreation room, laundry room, half bath has shower. Gas heat, 2-car garage. Property in excellent condition. Vacant. Priced to sell.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtors

617 Penna. Ave. S.E.

FR. 1088. AX. 2618.

9th & MADISON STS. N.W.

LOVELY CORNER 2-story brick; 8 large rooms and bath; also shower on 1st floor; full basement, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage; lovely corner lot; priced right for quick sale. Call till 9 p. m. weekends; Sunday, 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.

1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655.

7709 14TH ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

This lovely det. brick home, only 1 bl. from Shepherd Park School, is a real bargain. Features include large living rm., dining rm., large streamline kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 large bedrms., completely finished attic, rec. rm. with bar, porches, det. garage, lovely landscaped lot, storm windows, etc. Owner leaving city, will include wall to wall carpeting, drapes and mirrored fireplace, at the very low price of $22,500. See it now for the best value in Washington.

JESS FISHER & CO.

1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811.

OPEN SUNDAY 3 to 6 P.M.

5304 7TH ST. N.W.

This lovely 6-rm. brick home will be sacrified over the weekend for only $13,950, to qualified buyer. Act quick as this one won't last. Drive by to inspect or call SH. 8010 till 9 P. M.

MONTGOMERY

INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

WHY DON'T YOU

Come and see this 3-bedrm. Colonial, tapestry brick, 2 enclosed porches, oil h.-w. h., garage; nice rear yard; conv. to Gallinger, Armory, etc.?

OPEN TODAY 1-6

1730 D ST. S.E.

H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137

2137 K ST. N.W.

NEAR 13TH AND RITTENHOUSE STS. NW.—$15,250; 6-room, 2-bath 10-year-old Gruver-built brick, in immaculate condition; full basement, recreation room, gas h.-w. heat; conv. to transportation, shopping, etc. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

RAMBLERS

All brick, 3-bedroom ramblers in an excellent suburban NW. location. Large wooded lots; full sized dining room and wood-burning fireplace, and attached garage. The best value we know of for less than $19,000; moderate terms. To inspect call OR. 1095 weekdays.

311 17TH ST. N.E.

Vacant semicolonial porch brick. First floor, 3 rooms, large kitchen; second floor, 4 rooms, tiled bath. Could be converted into apartments. Finished room in basement. Toilet and laundry facilities, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage. Property in excellent condition. Near transportation.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., REALTORS

617 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

Eve. AX. 2618.

OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 7

10601 BUCKNELL DRIVE

An attractive corner white brick contains 6 nice rooms, bath, attached garage, gas a.-c. heat, storm windows; excellent financing. Drive out Georgia ave. to Dayton st., turn right and go 2 blocks to our Open sign. Mr. Engle, GE. 5883, with

BEITZELL, DI. 3100

Bungalow—$2,000 Cash

Takoma Park; 5 rooms, bath, 2-room, kitchenette, bath apt. in basement; ideal location; a real value at $11,750. Also 4-unit frame building at $15,950. $2,800 annual income. Call Mr. Northern, SLigo 1689, with

BEITZELL, DE. 3100

TOWN HOUSE

BANCROFT PL. N.W.

Inspect this real Town Home, artistically decorated, featuring 12 large rooms with spacious trophy room and unique fireplace. Grand modern kitchen. Brand new G.E. oil heating plant. It will be a pleasure to show this charming home. Inspection by appointment.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200

OPEN 1 TO 7

BRADBURY HEIGHTS

1143 46th st. se. Charming detached brick home on large lot. Very good condition with new garage. Aluminum awnings, screens, insulation and gas a.-c. heat. 5 rooms and bath plus basement with tile floor. Priced under $15,000. Ideal for small family or employed couple.

WOODWARD & NORRIS

Realtors.

RE. 6585. Sundays VI. 7671.

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.

4710 8th St. N.W. A substantial home; 2-story brick, 6-rm., bath, 2 screened porches, auto. gas heat; nice open front porch; convenient to everything; good residential section; priced low; unusual terms. See Mrs. Ramsdell on premises Sunday, weekdays. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

4610 IOWA AVE. N.W.

OPEN 2 TO 6:30

Large semidet. brick, 8 large rms., gas h.-w.h., full basement, garage, concrete porch, convenient to everything, vacant. Priced reasonably. Terms. Call WILLIAM A. LYNCH at RA. 1242.

DE LUXE HOME N.W.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 7

620 ONEIDA PL. N.W.

Custom-built, semidet. Tudor English; excel. cond.; step-down liv. rm., 2 tile baths, Hollywood kit., clubrm. with bar, large refrig., oil heat, brick garage. This is the real thing, for $18,500.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

7 BEDROOMS—$16,850

Mt. Pleasant, ½ block carline; brick, partly attached; attached garage; front porch; oil heat; hardwood floors; several large closets, 2½ baths plus toilet and basin, 2 glassed-in and heated porches; new recreation room, pine paneled, with full bath; outside entrance. Could be an apt. Front porch. A real home in a most convenient location. Phone Miss Watwood, DU. 0108 or Douthat, HO. 2920.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

2931 KANAWHA ST. N. W.

Reasonably priced, $29,500. 2-year-old custom-built detached brick. Lge. liv. rm. with model firepl. din. rm., paneled den, tiled powder rm., ultra mod. elec. kit., garbage disposal and dishwasher and large breakfast nook. 3 master bedrms. and 2 large tiled baths on 2d fl. Rear scr. por. on 1st and 2d fl. deck por. Large level lot. Beautiful paneled den with bar in basement. Maid's room complete with bath. To reach: Out Military rd. to 30th st., right to Kanawha and straight to open sign.

LEGUM & GERBER CO.

AD. 7800

UPPER 16TH ST. SECTION

Large bedroom and bath 1st fl. Brand new custom built for present owner. Built of finest materials and construction. Center hall plan; large living room with marble fireplace, dining room 15x13, extra large ultra modern kitchen with breakfast alcove. Exquisitely planned and finished. 2d floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets. Attic finished in celotex and double insulated; suitable for 2 bedrooms; gas a.-c. heat; large and level lot, rear patio. Can be bought right. Too large for owner, reason for selling. The interior charm and arrangement will hold your interest.

F. A TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. DE. 1290

Office Open Sunday, 9 till 6 p. m.

Large Family or Income

1st flr., mod. bath, den or bedrm. Vacant, det., spacious home, near schls. & trans.; 9 rms., 2½ baths, attic; redecorated; oil heat; large porch and yard; garage. Reduced to $21,500 or best offer.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.

MRS. DAVIDSON, TA. 4461. GE. 3137

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6

4854 CRESCENT ST. N.W.

Only $13,950 for this lovely brick bungalow on corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated, so don't pass this one up. Out Mass. ave. to Western ave., right to Leroy pl., left ¼ blk. to house. SH. 8010 till 9 P. M.

MONTGOMERY

INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN 2 TO 7

3830 NASH ST. S.E.

Roomy custom-built home in choice location of S.E., large liv. rm. with picture window, fireplace, din. rm., very large kit. completely equipped, den and powder rm. on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d fl. Ground level bsmt. with fireplace. Directions: Pa. ave. to Carpenter st., turn left and continue to Nash st., left to home. Call Mr. Sparks with BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO., NA. 1613, TA. 8121 eves.

Corner Brick Colonial

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK AREA

Near Western ave. and River rd.—Charming detached white brick home, prewar construction. Includes living room with fireplace, first-floor lavatory, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor; large pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace. Attached garage. Owner leaving city. To inspect, call WO. 5576.

BURR & YOUNG

DE. 4444

6605 16TH ST. N.W.

This fine English design semi-detached home has 1st fl. mezzanine reception hall. Lge. step-down liv. rm. with fireplace and bay window, din. rm., den and powder rm., pvt. screened por. 2d fl., 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3d floor has 1 bedroom and bath, large cedar closets, plenty of storage room. Clean, dry basement, fireproof vault. Maid's room outside entr., 2-car gar. Nicely landscaped grounds. Priced for immediate sale. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 7.

THOMPSON & GRAY

Realtors

904 Ellsworth Drive. SLigo 8100.

UPPER 16TH ST.

NEAR PARK

First offering of this outstanding and appealling detached brick home. It contains four bedrooms, lovely den, recreation room and many other attractive features. Priced for immediate sale. Call Mr. Poston, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, WO. 1912.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K St. N.W.

OFF CONN. AVE.

Semidetached brick; 9 rms., 2 baths, enclosed brick porch, gas heat, venetian blinds; tip-top shape, a real home and money maker. $18,950.

SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P. M.

6411 7TH ST. N.W.

$12,950

Corner semidet. brick in good condition; 6 rms. and bath, spacious kitchen; large open front porch with awning, full bsmt. with finished recreation rm. and powder rm., built-in garage, large rear porch. This home may be purchased with a low down payment. Immediate possession. Directions: Out Ga. ave. to Tuckerman st., right to 7th st. and left to house; 1½ blocks from Coolidge High School and Takoma, D. C., Pool.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

4-Bedroom, 2-Bath

Detached Semi-Bungalow

$12,500

Ideally situated in popular Woodridge N.E., just 1 square north of R. I. ave.; close to stores and transportation and within walking distance of 3 schools; 4 rooms and bath on the 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath upstairs, oil heat, garage; fine lot 45x140 feet. This is a real opportunity. MR. PECK, TU. 1415.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEAR CONN. AVE. and Chevy Chase Circle—First offering; ½ bath, large living room and dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and screened porch on first floor; 2d floor has 3 lovely bedrooms, bath, plus child's room; stairway to large insulated attic; oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage shaded lot. Owner leaving city, early possession.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.

Office Open Sunday 9 Till 6 P. M.

NEW 5-RM. BRICK

EASY TERMS

WITHIN THE DISTRICT

Liv. rm., din., equip. kit., downstairs; 2 bedrms., tile bath, rm., shower, up; full basemt., dble. laundry trays, auto. hot-water heat and auto. a.-c. gas heat. This fine semidet. home can be bought with as little as $1,000 down by responsible party, $75 per mo. Will pay taxes and ins., prin. and int.

Purchase price, $9,950. Located at 2410 Southern ave. se., just off 23d and Alabama ave. se.

CAN BE SEEN TODAY.

Call Mr. Macey, RE. 7226 on Wkdays.

110 MAPLE AVE.

TAKOMA PARK

OPEN 2:30 TO 7 P. M.

This extremely fine 4-bedrm. home is offered to settle an estate. 1st fl. has reception rm., large living and dining rms., sun rm., breakfast rm., kit. and pantry. Bedrms. are all large. Attic is finished and insulated; large concrete front porch and covered driveway; 3-car garage. There is a big lot with about 20 oak trees. Full basement with oil heat; vacant; can be shown at any time. Evenings, OL. 3167, Mr. Stevenson.

GRAHAM & OGDEN

1025 Conn. Ave. NA. 3688.

225 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6

Across from Govt. park; consisting of 6 rooms, 2½ baths; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms with 2 baths. This beautiful home is in excellent condition and is modern in every detail, has recreation room with lavatory, oil h.-w.h., and an all-brick garage.

SEE IT — BUY IT

R. A. HUMPHRIES

REALTORS

808 No. Capitol NA. 6703

2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778

$16,850

MacArthur blvd. nw., nr. Foxhall; a good 2-story, 7-room Colonial house; exc. cond.; oil h.-w. h.; garage; lot well planted; basement above ground, desirable for small apt. or extra rms. Priced to sell quickly. Phone WI. 9403.

2001 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.

OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY

Beautiful 3-story yellow frame in a lovely neighborhood, has everything you want in a home, rooms galore. 5 rooms, reception hall, powder rm. on 1st floor; 3 bedrms., den and bath on 2d fl.; 2 rms. on 3d fl. Lge. basement with several workshop rooms, utility rms., etc. 1 built-in garage, 1 detached garage, beautiful corner lot with shrubbery, lily pond, grape arbor and flowers. Priced only $15,000 for quick sale. Easy financing.

AETNA REALTY CO.

1406 G St. N.W. ME. 2454.

Sun and Eve., AX. 0973.

Near 17th & H Sts. S.E.

Colonial tapestry brick, 20 ft. wide, fine condition; 8 large rooms, 2 baths; full basement, oil h.-w. h. This home has been well kept and owner recently installed entirely new bathroom. Truly a home that must be seen to be appreciated.

H. T. RANDOLPH

RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

COLORED, 133 U ST. NE.—Semi-detached brick, 3 bedrooms; 2-car garage; excellent location. $12,750. Open daily 3 till dark.

HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, INC.

1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

COLORED, nr. 8th and H Sts. NE.—6 large rooms; brick; excellent condition; new gas h.-w. h. Will sacrifice $10,750; terms. Shown by appointment only. Many other good buys.

JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

COLORED—VACANT

3722 9TH ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Come out and see this charming brick home in perfect condition. It has 6 lovely rooms, beautiful modern kitchen, 3 inclosed porches, garage, lovely lot; h.-w. h., etc. Immediate possession. Priced very low on good terms to sell today.

To reach—Go out Georgia ave. to Quincy st., left ½ blk. to 9th st., left to house.

JESS FISHER & CO.

1420 K St. N.W., Realtors. EX. 1811.

COLORED—$1,000 down; 7 rms., detached brick; front and rear porches, full basement, hot-water heat. Call Thompson, DE. 6264.

COLORED, OPEN DAILY

179 Uhland Terrace N.E.

This most desirable row brick home, containing 6 rooms, 3 bedrms. and bath; terms. Exclusively with

WM. T. TILLER

Mills Bldg. RE. 6508 or VI. 8916.

COLORED, NEAR 10TH AND QUINCY STS. N.W.

Tapestry brick, fine condition, arranged for 2 families, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, outstanding value today.

H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137. TR. 7265

COLORED

Near 1st & Bryant Sts. N.W.

This 7-room brick home with beautiful hardwood floors, is in excellent condition for the price is quite reasonable; full bsmt. and auto. heat, of course; terms. Mr. Bradley, residence, TU. 4650; office, DE. 1160.

COLORED—S st. near New Hampshire ave.; very refined and dignified neighborhood; 11 rooms, 3 baths; excellent condition in and outside; full cellar, auto. heat. A real bargain. About $5000 required. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED

NEAR 1ST AND R STS. N.E.

Rarely is such a home as this obtained nowadays in this area; 6 large rooms, beautifully and tastefully papered, everything from roof to basement in immaculate condition, including floors; spacious closets, storm windows, attic insulation, air-cond., heat of course; $2,500 down. Mr. Bradley, TU. 4650; ofc., DE. 1160

COLORED—1935 15TH ST.

Brick house in excellent condition, hardwood floors throughout, 2 open stairways, 4 bedrooms, oil h.w.h., full basement; garage. $3400 cash required. Shown by appointment.

Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 NA. 8080

COLORED

NEAR 19TH & D STS. N.E.

An excellently kept 6-room brick home in a fine section. Its spacious rooms, hardwood floors, full basement, auto. heat, deep yards, all with a sensible price, make it an outstanding buy today. Terms. MR. BRADLEY, TU. 4650. OFFICE, DE. 1160.

Colored—Open 2-6 P.M.

3457 Holmead Pl. N.W.—9 large rooms, 2½ baths; full basement, stationary tubs; oil h.-w. heat; auto. h.-w. heater; front and back yards; garage, inclosed rear porch; 3 complete kitchens. Priced very low with reas. down payment. Mr. Clark, DE. 3142.

METROPOLIS REALTY & INV. CO.

1713 No. Capitol St.

COLORED

MT. PLEASANT

3615 13th St. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Colonial red brick home in wonderful condition. 8 spacious rooms including 4 bedrooms plus solarium on 1st floor; full basement with lavatory, oil h.-w.h., convenient to Mt. Pleasant shopping.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

REALTORS

808 No. Capitol NA. 6703

2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778

COLORED, OPEN TODAY 1 to 6 P.M.

1010 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Large, detached home; living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; large front porch; garage. Priced right. Terms.

MAX C. SCHWARTZ TA. 2500

COLORED—Custom-built ultra-modern, gas automatic heat, chapel living room; selling less than cost—$24,000; terms. Directions—Turn left on Meade st. from Kenilworth ave. ne. 2 blocks to house. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 2:30 TO 8:30.

THOS. W. PARKS CO.

Exclusive Agents

DE. 1160.

COLORED—Custom-built, ultramodern, gas auto. heat, air-conditioned, chapel living room, selling less than cost, $24,000; will take your house in trade. Directions; Turn left on Meade st. from Kenilworth ave. ne., 2 blocks to house. Open daily and Sun., 2:30-8:30. THOS. W. PARKS CO., exclusive agents, DE. 1160.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city reason'ly priced. THOS. W. PARKS, DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near Union Station, N.E.; a beautiful home, including all furniture; must be seen to be appreciated. Call for appointment.

JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

COLORED—HOME & INCOME

OPEN 4 TILL 7 TODAY

803 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.

HALF BLOCK BARNEY CIRCLE

A beautiful home, a pleasant neighborhood. HURRY, owner must sell. VI. 7904 TR. 3027

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

ATTENTION, NE. and SE. Owners—If you have property in NE. or SE. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.

JOE CURTO REALTY

335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

CASH FOR HOUSES, apts., lots and acreage in D. C. area. Address P. O. Box 5597, Friendship Station, D. C.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.

FREE APPRAISALS

R. A. HUMPHRIES

308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

WILL PAY CASH for your house, any condition or section, white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300, DU. 8558.

WANT TO SELL?

Top market price, home or investment property; white or colored; D. C. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BANNOCKBURN HGHTS.

About 1 acre well wooded in this very desirable section of suburban estates, a Williamsburg brick, with very large liv. rm., first-fl. powder rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath, rec. rm. space. A delightful retreat well worth seeing. Call WO. 2300. Office open today until 5 p. m.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

BETHESDA—DOCTORS

5-rm. w. brick Cape Cod, on beautiful cor. lot. On bus line, near Subur. Hospl. Adaptable to drs. home and ofc. Att. gar. Panel rec. rm. WI. 2364.

BETHESDA—CLOSE IN

A lovely old homestead on large grounds with fruit-bearing trees, shrubbery, large garden; beautiful view. Shown by appt. only. Price, $18,950. Call

CLAGGETT & SHAW

7824 Wis. Ave., Bethesda

OL. 2062-2063

BETHESDA, MD.

5620 GREENTREE RD.

Two blocks beyond Suburban Hospital, off Old Georgetown rd., close to Naval Hospital and Research Center, schools, transp. and playgrounds; 9 years old; highly livable home containing 1st floor den and powder room in addition to living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and study (or 3 bedrooms), tiled bath on 2nd floor; storage attic; large lot, patio.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P. M.

To inspect other times phone OT. 9225 eves.; NA. 2557 days.

JOHN H. MILLER, JR. & BRO.

1812 K St. NW. NA. 2557.

BETHESDA—$21,500

Open Today, 2 Till Dark

And Daily, 4 to 8 Till Sold

5919 WILSON LANE

Vacant. Newly dec. Immed. occupancy. On large corner lot, this home is unique in design and features: paneled den with fireplace and bath with shower, liv. rm. with bay window, lge. bedrms. (1 opening onto slatted sun deck), rec. rm. with bar, porch, gar., gas a.-c. h.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.

5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

BETHESDA

4 bedrm., 3½ bath, stone and brick home; well located in a refined neighborhood; beautiful grounds, 70x200. This property is an unusual good buy. Owner leaving, priced to sell immediately. Only $29,500. Shown by appointment only. To inspect, call David Laughlin, WI. 2022. Eves. and Sun., WI. 1890.

EUGENE B. GINGELL

7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.

BETHESDA—$18,950

$18,950. Modern prewar brick house with 3 twin-size bedrms., 2 baths on 2d fl.; lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., modern complete kitchen and lge. screened porch on 1st fl.; other features are a built-in garage, good lot; a splendid neighborhood, fine for children. Vacant, immediate poss.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.

Office Open Sunday 9 Till 6 P. M.

BOWIE, MD.—5-room bungalow; lot, 80x120; no bath; $6,500. Bowie 4326.

BRANDYWINE, MD. (next bank)—5-rm. hse.; 1st comm.; lot 75x200; owner must sell. $4,750; terms. RA. 1393.

BROOKDALE

SEE TODAY

We are pleased to offer for your approval this lovely brick and stone home, built of the best prewar materials, by one of Washington's finest builders. This home offers charm, convenience and comfort. Priced under $20,000.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

4241 Wis. Ave., Realtors. EM. 4450.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

New brick ramblers, $18,950 to $23,950. All contain 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Excellent financing. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—This immaculate 3-bedroom 2-bath home features a nice den on the 1st floor and is close to all conveniences; 1st floor has 21-foot living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen and den; 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths; the basement has a maid's room and full bath; detached 1-car garage. The home is in excellent condition and is a good buy at $19,950. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600. 3400 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE

GI-approved. This det. Colonial brick residence has been reduced substantially in price to effect an immediate sale. 1st flr. has full center hall, large liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., beautifully equipped kit. with stainless steel sink, tile powder rm., porch. 2d flr., 3 nice bedrms., 2 tiled baths; garage. Bryant gas heat; excellent lot. This home is beautifully built and priced at $23,000.

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Delightful brick home, just off Conn. ave.; large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm. off center hall, den and breakfast rm. on 1st floor; 3 master bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d floor; 2-car garage; nice lot; lovely street. Reasonably priced. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., near Leland Junior High School; a comfortable home, cypress shingle exterior, newly decorated and modernized interior; large liv. rm. with fireplace, spacious din. rm., den, kit. with rm. for breakfast set; 3 bedrms. (2 will take twin beds) and 2 tile baths on 2nd fl.; disappearing stairs to storage attic; full basement with maid's rm. and bath; oil h.-w. heat, det. garage, generous lots with beautiful shade trees; under $20,000; well-financed. Earl T. Wright, Realtor, WI. 6900; Sunday and eves., WI. 5344.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A home! Cozy, quiet, pretty! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a.-c. heat. $25,000. Very attractive financing. Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept. AD. 8532 Eves. NA. 8080.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

1ST FL. BEDRM. AND BATH

Det. brick, 9 rooms, 4 baths, oil h.-w. h., beau. game room with bar, 2-car gar., with living quarters above. Lge. corner lot with numerous shade trees. Poss. at settlement. Priced far below reproduction costs.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor WO. 1-3-5-4

CHEVY CHASE

Only 4 min. from Bethesda Medical Center and 22 min. from White House; a cool, compact white charmer on wooded lot with white picket-fenced garden. Ideal opportunity to save by buying direct from owner: 2 bedrms.; one 18x12 with 2 closets, tiled bath on 2nd fl. Inviting living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen on 1st. Screened porch, full basement. Open Sunday, 1-6. Take Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Lake, right on Kensington Parkway, 2nd right on Kenilworth dr., around to Inverness dr., right to 3510 Inverness dr. Comfort and contentment in attractive neighborhood for only $13,000.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$17,950

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK

4006 LELAND ST.

This outstanding bargain has just been placed on the market. Owner transferring to West Coast. Possession may be had immediately. This property of English design is in new-house condition and situated on large beautiful lot; near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kit. and lovely side screened porch. Second floor, 3 good-size bedrooms and tile bath. Knotty pine recreation room, maid's room and full bath in basement. Oil h.-w. heat; 1-car garage. Seldom are values of this type available. Act quickly!

Out Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland st., left on Leland to 4006 and "Open" sign.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER

OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CHEVERLY—Lovely 6-rm. brick and frame, tile bath, fireplace, full bsmt., gas heat, screened porch, etc., $15,950 (1st trust, $13,200). Louis Miller, UN. 2723; eves., UN. 4256.

CHEVERLY vicinity. Substantial 4-bedroom brick; auto. heat, garage; moderately priced, terms. H. CARLYLE DE LOZIER, WA. 5000, WA. 9068.

DECOVERLY HALL

NEAR ROCKVILLE

Pennsylvania Colonial on 10 Acres

ON HIGH ELEVATION AND CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.

$11,850

Low Cash Payment and Sold Only to Approved Purchaser.

House contains center hall, large living room and library, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, electric power line and driven well. Stable with space for 8 boxstalls and 3 cars.

OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TO 5:30

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

DEVELOPMENT CO.

4830 MASS. AVE. N.W. OR. 4464.

EVES., TELEPHONE EM. 6317.

EDGEMOOR

Truly one of the loveliest homes in this beautiful section on a lot 105x230. This prewar det. brick rambler has huge step-down living room opening on a terrace facing garden; sun-lit dining room, complete Hollywood kitchen, 2 master bedrms. with 2 full baths on 1st fl.; large studio room suitable for expansion into 3 or 4 rooms on 2d fl.; ship's bar recreation room; vacant and immediate possession; owner must sell. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor.

FOREST HEIGHTS, 101 Woodland dr.—Lovely corner frame; 7 rooms; sun parlor; 155-ft. front lot; 2 baths, 2 kitchens. Ideal for 2 families. $14,750. James Carroll, JO. 2-0400 or AX. 8010.

GAITHERSBURG—2-story frame, 3 apartments; corner lot, $11,500.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor

510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

$14,950

316 Penwood Rd.—1st offering of this lovely Colonial brick with a large living room, guest-sized dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement; 2 porches; fenced landscape; attractive lot. Occupancy Sept. 15. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. 2 blocks to St. Lawrence Dr., left 2 blocks to Cherry Tree Lane, right ½ block to Penwood Rd.

401 St. Lawrence Dr.—4 bedrooms, 3 baths in this lovely brick home in a desirable section close to Catholic and public schools, buses and stores. Features a large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath down, 2 huge bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Full basement with 8 double-hung windows out of ground. Cannot be duplicated at selling price of $21,500. To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg rd. 2 blocks to St. Lawrence Dr., left to our sign.

415 Penwood Rd.—Offering a selection of 5 brick Colonials in lovely section. All with 6 nice rooms and bath; full basement; outside entrance; gas heat. Priced at $13,750 and $14,250, with excellent financing for vet and non-vet. See sample house today. To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. 2 blocks to St. Lawrence Dr., proceed 4 blocks to end of street and turn right on Big Rock Rd. 1 block to Penwood Rd. and houses.

Indian Spring Village, Inc.

400 St. Lawrence Dr., Silver Spring. SH. 3430.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

Hillcrest Heights S. E.

FURNISHED HOME, 5600 26TH AVE. Several homes open for inspection; 5 to 8 rooms, 1 to 2½ baths; bungalows, ramblers and colonial homes. Scenic wooded area, utilities and schools; 20 min. downtown, 10 min. to Anacostia. Prices, $12,250 to $24,950; reasonable terms. Equitable trade arranged. Drive out Pa. ave. se. to Branch ave., right on Branch across D. C. line to Colebrook rd., right at our sign, 4 blocks to section.

PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR
1015 15th St. N.W.
HI. 5447. VI. 3875. NA. 7379.

Indian Spring Country Club

New listing: 1st offering of this almost new, center entrance brick home on lot 50x150. 1st floor has large living room with mirrored open fireplace, dining room, de luxe all-electric kitchen, and powder room. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath. 1st floor, all new broadloom carpets. A real beauty. $20,950.

F. A. TWEED CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
5504 Conn Ave., EM. 1290.
Office open Sunday, 9 'til 3

KENSINGTON

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6

Modern bungalow with 5 large rooms, good-size living room and dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 twin-size bedrooms, full basement with [illegible] tile floor, chicken house, fish [illegible] Call LO. 5-0357 or LO. 5-0978, or [illegible] to 1 Conn. ave., Kensington [illegible].

HAYCRAFT REALTY

LANDOVER HILLS AREA

Brick bungalow, 1 year old. $1,000 down. Immediate occupancy. Convenient location, churches, school, stores and buses. $11,950. Mr. Ashe, UN. 8936, WA. 9317.

MANCHESTER ESTATES
OPEN 10 TILL DARK

Truly the latest design in a modern 3-bedroom brick rambler. Slate roof. Built to a standard of workmanship and materials seldom used in homes built for sale. Located in exclusive Manchester Estates—a community of highly restricted homes, where your home will retain its value. Large living room with log-burning fireplace, full-size dining room, a dream kitchen equipped with beautiful custom-built cabinets, Westinghouse range and refrigerator; 3 large bedrooms, beautiful knotty pine sun parlor 12x21, full basement, unusually large recreation room with fireplace, oil automatic heat, built-in garage; over ½ acre, with 120-ft. frontage on Branch ave. $24,950; terms.

To reach: Out Penna. ave. se. to Branch ave., right on Branch ave. 3½ mi. to entrance of Manchester Estates and home.

DEWEY M. FREEMAN
3214 Branch Ave. S.E. HI. 7700.
Office Open Sunday 10 Till 5.

Maryland Country Club Area

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths! white brick house on lovely large well planned lot. Owner leaving for California and must sacrifice.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800

Michigan Park Hills

2 blocks from D. C. line, and inspection will prove that this new 6-room brick colonial defies comparison, at $14,500. 21-ft. living room with fireplace, huge concrete porch, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, new street and sidewalk paid for. GI approved. Call WA. 3900 'til 9 p. m.

Robert S. Davis & Co.
5604 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open Daily and Sun 'Til 9 P. M.

NORTH BETHESDA—$13,500; near Naval Hospital and Public Health Center; 1½-story bungalow with 3 bedrooms and stairs to expansion attic; liv. r., large din. rm., modern kit. and bath, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, front and rear porches; this home has an unusually large lot (approx. ½ acre), level and fenced; perfect for garden and children's play area; house and grounds in immaculate cond.; reas. terms. Earl T. Wright, WI. 6900; Sunday and eves., WI. 5344.

ROCK CREEK HILLS

Large custom-built homes in very exclusive subdivision, 3708 CALVERT LANE and 3541 RALMORE RD. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to dark or by appt. WO. 7667 or DU. 6686. Directions: Out Conn. ave. and [illegible]sington Parkway to Bexhill dr. [illegible] follow open signs to houses.

[illegible]OCK CREEK FOREST

[illegible] this 6-room home at 2724 Col[illegible]dr. with oil h.-w.h., full basement, built-in garage, on nice lot, ½ [illegible] East-West hwy. Price $18,950. [illegible] Saturday and Sunday 1 to 7.

9004 FIRST AVE.

[illegible]alking distance to Silver Spring [illegible]ping center. Located on beautiful level lot 150x200. Bedrm. and [illegible]h 1st flr.: 3 bedrms. and bath 2d [illegible] Full basement. Oil h.-w. h. screened porch, 2-car garage. To reach: Georgia ave., left on Ballard st., 1 blk. to 1st ave. and house. Open Sat. and Sunday 1 to 7.

THOMPSON & GRAY
REALTORS
904 Ellsworth Drive. SLigo 6100.

ROCKVILLE, MD.

Fine specimen of older house in tip-top condition. 4 bedrooms and lovely first floor plan. ½ acre, well landscaped lot, in nice residential location.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
EM. 1800

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

9220 GLENVILLE RD. Immaculate 6-room brick and frame Colonial, side screened porch, large level lot with fenced rear yard, gas a.-c. heat, screens and storm windows. This lovely home built in 1940 is in tip-top condition and well located in a convenient section. Price, $13,950.

To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. turn right all the way to Old Bladensburg rd. turn right to east Schuyler rd. right 1 block to Glenville rd., left to our "open" sign.

9106 WIRE AVE. Brick bungalow located on nice level wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, opening to screened side porch, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrms. and tiled bath on first floor, 2 pine paneled finished rooms with fireplace in basement, slate roof, oil hwh., convenient location. Priced $14,500.

To reach—Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin ave., turn right to Wire, turn right to our "open" sign.

1718 NOYES LANE. Immaculate 1-year-old, 6-room, 2-story Colonial brick; half bath on first floor; full basement; gas heat. Large corner lot. Price $14,950.

To reach—Out Ga. ave. to Noyes dr., left to 2nd ave., right to Noyes lane, left to our "open" sign.

8106 PINEY BRANCH RD. Prewar, 2-story brick Colonial on one-third acre wooded lot, 50 by 300; 6 rooms, half bath on first floor; screened porch; full basement; gas heat, slate roof; completely redecorated. Price, $17,500.

To reach—Out Piney Branch rd. just past Sligo ave. to our "open" sign on left.

RAMBLER—2 ACRES

Located just beyond Silver Spring off Colesville rd., U-shaped rambler, 58 ft. in length, foyer entrance, large living room with fireplace, picture windows, beautiful all electric kitchen, 2 twin size bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, oil h.-w. h., rumpus room, patio. Price $17,500.

To reach—Out Colesville rd., 6 mi. from traffic light at Georgia and Colesville, to Buckley Venetian Farm Sign, and our "open arrow," turn right to our "open" house.

117 INDIAN SPRING DRIVE. Immaculate, 1-year-old red brick home on large, level lot; foyer entrance; 6 rooms and breakfast nook; 3 really large bedrooms; 1½ tile baths, and toilet in basement; oil heat; garage. Price $18,950.

To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring dr., turn right 2 blocks to our "open" sign.

8607 HAWLEY ROAD
4 BEDROOMS

Located 3 blocks from Hecht's Store in Silver Spring. Extra large living room with fireplace, guest size dining room, kitchen, bedroom, half bath, 2 nice porches on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and bath on second. Stairway to large room on third. Each has garage. This all-brick home with slate roof, hot-water heat, recreation room with fireplace, is priced to sell at $22,500.

To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Ellsworth dr., turn right to Hawley rd., then right to our "open" sign.

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5700

SILVER SPRING

Amherst ave., out Georgia ave. extended. This very finely constructed 3-bedroom home is immaculate in every way. Equipped with storm windows and storm door. Rear fenced yard. An exceptional buy at $14,950, with large 1st trust low interest rate. Call RE. 6650, 9 to 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

SILVER SPRING. Open Sat.- Sun, 1-6
9514 OCALA ST.

Luxurious brick rambler, in an excellent location. Spacious living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., de luxe kitchen. ½ bath on first floor: 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on second level. Screen porch, large basement, 2-car built-in garage. Directions: Colesville rd. to Indian Spring dr., right to Ocala st., right to 9514.

LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 6200

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING
GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED

Excellent seven-room detached brick in Maryland's largest, most progressive development. Featuring three double exposure bedrooms, den, spacious recreation room. Large level lot. See to appreciate this top quality low priced, well financed home. Exclusive. Call STerling 7200.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
STerling 7200.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

Attractive custom-built brick Cape Cod; 1st fl. living room, with fireplace; well-equipped kitchen, junior sized dining room, 2 bedrooms and all-tile bath; stairway to unfinished 2d floor very ample for 2 additional rooms; full basement with very large built-in garage. To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Flower ave., left to Melbourne ave., right to 302 East Melbourne ave.

E. R. BOYNTON CO.
OR. 0800. Eves., OR. 6492.

SILVER SPRING—$14,150

GI financed. 11711 Grandview ave., Wheaton Hills. In immaculate condition: 6-room tile bath brick home: living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, lovely kitchen, 7-foot Leonard refrigerator, 3 nice bedrooms; nice lot; improved street; exceptionally good buy; can handle as little as $1400 down.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
SH. 7162 or SH. 9137.

SILVER SPRING BARGAIN
$13,750

The out-of-town owner says sell now—consequently the low price for this detached six-room and bath brick home on lot 61x100, with two bus lines at the corner, and convenient to three schools, both parochial and public. Attached garage; air-conditioned oil heat. This is really all right. Call Banks Murray, SLigo 8114.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345.

SILVER SPRING AREA
COUNTRY HOME
WITH 3.8 ACRES
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
SALE OR EXCHANGE

Interior completely remodeled and modernized; new air-conditioned heating system, all new plumbing and electric wiring; complete insulation, including side walls; barn with box stalls for 3 horses; conveniently located in West Springbrook, near the intersection of the Glenmont-Colesville rd. and Kemp Mill rd. and overlooking b e a u t i f u l Northwest Branch parkway. This comfortable home, with interior completely remodeled and modernized, has many features that will appeal to homeseekers desiring real country atmosphere. First floor, 8-ft. by 31-ft. front porch and new 14-ft. by 18½-ft. rear porch with sun deck above; center-entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, wall of attractive knotty pine paneling and shelving, large dining room with bay and built-in china cupboards; large pine-paneled kitchen and breakfast nook with finest modern equipment, including Laundromat, Hotpoint dishwasher, large electric refrigerator with deep-freeze compartment, two-oven electric range with all controls and abundance of cupboard space; large powder room with shower stall; attached one-car garage. Second floor, 4 bedrooms and bath, including 17-ft. by 17-ft. master bedroom and another equipped with attractive built-in bunk and cabinets; 14-ft. by 18½-ft. sun deck; stairway to storage attic; new oil-fired International air-conditioned heating plant in basement; driveway and landscaping unfinished. Priced below cost, $27,500, with 3.8 acres (7 planned half-acre homesites), or $24,750 with 2.6 acres (5 planned half-acre homesites). For additional information or appointment, call GEO. J. MOSS, Realtor, SH. 2600; evenings, LO. 5-1073.

SILVER SPRING

$12,500 will purchase a 1½-story, frame house with 5 rooms and bath down, 2 finished rooms up, porch, full basement, oil hot-water heat, on lot 50x220; garage. Purchaser needs $2,000. A real buy at this price. Call

LAWRENCE V. LUTES
SLIGO 4222

SILVER SPRING—Sensational value, prewar brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms on first floor; bedroom and recreation room with fireplace in basement; slate roof, o. h.-w. heat. Beautiful yard. Only $14,500. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

TAKOMA PARK

This lovely brick bungalow with expandable attic. Extra large bedroom, large partitioned basement with outside entrance. Suitable for additional apartment. Will be sold at a low price of $15,750. SH. 8010 till 9 P. M.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

TEMPLE HILLS

Beautiful view; brick Cape Cod, center hall plan home on nicely landscaped wooded lot: 14x25 ft. living room with fireplace, modern Youngstown kitchen, dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, full basement, ground-level entrance, oil h.-w. h.; good schools and bus service; reduced for quick sale; located at 4900 Temple rd. Meredith A. Nicely, owner, LO. 3-8192.

WASHINGTON GROVE — 5-room bungalow; bath and electricity, $3675.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299

WEST HYATTS.—Large liv. rm., fireplace; big dining room, lovely kit., screened porch, 3 twin-sized bedrms, tile bath, shower; stairs to storage attic, full basmt., lav., oil heat; built-in garage; trees, shrubs, many other features. Reduced to $16,950. Louis Miller, UN. 2723; eves., UN. 4256.

WHEATON, MD.
24 EAST ARCOLA AVE.

Most delightful 5-room and tiled bath all-brick bungalow; all rooms large, with expandible attic partitioned and roughed-in for plumbing, heating, electricity for 3 rooms and bath or apt. with separate entrance; detached brick garage; half acre wooded lot; best buy in Montgomery County; $18,950.

Silver Spring Realty Co.
SH. 7162 or SH. 9137.

WOODSIDE, $13,500

Offering a lovely 1½-story frame in old Woodside with 5 nice rooms and bath down and 1 bedroom up; 2 porches, full basement with hot-water oil heat; lot 75x200. Only $3,500 cash needed. Near schools, bus and shops. Call

LAWRENCE V. LUTES
SLIGO 4222

WOODSIDE PARK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9603 SUTTON PL.
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

Unusual custom-built, split-level, brick home; slate roof, side porch, garage. Living room, picture window, fireplace. De luxe, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast bar. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room; 1 block to bus lines and shopping center. Price reduced $4,000 for immediate sale.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark

Directions—Out Georgia ave. to Seminary rd., left 1 block to Sutton pl. and our Sign on left.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 8900

$695 DOWN to GI with annual salary of $4,300. Bethesda, 8917 Mohawk lane, 2-bedroom brick bungalow, gas heat, electric kitchen. AAA Realty, JU. 7-7060; eves., OL. 0354.

BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA RAMBLER

One of prettiest 2-bedrm., 1-floor homes available; fully developed; easy maintenance; low-cost utilities; large attic; tool house; lovely appointments include selected oil-colored walls, white fireplace, spacious closets, storm windows, venetian blinds, de luxe kitchen, wall panel table, patio, inclosed lawn. A beauty. A bargain. Reduced. Immediate occupancy. Sale by owner. SLigo 9339.

HOUSE, 3-bedroom, California style, near University of Maryland and Experimental Station; just off Highway No. 1; no sign posted; Thor dishwasher and laundry units included; leaving town. 10708 Montgomery rd., Berwyn, Md.

A LOVELY HOME

Containing 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second: French doors from dining room lead to large screened porch at rear; nice kitchen, full basement; large lot and located near parochial and public schools, shopping and transportation.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

FUTURE COMMERCIAL

Wonderful location for doctors home and office or professional bldg. Very attractive stone bldg. 6 bedrms., 3 baths and separate apt. and bath. Corner lo. 135 ft. on Wisc. ave. 1 blk. from Bethesda shopping center. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Smith, Eves. WI. 9400.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
WI. 6649

4308 29TH ST., MT. RAINIER, MD. 6-room bungalow; oil h.-w. h.; exc. cond.; near shopping center and schools; FHA financing. Open Sat. and Sun 2 till dark, weekdays by appointment.
HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

1949
RAMBLER BUNGALOWS
$11,750 AND UP

Preview this new subdivision. One sold the first 15 minutes we opened. A modern home, with beautiful corner windows, liv. rm., 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, kitchen-dinette, with disposal; Bendix laundry first floor; expandible attic, finished stairway; large lots; excellent transp.

ALL WALLS COVERED WITH SANITAS

Located just off Old Bladensburg rd. and Carroll ave.

Open Daily 1 to 7
RUTLEY & BAIR
ST. 1211 SH. 4589

CIVILIANS
4% GI 25-Year Loan

Waiting for you to assume with a low down payment and this beautifully decorated 6-room home is yours. Elec. washer, complete kit., lge. rms., full bsmt.; ample closets; beautiful lot.
RUTLEY & BAIR, SH. 4589, TA. 0344

OPEN SUNDAY 1 'TIL DARK
4011 OGLETHORPE ST.

West Hyattsville—Attractive all-brick home and attached garage on 1 level lot, 60x110 ft., with trees and shrubs. House has 6 rooms and knotty pine recreation room with bar, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrms. and bath on 2nd. Near public, Catholic and Lutheran elementary schools, 1½ blocks to high school and 1½ mi. to U. of Md., with bus at corner. Reasonably priced for quick sale. To reach: Out Michigan ave. into Queens Chapel rd., continuing straight to 40th ave., left to 4011 Oglethorpe st. and our open sign.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650. Eves., SH. 7416.

BY OWNER—2-year-old 3-bedroom brick, storm windows, screen porch, attached gar., full basement; corner lot; assume GI loan. LO. 5-0472.

TOURIST COURT & CLUBHOUSE—Practically new property on U. S. 240 in Frederick Co., well equipped with restaurant, over-night cabins and Veterans Club with all night club facilities; doing excellent business. A buyer able to invest a substantial sum would have a real money-maker. R. P. RIPLEY, Realtor, SLigo 6111; open Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
7909 Chicago Ave., Sil. Spg.

4-bedroom white frame bungalow on corner lot; 2 bedrooms, first floor; 2 bedrooms, second floor; att. garage. In walking distance of business section of Silver Spring and of public and parochial schools. Ideal property for large family or as income-producing property. Owner selling below cost. Down payment as low as $1,500 should handle.
C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 3879.

SUBURBAN BARGAIN
$12,950—$1,500 DOWN

For those desiring a modern home close to town; white bungalow with blue shutters, sitting on landscaped ⅔ acre, with wooded background; living room, 15x21, with fireplace; full dining room, all-electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bright basement, oil heat, side porch, expan. attic. School buses stop at door. Owner sacrificing $2,000 for immediate sale.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

To reach: Out River rd. to Potomac, right ½ mi. past Normandy Farms Inn to sign, or take Potomac rd. out of Rockville, 4 mi. to sign.
C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 3879.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
6802 47TH ST., CHEVY CHASE

White clapboard Colonial. 6 good-sized rooms, tile bath, pulldown stairway to storage attic, full dry basement, auto. oil heat, detached garage. Lot 60x110. Convenient to all schools, transportation, shopping, everything. Only $15,750.

Out Wisconsin ave. in Bethesda to Willow Lane, right 1 block to 47th, left to residence.

W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
WI. 1122.

$500 DOWN

Brick bungalow for veterans; 5 really large rooms, all on 1 floor; center stairway to expansion attic with dormer windows; full, dry basement; gas heat; $76 per month pays everything. Fast possession. Convenient location. Just over D. C. Line in Chillum, Md. Call WA. 3900 'til 9 p. m.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.

BRICK BUNGALOW
815 RAY RD., HAMP. KNOLLS, MD.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

This lovely home has nice liv. rm., din. rm., large fully equipped kit., 2 bedrms., floored attic, gas heat; beautifully landscaped lot, screened side porch. Truly an outstanding value today. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. past D. C. line to Ray rd., right one blk. to home.

H. T. RANDOLPH
2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137.

REAL RAMBLER
SILVER SPRING
CLOSE-IN

New all-brick gorgeous custom-built rambler with 3 bedrooms, garage, recreation room, etc., is just too beautiful to try to describe with an ad. Drive out Sunday and see a real de luxe home, convenient to everything, at a fair market price.

Open Inspection
Sunday, 1 Till Dark

Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring dr., right to Ocala and our "direction" sign.

FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 8900

THE HAMLET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Attractive white brick in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-flr. lavatory, mahogany-paneled room with wood floor and fireplace on ground level opening onto covered terrace. 2-car attached garage. Immediate possession. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, OR. 0986.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. NW.

BRANCHVILLE BARGAIN

Three-bedrm. bungalow, liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, refrig. and electric stove; fully screened porch; lot 75x125, 2 blocks to bus, school and store. Price $6300. Down payment $2000, $65 monthly for 4 years, $39 thereafter; includes taxes. 9006 50th pl., Branchville, Md. A. C. Scuderi, WA. 8632.

ONLY $10,500
$85 MONTH, INCLUDING TAXES

2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, bungalow, with 2 picture windows; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; large wooded lot; only $1,600 down and move right in. SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

BY OWNER

5-room brick row house, recreation room; aluminum storm sash and screens; 2 bedrooms, closed-in back porch, large back yard with picket fence. Call AL. 7467. 408 N. Fayette st., Alex., Va.

$16,500

Will buy this det. home in Chevy Chase, Md., just off Leland st., with 6 rooms, 3 bedrms., tile bath, garage; oil heat; on a wooded lot. An excellent value. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

DOCTOR'S OFFICES AND HOME—Excellent Bethesda location on East-West hwy., one block from Hot Shoppe; office suite is very complete and at street level; residence has 7 rooms and bath; one of the best office-residence locations in southern Mont. Co. R. P. RIPLEY, Realtor, SLigo 6111 till 8 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$12,000

An excellent buy in Rockville; completely remodeled and in new-house condition, beautiful modern kitchen, with 9-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, Hardwick 4-burner gas range, Formica sink top, with spray unit. Kitchen-Maid cabinets, new rubbertile floor and dining alcove, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; large room on 2nd; side porch, half basement with new gas furnace, 40-gal. Bryant hot-water heater and laundry trays. Lot 50x150; beautiful oak floors, Venetian blinds throughout. $9,500 first trust at 4 per cent, payable $66 per month, including taxes and insurance. This one will not last long. Call Mr. Walker, EM. 4450.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
Eves., Rockville 4558.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtors.

PRETTIEST HOUSE

On prettiest st. in Sil. Spr. Large lot. Don't call unless you want a high-priced house. Mr. Henderson, DU. 3052. COX & CO., RE. 1633.

RAMBLERS—RAMBLERS

We will build you a rambler on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC. SH. 5555

OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 7

BETHESDA—$16,000. 8708 Garfield st., 3 blocks west of Suburban Hospital. Cape Cod cottage; 3 bedrooms (1 beautiful, unusual, pine-paneled), fireplace; desirable neighborhood; 3 blocks from grade school. Call Mrs. Abbott, OL. 0193. COX & CO., UN. 1526.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

7603 WILDWOOD DRIVE
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Attractive brick, near schools and transportation. Living room, dining rm., 3 bedrooms and 1 bath, $22,500.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M.
BRICK BUNGALOW—$500 DOWN
$9,950

9 yrs. old; foyer-entrance living room, combination kitchen and dinette, 2 large bedrooms and bath, large expansion attic, full basement; large lot. Will go GI. Near New Hampshire ave., ½ mi. from District Line. Premises No. 818 Cox ave., Hampshire Knolls, Md.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400.

ATTRAC. country home, brick, new, Colonial, 7 rms., a.m.i.; 15½ acres, 6 woodland; brook, orchard; close to D. C.; bargain $25,500; terms, WA. 6049.

RAMBLER, $18,500

In excellent nearby Maryland location, with high elevation, corner lot 100x148 ft., large living room and dining room combination, kitchen; screened breezeway, garage, full basement, and gas heat; 3 large bedrooms, each with double closets and lovely bath. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., OR. 7100 'til 9 p. m.

NR. WASHINGTON GROVE—6-room bungalow, modern; 2 acres of land, $8500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299

SACRIFICE—MUST SELL
OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD

Doctor's home; rambler, over 100 ft. long (2 years old); 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen, garbage disposal; beautiful flagstone terrace; 2 acres of land; large trees; 3-car garage.

SHOWN SUNDAY BY APPT. ONLY.
WI. 5176.

$8,950

Available in 2 or 3 weeks; Prince Georges County, Forest Heights. Large lot; expansion attic, gas heat. Call Ward, ME. 1800; evenings and Sundays, LO. 3-8154.

PRE-SCHOOL SPECIALS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

BUNGALOW. 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil; 2-car garage. $9,000.

CAPE COD. Brick; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; h.-w. h., oil. $13,950.

CHEVERLY. 6 rms. and bath; a.-c. heat; modern. $14,750.

NEAR U. OF MD. 2 apts.; 9 rms.; 2-car gar.; lge. lot; bus line. $14,750.

SIL. SPG. Det. brick, 3 yrs. old; 6 lge. rms., porch, full bsmt., fireplace, a.-c. heat. $15,500.

All the above properties well financed; good terms. For information call Mr. Barker, SLigo 3643, or WILLIAM A. LYNCH, RA. 1242.

ONLY $400 DOWN TO GI
APPROX. ½-ACRE LOT

Lovely 3-bedroom brick, equipped kitchen with Bendix. Extra large wooded lot; 1 block off Georgia ave. Will sacrifice for $14,250 for quick sale. SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT AND SECURITY CO.

IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY
7 ROOMS, ¾ ACRE

4820 Temple Road, Temple Hills. Open today. 3½-mi. from D. C. Line; bus at door; stores handy. Prewar built; J. M. shingle; large lot 100x300; first floor: liv. rm., din. rm., two bedrooms, kitchen; two more bedrooms and bath upstairs; lovely shade trees front and rear; concrete porch across entire front of house; new h.-w. heating plant; copper piping; insulated; completely redecorated. Sensibly priced at $12,950. Will consider your present home in trade. Drive out Pennsylvania ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. and proceed to St. Barnabas road (Rt. 414) to Temple rd. JAMES CARROLL, JO. 2-0400 or VI. 1557.

HOME AND INCOME—2-fam. house, 4 rms. and bath on each flr.; oil h.-w. heat. Nice lot. Large screened porch; storm windows. Near everything. $12,600. Terms. LOUIS MILLER, UN. 2723; eve., UN. 4256.

UNDER $25,000

Owner selling 4-bedrm., 2½-bath house; excel. cond.; built in 1941; immed. vic. Somerset School. Ideal loc. for children. Storm windows throughout. Gas a.-c. h. 4% financing. WI. 0632 for appt. Avail. immed.

NR. WASHINGTON GROVE—3-room bungalow, large lot, modern bath, $3800.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299

Montgomery Co.—Close In

1—5-room bungalow on 1 acre, $7500
2—5-room bungalow on 1 acre, $10,500
3—5-room house on 24 acres, $14,250
4—4-bedrm. house on 14 a., $19,750

SMITH W. ALLNUTT
SH. 4646 or Ashton 3194.

BURCH REALTY CO.

LOCATION?

Employes of White Oaks and Agriculture Research Center, lovely home in Beltsville, Md.; beautiful grounds with lot 74x160; 5 rooms and porch, all large; garage. Owner asking $10,500, but must have offer. Easy terms. Also same location for only $10,500. 4-bedroom home, only 2 yrs. old; h.-w. h., oil; lge. porch; 1st trust 4%; owner will take $1,500 down. Large lot.

BRICK—$1000 DOWN

2 yrs. old, vacant. May be purchased furn.; 5 rms. with space for two more up; full bsmt., gas heat; near Maryland U.

TWO-FAMILY HOME

Only $1,000 down; $13,500. Each apt. 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and bath, 2 ranges and 2 refrigerators; h.-w. h., oil; 2-car garage; close to stores, schools and trans.; in Hyattsville.

5-BEDROOM BRICK

For $15,500, with $1,500 down. In lovely Woodley Hills section of Cheverly; full partition bsmt.; oil heat; 2 porches, storm windows; beaut. landscaping, goldfish pond; built in 1942. Poss. at once.

MANY BLDG. SITES IN BERWYN HEIGHTS & HOLLYWOOD

BURCH REALTY CO.
8505 Baltimore Blvd., Realtors
College Park. TO. 5783-6338
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610

BRICK BUNGALOW, Silver Spring, $11,750, only $2000 down, $72 per month. 1 year old. Immediate occupancy. Call ST. 1161. Montgomery Investment and Insurance Co.

Unbelievable—But True

Only $17,000 for a lovely new home in excellent location, near Indian Spring Country Club. Includes living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second; basement; deep lot. Don't delay on this one.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

GI BUNGALOW
OPEN 1 TO 6 SAT. AND SUN.
10419 HUNTLEY AVE.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Cozy brick, home 1½ years old, on shady lot. Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equipped kit., 2 bedrms, bath, closets, expansion heated attic with 4 dormer windows, bsmt., gas heat, hardwood floors, $13,500. Low down payment. RE. 3316, AD. 3285. Out Georgia ave. extended 2 miles from heart of Silver Spring to Dennis ave., 5 blocks right.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

NEAR CLARKSBURG—3-room bungalow, electricity only improvement; 1 acre of land; $2650.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg, Md.
Telephone 299

MUST SELL—RAMBLER!
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

8903 Walden rd., Silver Spring, Md.—Delightful custom-built stone and brick bungalow. Charming living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, linen closet, modern equip. kitchen, gas h.-w. h.; full basement, built-in garage, patio, etc.; 1½ blocks from new school, near shopping center. Only $17,950; terms. Out Piney Branch rd., left on Flower ave. 1 block to Plymouth st., right to home. Only 1 year old, perfect condition.

DANIEL DIENER CO., ST. 3381

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

6-room brick for $13,250. This Colonial home features living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. FHA and GI approved. Reasonable down payment. Balance like rent. This will sell this weekend. Call now to inspect. Ask for Mr. Yeonas.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 Exclusively OX. 1243

ASSUME $11,280 4% TRUST
TOTAL PRICE, $14,750

This lovely 3-bedroom brick home on Georgia ave. must be sold over this weekend. Owner is being transferred. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Act now and get the buy of the year. SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INSURANCE & INVESTMENT CO.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark

EXCLUSIVE WOODMOOR—Custom built red brick on large corner lot. Large living room, fireplace, screened living porch, guest-size dining room, large kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and bath up; breezeway to large garage. $21,500.

Colesville rd. 2 blocks past Woodmoor shopping center, to Lorain ave., right to "Open" sign.

OVERLOOKING SLIGO CREEK—Home of distinction. Has not been duplicated in this area. 30-ft. living room with overlooking balcony, double picture windows, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook. Large screened living porch; over ½ acre lot. 2-car attached garage. $29,500. (Below cost.)

Piney Branch rd. to Sligo Creek pky., right to "Open" sign.

LOOK!! SILVER SPRING—Large stone and brick rambler on corner lot, close to everything. Extra large living room, huge stone fireplace, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, unique hall arrangement, basement with lavatory. $29,500.

Georgia ave. to Montgomery Hills, left to "Open" Sign.

SILVER SPRING. Large red brick bungalow on beautiful corner lot. Spacious living room, 2 twin-size bedrooms, extra large kitchen with breakfast nook, full stairs to expandible attic with stairs roughed in. Beautiful shrubbery and dogwood trees. $13,950.

SILVER SPRING. Big red brick Colonial on large corner lot adjoining Sligo Creek. Spacious living room, fireplace, guest-size dining room, large kitchen, breakfast space, full center hall, half bath, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths up; recreation room, lavatory, garage, screened living porch. $24,950.

SILVER SPRING, NORTH HILLS—Pretty red brick Colonial on corner lot. Huge living room, fireplace, screened living porch, full dining room, half bath, 3 twin-size bedrooms and bath up; garage. $20,950.

ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330 SLigo 7224

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ADDISON HEIGHTS

Near Pentagon—Just off South Arlington Ridge rd. FIRST TIME ADVERTISED. A most desirable 3-bedroom bungalow with full basement and screened porch. Excellent condition; large lot, rear yard completely fenced; GI combination loan available. Approximately $1,600 cash with $67 monthly payments. Shown by appointment only.

VIRGINA REALTY CO.
23rd & So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 9115

ALEXANDRIA bungalow, No. 146; 10 minutes out, just finished; $1000 down, $6800. A wonder home; 2 large bedrooms, living room, 12x15; large kitchen, Radiant heat; lot 50x100. OV. 5900, 9 till 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS

Semidetached house; 2 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining alcove, modern kitchen; unusually large garden. Priced at $12,500 for immediate sale.

McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alex. OV. 2220.

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick No. 139, make your own down payment to suit. Rent or sale. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement. Anchor chain fenced-in lot. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$18,500
Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 6

Beautiful new brick home on ½ acre lot. Lovely bedroom and bath on the 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Nice living room with fireplace, large dining room and de luxe kitchen. Big screened porch, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, attached garage, and many other fine features. Priced under today's market for quick sale.

TO REACH—South on Mt. Vernon blvd. to Fort Hunt rd., right at arrow sign and follow to Standish dr. and open sign.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow. No. 30. Rosemont section. Will go GI for $1,200 down. $10,750. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen; nice lot, 50x100. OV. 5900, 9 till 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA

In historic sec.; conv. location; 4 bedrms., bath, 2d fl.; liv. rm., dining rm., well-equipped kit. and inviting den, detached; outdoor fireplace; has apt. investment possibility. Price, $13,000. Call TE. 0995.

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow; No. 43 will go G.I. for $1,250 down. Price $11,250. In beautiful location; 4 bedrooms, 7 rooms. Sits on a nice corner lot. OV. 5900, 9 till 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA—Del Ray section. No. 76. $1,300 down; $9,500. 2-family flat; 1 apartment has 4 rooms, 1 has 3 rooms; live in one and rent one. OV. 5900, 9 till 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
3604 OVAL DRIVE
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5:30 P.M.

This 3-bedroom, 3½-bath, well insulated brick Colonial, center entrance home has unusually large rooms thruout and was custom-built for real living. First floor—very large living room, dining room, kitchen with pantry, ½ bath; screened Breezway to 2-car garage. Second floor—3 bedrooms, 2 twin-bed size, 2 baths, unusually good closet space. In the full basement we have a maid's room or recreation room and bath. Now priced at $27,500 with a $15,000 20-yr. 1st trust at 4½%.

To reach—East thru Parkfairfax to Cameron Mills Rd., left to end of street to 'Open' sign.

Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
106 No. St. Asaph St., Alex.
If no ans., call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA
A GOOD BUY
7-ROOM BRICK

On corner lot, high elevation, in very good condition. This is a home for you if you want space at a reasonable figure. 1st floor, 25-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, study, a beautiful large, modern equipped kitchen, breakfast room, attractive open porch with terrace; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement; maid's lavatory; outside entrance; steel beams; oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. $18,500, terms.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va.
OT. 8586, OT. 8035.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
3-BEDRM. BRICK, $9,750

Row house; full basement; oil h.-w. h. Near bus, school and shopping; $75 monthly payments include interest, taxes and insurance. $1,950 cash. 1013 Vernon st., Alexandria, Va. Open Sunday.

SNYDER CORP.
122 So. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 2895. Res., AL. 5634.

ALEXANDRIA
FOR SALE OR RENT

Brick; beautifully restored; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths,, maid's room and bath; attractive secluded garden.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. AD. 2118, WI. 3135.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BEVERLY HILLS
511 NO. OVERLOOK DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6

Custom built, 4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths on 2d floor, living room, dining room, den with full tile bath, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, large screened porch on 1st floor; basement with maid's room and bath; outside cellar entrance; gas heat; large wooded lot.

BY OWNER, TE. 3269
NO BROKERS

ALEXANDRIA
IRRESISTIBLE!

Adjacent to Beverley Hills, this home makes full use of its delightful wooded site of over 18,000 ft. Huge Pittsburgh plate-glass "twindows" form 1 wall of 32 ft. living, dining room with French doors opening onto large flagstone patio; massive fireplace with floor-to-ceiling brickwork; 3 bedrooms, 2 Carrara tile baths, 18-ft. kitchen has Chinese red breakfast bar, complete electrical laundry, automatic dishwasher and disposal; basement, gas radiant heat, car port; 2 blocks to shopping, 1 block to bus; 10 minutes Pentagon. (Realtor's full comm.)

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216. OX. 0520

ALEXANDRIA—2-s t o r y, No. 149 detached, 2 years old, 10 minutes out, $2500 down. Owner must sell. 4 bedrooms, living room 28x15, fireplace, 2 bedrooms 15x15, 2 bedrooms 12x14 full dining room, equipped kitchen 15x15, full basement, automatic oil heat; ⅓ acre lot. 1½ baths. OV. 5900, open 9 'til 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
JEFFERSON PARK
3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
501 FONTAINE ST.

Nestled under century old oaks, is this charming home; as you enter through a vestibule entrance, you find on your left a large living room with colonial fireplace, and on the right, a large bedroom and bath. Full sized dining room, large back porch leading to garden. 2 big bedrooms with 3 closets each. Tile bath and sun deck on 2d floor. Equipped kitch., full basement, garage, slate roof, oil heat. Priced for a quick sale. Near all public and private schools.

To reach: Out Braddock rd. to Fontaine st., continue to 501 and open sign.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
4-Bedroom White Brick
NEW ENGLANDER
On Wooded Half Acre

This charming Connecticut-type home, copied after a 200-year-old house, will interest you if you desire an outstanding spacious home in a nearby outstanding Virginia community. Situated on a wooded half-acre, adjoining a lovely estate, this interesting house is within several blocks of St. Agnes Episcopal School for Girls, St. Stephens Episcopal School for Boys and St. Mary's Catholic Academy. It is near the Army-Navy Country Club and on excellent transportation to the Pentagon and downtown Washington. It contains, on the first floor, a wide entrance hall, living room (15x25), with beamed ceiling and New England paneled fireplace wall, a large dining room with bay window seat and 2 corner cupboards, step-down sunroom, first-floor bedroom or den (11x14), with adjoining half bath, equipped kitchen, strictly private screened living porch off living room and sunroom and overlooking a beautiful wooded glen. On second floor, master bedroom (14x18) with private bath and adjoining storage room, 2 other bedrms. and bath. Full basement with charming recreation room with corner fireplace and bay window. Oversized built-in garage. Such interesting features as h. l. hinges, random-width dark pegged floors give this house the true Cape Cod air. Price, $37,500.

George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838. Eve. and Sun., GL. 3838.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, No. 26, Del Ray section; $2,000 down, $10,000; 2 large bedrooms, full kitchen (equipped), living room 15x15, with fireplace; nice level lot 100x125. OV. 5900, 9 'til 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS

First offering—Immaculate, 2-story brick. Reproduction on S. St. Asaph st. Living room, full dining room, modern kitchen. 2 twin-sized bedrooms. Finished recreation room. Fenced garden. Random width flooring. $14,950.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
HELEN R. MARSHALL
201 S. Washington St. AL. 3801

ALEXANDRIA
WHITE BRICK RAMBLER
$17,300

Very attractive; well located; near Fort Hunt rd. and Mt. Vernon, on over ½-acre shaded lot; gas heat, garbage disposal, GE dishwasher, Bendix washer, attic. Shown by appointment.

HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
TE. 0933. AL. 1600.

ALEXANDRIA SPECIAL
$14,500

A beautiful brick home with bedroom and full bath on 1st floor, 2 large bedrms. and bath above; fine 23-ft. living room with fireplace, side porch, fully equipped kitchen and breakfast nook; full basement. You can assume 1st trust of $11,000, 4%. Call today to see this one.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
(Next to Navy Annex)
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

ALEX.-BELLE HAVEN
223 Belle Haven Rd.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5

One of the best in a community of fine brick homes; large lots, winding roads and excellent country club. 9 miles from the White House. This white brick house has entrance hall, large liv. rm., formal dining rm., screened porch and bright kitchen on first floor; 3 large bedrms. and 3 baths, large paneled library and bath a few steps above first floor, which can be used as fourth bedrm.; recr. rm., maid's rm. and bath; attached garage. See this charming house today. Mrs. Hannis will be there, or call her at TE. 5216, tonight.

TO REACH: Out Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy. through Alex. to Belle Haven rd. (first right beyond Hunting Creek), up the hill to 223.

MARSTELLER, McCABE CO., INC.

ALEXANDRIA
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS

Full basement, attached garage; fenced-in back yard; close to George Mason School, 10 minutes to Pentagon. House available for immediate occupancy. Attractive financing.

EXCLUSIVE
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 1600 Eves., TE. 0933, OT. 9161

ALEXANDRIA
IRRESISTIBLE!

Adjacent to Beverly Hills, this home makes full use of its delightful wooded site of over 18,000 ft. Huge Pittsburgh plate-glass "windows" from 1 wall of 32 ft. living, dining room with French doors opening onto large flagstone patio; massive fireplace with floor-to-ceiling brick work; 3 bedrooms, 2 Carrara tile baths, 18-ft. kitchen has Chinese red breakfast bar, complete electrical laundry, automatic dishwasher and disposal; basement, gas radiant heat, car port; 2 blocks to shopping, 1 block to bus; 10 minutes Pentagon. (realtor's full comm.)

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216 OX. 0520

ALEXANDRIA bungalow, brick. No. 136; 10 minutes out; $1500 down, pay $55 per month; $7000; 4 rooms, equipped kitchen, automatic washer, automatic oil heat; ½-acre lot. OV. 5900, 9 till 9. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
ATTACHED TOWN HOUSE

Charming, authentic, colonial 6-rm. house, Georgetown type, modernized, listed in Alexandria Houses, 1750-1830; white with green shutters; fireplace in living room, stepdown dining room; large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bath on first floor), attractive secluded patio-garden. Recently pictured in a national magazine. Total price, $13,700.

Exclusive
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors, AL. 1600.
OV. 3967. Eves., OT. 9161 or TE. 0933

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30
TO 6 P. M.

In this Beverley Hills area we have not only the best but the only houses in the $19,500 to $20,000 price range; 2 of these 3 brick homes have 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on the 2nd floor; ½ bath, new equipped kitchen, living room-dining room combination on the 1st floor; full basement. The third one has 1 bedroom and ½ bath on the 1st floor, plus the living room-dining room combination and equipped kitchen, plus 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on 2nd floor. At the present time, you may now select your own colors. Completion guaranteed in 10 days' time.

To reach—From Alexandria Shopping Center (Presidential Garden Apts.), bear right onto Russell rd. for 4 blocks to MacArthur rd.; left 1 block to Holly st., left 1 block to homes.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
102 NO. ST. ASAPH ST.
IF NO ANSWER CALL TE. 3775.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Just completed; semi-detached, 3 bedroom brick. Modern tile bath, fully equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, gas air-conditioned heat. Near schools, shopping and transportation. Will go GI-FHA for $1700 down.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA
$11,800

This listing represents a good buy for some GI needing 3 bedrms. This home has nice size liv. rm., din. rm., equipped kit., tiled bath, full bsmt.; oil heat; 2 blks. to schools, transp., shopping. About $1,500 down will handle.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson, GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
4 Bedrooms (One on 1st Fl.)

Brig. General's charming home in excel. sec. near Country Club. 1st fl.: Center-hall, lge. studio liv. rm. with attractive picture window overlooking wooded area; oversize din. rm., well-equipped kit. and butler's pantry, den (or bedrm.) with bath. Huge screened porch. 2nd fl.: 3 attractive bedrms. and bath, walk-in closets. Bsmt.: Paneled rec. rm. with bar, maid's rm and bath. Lge. 4½% trust with payments $112 incl. taxes and ins. Balance to be agreed upon.

Open Sunday, 2 to 6

To reach—Thru Alex. as though to Mt. Vernon. After crossing Hunting Creek turn rt. at Belle Haven sign, rt. on Ft. Hunt rd. to Wooodmont rd., left on Woodmont rd. to W. Grove dr., rt. to 25 W. Grove dr.

WHITTON & SCHREINER, INC.
134 N. PITT ST., ALEX.
OV. 6717. Eves. and Sun., TE. 4168

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BUNGALOW

Here is a chance to own a fine home in Del Ray. 5 rooms, including large dining room and kitchen. Oil heat; front porch, garage, 2 bedrooms, pine-paneled apartment with separate entrance in basement. House and grounds in excellent condition. Reasonably priced at $14,750. See it today.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK
1106 JANNEYS LANE

7/8 WOODED ACRE WITH STREAM

A rare opportunity to purchase in this delightful area, owner sacrifices his newly completed custom built colonial rose brick home. Account leaving city for business reasons. Finest materials used throughout. A gracious entrance hall, circular stairway, wrought iron rail, beautiful crystal chandelier, spacious living room, French doors open onto lovely iron-rail terrace, spacious picture windows with garden view, beautiful colonial fireplace, colonial doors, open into private study, step-up formal dining room, crystal chandelier, double French doors open onto terrace, most attractive kitchen with glass brick, Dutch cabinets, a pantry, beautiful de luxe equipment. Nice bedroom, full bath, complete first floor. Master bedroom, fireplace, dressing room, bath. 2 other bedrooms, bath. Back stairway, lovely sun deck, large walk-in closets. Large recreation room, colonial fireplace, laundry room, maid's accommodations. Gas a.c. heat. Attached garage. Beautiful wooded ground, old trees, stream. Close to Seminary Episcopal High School. Neighborhood of fine estates. Every convenience. Priced most reasonably for quick sale. Excellently financed. With substantial cash. A splendid buy on today's market. Directions: Over 14th st. bridge to Shirley Highway to Leesburg Pike, right to Seminary and Quaker Lane, left on Quaker Lane to Janneys Lane, left to 1106 and open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

ARLINGTON

Brick Colonial. Has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement; oil a.-c. heat. Conveniently located. Shown by appointment only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.).
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 'til 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON
Open Saturday, Sunday 2 to 8

Four-bedroom, 1½ baths, large center hall Colonial; living room 14x27, with fireplace; dining rom 18x18; family size kitchen, powder room, 4 bedrooms, full bath on 2d floor; full floored attic, full basement, outside entrance; oil, h.-w. h.; detached garage; 3-stall shed, set well back from street on beautiful nearly ½-acre lot, with tall shade trees; 1½ blocks to school, 3 blocks to shopping; bus at entrance; priced for immediate sale. Directions; out Lee hwy. to 6523.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Road GL. 6777 OX. 0141

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Just what you've been looking for. Attractive brick home on beautifully landscaped lot, 100x100. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and pine-paneled den on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Completely pine paneled apartment with separate entrance in basement. Good transportation and schools nearby. Priced to sell at $18,950. Shown exclusively by

The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442

ARLINGTON RAMBLER

(1) $1,535—Bargain, new 3-bedroom brick rambler, with full basement. Living room, fireplace, dining area, equipped kitchen. Considerable cash.

(2) $17,950—Older colonial, graceful, on 73x200 ft. lot. 7 rooms, den on 1st floor; bath on each floor. Basement, oil hot-water heat; side screened porch; garage; vacant; beautiful trees. $2,500 cash.

(3) $15,750—4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod; bath on each floor; beautiful corner lot; 2-car garage; side screened porch; basement; block to bus; beautiful area. $2,500 cash.

(4) $14,950—6-room brick colonial, on big 80x150-ft. lot; center hall; ½ bath on 1st floor; basement, side screened porch; 2 blocks to school, 1 block to bus, Falls Church.

(5) $12,750—With $1,000 cash. G. I. New 2-bedroom brick bungalow; big expansion 2nd floor; dormers; gas hot-water heat; $85 mo.; North Arlington.

(6) $11,750—Bargain. No offers. 6-room colonial, 2-story masonry; 22-ft. living room, full dining room, picture window, basement, game room, lavatory; convenient to parochial school, block to public school; Falls Church; $2,500, $85 monthly. (Furniture costing $2,000 can be bought for $750 if desired.)

(7) $12,450 G.I. or $12,950 civilian. 3-bedroom bungalow. All bedrooms on 1st floor; fireplace, dining room, basement, oil a.-c. heat, game room; attic for 4th bedroom; Falls Church; G.I. $2,500 cash, $68 monthly.

(8) $8,450—2-bedroom masonry bungalow; utility room; oil a.-c. heat; decorated; fenced lot; block to bus; Falls Church; $500 to $800 cash; G.I. $57 to $60 monthly. Other terms to civilians.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343.

ARLINGTON
WAVERLY HILLS

De luxe brick bungalow wih elegant floor plan, 14x22 liv. rm., paneled den, 2 bedrms., tiled bath, din. rm., equip. kit., all on first fl.; 2 bedrms. up; full bath and Bendix in bsmt.; white picket-fenced yd., much charm here.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors, Exclusive Agents
2334 Wilson, GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

ARLINGTON
BEAUTIFUL LOT

Open all day. Attractive, new 6-room, 1½-bath brick home in excellent location; 3 large bedrooms, attached garage, recreation room, ½ bath, 1st floor; toilet in basement; 2 fireplaces. Priced right. See this before you buy. Out No. Washington blvd. to 6119 (at Powhatan st.).

MacPHERSON & POTTER
CH. 8761 Builders OX. 2524

ARLINGTON SCOOP!
Open Daily 1 to 6

1414 North Hartford st., most convenient location in North Arlington, in beautiful Lyon Village, 1 block to Clarendon, shopping and bus. Features charm galore; 21x17 living rm. with fireplace, plus study. Full dining room, table-size kitchen, plus pantry; 2 porches. Lovely stairway to second floor; 4 bedrooms and storage attic. Full basement; 2-car detached garage; large shaded lot. A real buy for only $17,950. Terms arranged. This one will go fast. Open 1 to dark. Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to N. Hartford, turn right to 1414.

TALMAGE WILCHER, Realtor
Exclusive.
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 8017.

AURORA HILLS

Cape Cod white brick; $15,950; living room with fireplace and cabinets, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath; full basement; new gas furnace; h.-w. heat; nice shrubbed lot; garage.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.,
ARLINGTON, VA.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

Lovely red brick colonial. Very large, well-landscaped lot; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and recreation room; new-house condition. Price reduced to an attractive level.

THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644.

AURORA HILLS, VA.

So you always wanted a spacious, beautiful living room where entertaining is a genuine pleasure. Views money can't buy are enhanced by large picture windows at either end of a 15 by 26 ft. room with fireplace.

You couldn't find a more perfectly built and designed home for extra special and everyday living.

With center entrance this house has instant appeal as to balance and line.

Off the living room is an unusually large dining room with another picture window. Everything for your comfort and convenience has been installed into this colorful Hotpoint De Luxe kitchen. Half bath.

On the second floor is a master bedroom with 2 closets, dressing room with built-in vanity, private bath, stall shower with glass door. Also 2 other large bedrooms and bath.

The basement has a recreation room and full bath.

This exceptionally well constructed brick house with Buckingham slate roof, select hardwood flooring, steel casements, etc. Is ready for occupancy NOW.

$10,000 Cash. Price $34,500

The landscaped lot is a CHOICE of AURORA HILLS where almost everybody would love to live.

3-BEDROOM BRICK

2 baths, with attractive features as to design and location. Complete redecoration, double garage, corner lot, shrubbery, outside fireplace.

$26,500

Pay Less Than Rent

and be purchasing a 3-bedroom, tile bath "clean as a pin" home with screened porch, full basement, large garage, fenced-in yard and innumerable comforts that have been added by owner. Come—see for yourself.

PRICE $14,000
With Only $4,000 Cash Required

Listed Exclusively
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge RD.
OT. 9410-11.

BELLE HAVEN

Brick Colonial, with unobstructed view of Potomac River, ready for immediate occupancy; 1st floor, living room, dining room, large kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths; finished 3d floor with additional storage space. Recreation room, workshop, lavatory, maid's room and full bath in basement; double garage. Can be seen at any time by calling owner. TE. 0540.

BELLE HAVEN
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUNDAY

White brick with Mt. Vernon columns and 2 wings makes this modern house an imposing home; 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, pine-paneled library and screened porch off living room, dining room, butler's pantry and electric kitchen; tall oak trees on an extra lot make the garden at the rear of the house and that is your view from the living room, library and screened porch. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath, utility room, 2-car garage, good storage throughout. Directions: Through Alexandria right on Belle Haven rd. into Forest Hill rd. to No. 19.

CHARLES R. HOOFF, INC.
216 PRINCE ST., ALEX.
TE. 3445 TE. 1392

BRADDOCK, ALEX., VA.

2-story, 6-room (3 bedrms.) detached brick dwelling; large 13x22-ft. living room, dining rm. 11x12 ft., kitchen 11 ft. 4 in. by 9 ft. 6 in. and ½ bath on first floor; 2nd floor, master bedrm. 13x15, back bedrm. 12 by 12 ft., small bedrm. 8 by 12 ft., and tile bath. Full-size basement, gas air-conditioned heat, first-class oak floors throughout. House is insulated. Refrigerator and range included with house. Lot 50x90 ft. Sale price $21,000.

Bohlayer & Tulman, Inc.
105 S. Royal St., Alexandria.
AL. 2422. AL. 7771. OV. 2215.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

Colonial brick home of the finest materials in immaculate condition, located on high elevation, on beautifully landscaped lot with shade trees, in exclusive res. section of Alex. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, opening onto delightful screened porch. Large dining room, large, beautifully equipped dream kitchen with ample cabinets, on first floor, 2 twin size bedrooms, another guest bedroom and a lovely tile bath on second floor. Attractive pine paneled recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Utility room, oil a.-c. heat. Convenient to fine schools and shopping. 7 minutes to Pentagon, 10 minutes to D. C. Priced right at $21,950, includes Bendix washer and porch furniture. Excellent terms. Immed. poss.

Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd., right on Russell rd. to Woodland terrace, right 1 blk. to Va. ave., right on Va. ave. to Ridge rd. Dr., right to 2701 and open sign.

N. C. GROVES
EXCLUSIVELY
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

BUCKINGHAM VIC

A large 3-bedroom brick Colonial, almost new, very solid construction, ½ block to bus, and close to Buckingham shopping center. For inspection call

MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

COLONIAL VILLAGE

is just 2 blocks from this 7-room Colonial home a little on the English side brick construction, 3 bedrooms and tile bath up, attractive front cement porch with iron rail; English foyer entrance, full basement with 1-car garage. Reduced to $16,500 for immediate sale.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SHOPPER STOPPER

If you have been looking for a 3-bedroom rambler with a full basement in North Arlington for only $14,950, this is it. Extra large living-dining room with fireplace; equipped kitchen with built-in breakfast nook and plenty of cabinets; 41-ft. basement with outside entrance. We'll GI this one for 10% cash. Call now for an early appointment.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

COLUMBIA FOREST

Haven for small family in Arlington; 2-story brick house, 2 years old; 5 rooms and large screened porch; large lot, many beautiful flowers, trees and shrubs, completely inclosed with Anchor fence; aluminum storm windows and screens, fine dry basement, auto. gas heat; conv. to everything; price, $13,950, terms. Glad to show this house anytime. Phone OT. 9225 eves.; NA. 2557, days.

JOHN H. MILLER, JR., & BRO.
1812 K St. NW.

FALLS CHURCH

4 twin-size bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, corner lot, gas heat. Reasonable down payment will handle, with payments less than rent. $14,950. Owner occupied. FA. 9375.

FALLS CHURCH AREA
OPEN 1-5, 6-8 DAILY (Except Wed.)

5-room and bath brick, with large living room, full dining room, equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath; extra large basement with outside entrance. Gas heat. Lot 68x110. City water and sewerage. Price, $13,650.

Lee hwy. to Falls Church, right on Great Falls st. to West st., right to "Open" sign. FA. 5400.

FALLS CHURCH AREA

New Cape Cod brick house. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, expansion attic, back porch, fireplace, oil heat. 3 blocks to bus. Assume FHA and GI loan. Price $13,950. Down $1700. GE. 6659. By owner.

FAIRFAX CITY, NEAR ALEXANDRIA

3-bedrm., modern, kitchen equipped with GE. 8-ft. refrigerator, range and automatic washing machine. 32-ft. garage, trellised flagstone terrace, auto. gas heat and hot water, venetian blinds, copper screens, carpeted living room, large landscaped corner lot, paved street, curb and gutter and sidewalk; all utilities, $13,100. 13 Ft. Worth dr., off Duke st. Extended, ½ mi. west of Quaker la. TE. 9112.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FRANKLIN FOREST
OPEN TODAY, 12 TO DARK

Ultramodern 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick, on 1 acre; 2 bedrooms and bath, den, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; built-in garage; bath in basement; gas heat. Many other attractive features; also 4-room cottage.

To reach—Out Lee hwy. to North Lexington st., right on Lexington to Little Falls rd., follow B. & B. arrows to "Open" sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112, OX. 2446

GARDEN CITY
6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $12,750

On a very attractive corner lot in preferred residential section; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; large finished room upstairs; full basement, outside entrance, porch; 1 block to bus; GI approved, reasonable cash payment.

MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

JEFFERSON PARK
ATTRACTIVE BRICK COLONIAL
(4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS)

On l a r g e beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Perfect for doctor or high ranking official. Center hall, spacious l i v i n g room, colonial fireplace, attractive screened secluded living porch, formal dining room, breakfast porch, butler's pantry, equipped large kitchen, master bedroom, bath, three other bedrooms, bath, full basement, laundry room, maid's accommodations, oil hot water heat. Breezeway to 2-car garage. Close to St. Agnes, St. Stephens, St. Mary's — public schools, every convenience. Priced for immediate sale. Excellently financed with reasonable cash. Shown only by appointment, exclusively through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

JEFFERSON PARK
OPEN 2 P. M.

Alexandria: 2-story white brick; all modern. Bus at door; 1 block to school. This is a top location and a fine home. Come by 2425 Cameron Mills rd. Mr. Brown on property.

CHARLES R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St. TE. 3445.

LEE BLVD. HTS.—Open 9-7. Out Lee blvd. to 6024 and open sign. 6 rooms, 2½ bath brick, slate roof and garage; $21,000; GI approved; accept trade. GENE MAY, FA. 2733.

LYON VILLAGE

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; porches; garage; beautiful yard. Price $13,750. For details call

L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. CH. 5504.

NORTH ARLINGTON, near St. Agnes—Brick home, English design, by well-known architect; 3 bedrms., 36-ft. recreation rm.; built of finest materials; reduced to $18,750. No agents. Call OWNER, CH. 4531.

RAVENWOOD
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 7

4-bedrm., 2½-bath stone rambler on landscaped and wooded 1½-acre lot. Living room-dining room, 30x18; paneled den, 38-ft. screened porch with patio same size; recreation room and barroom; all-electric kitchen. Other features: 3 fireplaces, 2-car garage, slate roof, barbecue pit, oil a.-c. heat. Well financed and priced under reproduction cost.

Directions: Out Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners, turn left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile to Ravenwood, turn left to 616 Juniper lane and open sign.

EXCLUSIVELY
WILLIAM J. TATE
6723 Lee Hwy. FA. 6723.

VIRGINIA FOREST

Three bedrooms and 2 tile baths in this rambler. Studio living room, fireplace, charming dining room, equipped kitchen, basement; ¼ acre, lots of trees. $3,950 down, total price, $20,500.

EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976 FA. 2977

VIENNA—$6,950

$55 per month will buy this delightful asbestos shingle bungalow on ½ acre, fenced corner lot, shaded by stately oak trees. Living room, 2 bedrooms, cozy kitchen with Tappan gas range, huge utility room, comfortable front porch. Automatic heat and hot water. Reasonable down payment.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
BEDROOM-BATH 1ST FLOOR

This 6-room, 2-bath brick, home features bedroom with private bath on 1st floor and 2 lge. bedrms. and full bath on 2d. Custom-built for present owner and attractively priced. Large living room opens onto screened porch, with real seclusion and lovely view of garden; large trees, beautiful shrubbery. Real dining room, equipped kitchen, maid's room in basement, also lavatory, oil h.-w. h.; hollow tile foundation. Detached garage. Excellent prewar const. See this today if you want a real lifetime home. Owner says sell. Price is right. Terms, cash above $13,500. 4½% first mortgage.

OPEN 2:30 TILL 6
4635 NORTH 14TH ST.

Drive out Lee Highway (Route 29), and left on Glebe to North 14th st., right to property. Or Lee blvd. to Route 50 or Washington blvd. to Glebe rd., right to 14th st. and left to property.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 4311. CH. 5057.

BIG LOT

100x120 (with trees) in heart of Arl. Nice house, brick Cape Cod with garage. Really priced right, $15,500. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, copper piping. Servel refrigerator. Prewar. Close to shops and bus. Owner leaving area, must sell at once. Don't let this one go by!

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

WESTOVER, ARLINGTON
2½ BATHS, $14,950

Owner sacrificing this brand-new 5-room Colonial brick home for quick sale. Equipped kitchen, lovely recreation room; near buses, shopping and schools. For appointment to see call

M. T. BROYHILL, INC.
CH. 5300 4624 Lee Hwy.

$900 NEEDED

to put this 4-bedroom and 1-bath house in top condition, located near Columbia pike and Glebe rd. It has 5 large rooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms on 2d floor; [illegible] basement. Nice deep level lot. Excellent large detached garage. Priced at only $11,950. Maybe $1500 will handle. 1st offering. Don't miss it.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

52-FT. RAMBLER
OPEN 2 'TIL DARK
3 HUGE BEDROOMS
$18,500—$2,000 DN.—GI

A real rambler at a reasonable price 1½ tile baths, large living room (double flue, immense fireplace), s e p a r a t e dining room, equipped kitchen with table space, 2 blocks to schools, shopping and bus. 10 minutes to Pentagon. Buy today and move in next week.

Inspect by driving out Wilson blvd. to No. Dinwiddie st., left and follow arrow signs out No. Edison st. to No. 6th st., left to HOME.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

IMMACULATE

THESE FEATURES FOR $13,300

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room equipped kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, large lot, Anchor fence; ½ block to school, 2 blocks to bus; 15 minutes to Washington.

MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

OPEN TODAY
PRICED BELOW G.I. APPRAISAL

Those who have searched for a 3-bedroom colonial will recognize this to be the best value on today's market. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, side porch, and ½ bath on 1st floor. Some additional features are: attractive iron rail leading to foyer entrance, exhaust fan in equipped kitch., bath roughed-in in basement; picture windows. Located in lovely Berkshire. A real value for those who know today's market. Minimum down payment to veterans, $1,250.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SEE THIS new 6-room house before you buy. $5,500 on 1 acre. $6,500 on 5 acres. Ready to move into with reasonable down payment. Phone Fairfax, Va., 693-J-1.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

WILSON BLVD. — 12-rm., 2-bath home, suitable for nursery. For details call L. McGee King, 1561 Wilson blvd. GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

WESTMORE

Asbestos shingle bungalow. 5 rooms, equipped kitchen; full basement, oil heat; expansion attic; lot 75x125. Immediate possession. Price $11,250. Only $1,000 cash required.
Call J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME
Leesburg, Virginia
Completely Modernized House
3 miles from Leesburg, in estate area. 20 acres; small stream. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Paneled living room, dining room, study. Attractive kitchen, ample closets, larder, porches. Cement laundry with Bendix. Modern hot-water heating system. Flagstone terrace; new 2-car garage; planting of shrubs, strawberry and asparagus beds. Owner will give immediate possession. $30,000. Shown by appointment. Call E. P. Wells, Leesburg 90-J.

Open for Inspection 1 to 6
3234 S. Glebe Rd., Arlington
3-bedroom, tile-bath colonial brick, large living room with fireplace, dining room, all-electric, modern kitchen, full basement, oil burner. A.-C. heat, toilet in basement, side screened porch, well landscaped lot.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va. OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

Another Glen Acres Rambler
Open Today, 2 P.M. to Dark
We offer for your inspection one of the finest 1-story ranch type homes on today's market, featuring ½ acre lots, radiant heat, built-in garage with overhead door, concrete drive and walk; 20-ft. beautifully equipped kitchen. There are 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 fully tiled baths, worlds of closet space. All brick construction. Attractively priced at $26,000.
Directions—Out Lee blvd. to Lexington st. left to 4th, right 1 block to Carlyn Spring rd., left to 5th rd., right 1 block to Glen Acres sign, left to 'open' sign.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422.

SELECT
Ideal for the modest budget of a growing family. Brick Cape Cod. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, insulated upstairs with large dormor for 2 additional rooms; 60x120 ft. lot; will go GI in this fine, convenient location.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

STOP, LOOK AND READ
Convenient to the George Washington High School, this nice 6-room home on a corner lot has living room, dining room and equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedroms and bath. Full basement, hot-water heat, 1-car garage. Full price only $12,000, $3,000 down.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
AL. 6644. 9 to 9. TE. 7343

SACRIFICE TODAY!
A 3-bedrm. brick Colonial on ½-acre site nr. Columbia pike, will be bought over week end by some qualified GI or civilian; oil h.-w.h., full bsmt., tiled bath, center hall; lge. liv. rm. with firepl., full din. rm. Yours for $13,450.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Falls Church brick bungalows on a large lot well treed and shrubbed; absolutely modern; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; living room, fireplace, equipped kitchen; 2 finished rooms on the second floor. Good terms. Must sell this week.
Exclusively
LUND REALTY
CH. 3355. OX. 2284.

KING SIZE COLONIAL
Bedrooms 13x22 and 13x16. Tile bath, very large charming living room over 22 ft. long. Formal dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement. Entire house and grounds filled with charm. One of our best values at $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

RESTORED COLONIAL
Exquisite woodwork, 5 fireplaces, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, auto. heat; high above historic village; on 1-acre terraced garden; easy financing. Inquire owner, Waterford, Va., 3291.

Modern Country Home
ON OLD LEESBURG PIKE
A comfortable, spacious country home on a little less than an acre of landscaped, shaded ground. House has large entrance hall, living room, 24x13, with fireplace; dining room, 16x12; kitchen, breakfast room and 2 screened porches on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 3 full-sized bedrms., bath and open-deck porch; auto. stoker heat; basement; small tool house. Price, $12,000; $2,500 cash. (Directions: Drive out Rte. 7, thru Falls Church, thru Tysons Corners, and then approx. 5 mi. to our open sign, on road, then right 1 city block to house on right, and open sign.)
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
McCAY & McCAY
REALTORS. GL. 8675.

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Just one chance at this home. It will be sold today. Located in beautiful garden city. 5 spacious rooms on 1st floor, plus tile bath and rear screened porch. Also full basement. Very large finished room upstairs. Tree-shaded lot; G. I. approved; $12,750.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

BE SMART!!
Inspect these new ramblers while under construction. Imagine 3 bedrms. for only $14,500!!! Beautiful picture windows, fireplace, gleaming hardwood floors, located in Arlington County, just 3-4 blocks from everything. Call one of our experienced realtors.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

MR. GI—FHA
Here is a house that is handy to shopping, bus and churches, located in the heart of Alexandria, has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, outside entrance, Venetian blinds, nice front porch, and many other extras. Full price, $9500, $950 down, balance on easy payments.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
AL. 6644 9 to 9 TE. 7343

NEW AND EXCITING
In Olde Alexandria and yet like a Park Ave. penthouse. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath, din. patio, glass doors from paneled rec. rm lead to brick walled garden; expensive crystal fixtures, lge. entrance foyer and "out-of-this-world" kit., heavy Vermont multi-colored slate roof. COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED! $4,500 down, bal. 20 yrs. Key at
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
$12,950
Cool, screened porch, overlooking brook flowing among great trees on this 90x160 lot, delightful home, containing living room (fireplace), dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 fine bedrooms and tile bath; garage full basement; quiet lovely section of Westover, just off main thoroughfare, 1 block from bus, shopping and complete school facilities. A most unusual value in this fine section. Directions—Out Washington Blvd., right on Longfellow st. to 1670 Longfellow st. nw.
MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Beautiful To See and Better To Own
Garden City—2-story brick Colonial; seldom is a home of this type offered for sale; abounding with flowers and shrubs, has a putting green lawn. With its beautiful terraced lawn, it has twin size bedrooms and tiled bath, living room, equipped kitchen, dining room, side screened porch; with white picket fence, a brick garage; a lot you seldom see so beautiful.
Out Lee Highway to Garden City, right on George Mason Drive to 2622 and "Open" sign.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
LUND REALTY
CH. 3395. OX. 2284

OPEN TODAY
RAMBLERS
3 BEDROOMS—$13,950 UP
Acclaimed the best in Arlington in their price range. You'll appreciate the unusual layout of this cozy community—all dead-end streets, quiet for grownups, safe for children. No two exterior alike. De luxe equipment throughout; range, refrigerator, disposal, Bendix, snack bar, pull-down stairway to storage attic, venetian blinds, picture windows and your choice of decorating. A few left for early occupancy. Can be bought FHA or approved GI with 10% down. Directions: Out Lee hwy. 6 blocks beyond Glebe rd. to Florida st., right 1 block to our sign on left.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

On Top Braddock Heights
Comfortable bungalow, cool in summer, warm in winter. Large lot, 100x115. Liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., one is 24x12; kitchen, bath; basement; attic; porches; garage; tile roof; screens; storm windows and attic fan. Owner must leave. Make an offer. Will assist in financing. TE. 7835.

HOME FINDER

BRICK RAMBLER— $13,950	¼-acre wooded lot; 3 bedrooms, picture windows; fully equipped kitchen.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS— $13,950	Brick Cape Cod; 4% trust; gas a.-c. heat.
WYNNEWOOD— $2,550 CASH	4% 1st tr.; garage; ½ bath 1st fl.; 2 fireplaces; lovely yard with picket fence.
ISOLATION— 3 ACRES	Fairfax Golf Club area; modern; garage; oil h.-w.h.
COLUMBIA PINES— OPEN 1 TO 7	940 Rose lane; garage; 2 master bedrms.; 1½ baths.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

5 MINUTES
Is not long on the bus to the Pentagon. We have an all-brick 3-bed room Colonial ideally located for service personnel. Center hall, full basement, Auto. gas heat. $3000 cash and $100 mo. will buy it or may go GI with a low down payment. Only $14,250.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

BUNGALOW
Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; glassed-in front porch, 2 bedrooms and studio room and bath on second floor; full basement; oil h.-w.h.; 1-car detached garage. On nice corner lot. Convenient to transportation, shopping and schools, churches. Can be purchased with small cash payment. Balance on good monthly terms. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.) OX. 0217. GL. 1678 'til 9 p. m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 master-size bedrooms, 1 with lge. dressing room; 2 full tile baths; lge. closets; lge. living rm., fireplace, picture windows, attrac. dinette, compl. kit., with garb. disposal, incl. ex. fan. Corner lot. Brick construction.
OPEN 1 TO 6.
6201 N. 28th St., Arlington, Va. FA. 6483.

BEAUTIFUL TO SEE BETTER TO OWN
6 room brick Colonial with these additional features; ½ tile bath on 1st floor, Colonial fireplace in living room, picture windows, side porch, plumbing roughed in in basement for ½ bath. Venetian blinds, dream ultra-modern kitchen, level lot. GI or non GI. $15,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN TODAY
A more beautiful setting hardly exists than this charming new brick colonial home, well placed on attractive ¼-acre of velvet green. Located near Washington Golf and Country Club. Spacious 1st-floor plan, decorated with the best of colonial taste. In addition to the normal rooms there is a 1st-floor den and tile bath, side screened porch, and built-in garage. Very modern equipped kitchen with Goodyear Life-Time rubber floor. Upstairs there are 3 master bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Full basement with lavatory and an abundance of recreation space. Truly a quality home, custom built by builders with over 40 years' experience. Priced for immediate sale. See for yourself by driving out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr., continue on Old Dominion dr. to Rock Spring rd., left on Rock Spring rd. to George Mason dr. to 3323 and our "open" sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN 1 'TIL DARK SUNDAY
2206 NO. KENTUCKY ST.
No. Arlington—Close-in, just completed, 2 very desirable 2-story colonials, all-brick construction; 6 rms., powder rm. on 1st floor; 3 bedrms., living porch; large lot; excellent financing and terms. To inspect, out Lee Hwy. past Glebe rd. about 1 mi. to No. Kentucky st., left 2 blocks on Kentucky st. to No. 2206 and our open sign.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650. Eves., TE. 5624.

YOUR CHANCE
OPEN 1 TO 6
Here is your opportunity to buy a tapestry brick home in perfect condition with 2 bedrms., tile bath, knotty pine recreation room, picket fence. Priced right. Out Glebe rd. to S. 3d st., west 1 block to 3727.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. GL. 1722. OX. 2980.

MUST BE SOLD
Near the Washington Golf and Country Club; in an excell. section of North Arl. You will find real living in this beautiful home which the colonel is leaving Sept. 1. If you need 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, garage and a large shaded lot, then call us now. Also the side screened porch the breakfast nook, heated rec. rm. with fireplace and sun deck will help to make living a pleasure. A real buy at only $22,500. First trust approx. $14,000 at 4½%. Conv. terms. Shown by appt.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike.
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

$400 Cash, $48.48 Per Mo.
For Mr. Vet and family, in Alex., nr. shops and bus; 2 bedrms. and bath, liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kit., full bsmt.; oil heat. A unique opportunity at record low price of $8,400. Key at
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

YOU CAN'T LOSE HERE
Surrounded by large oaks, on one acre, ½-acre garden, beautiful lawn; 2 bedrooms, basement and garage all modern; an addition to enlarge started. In restful community near Annandale, ½-mile new Shirley Hwy. Only $9850. Terms.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, FA. 0999, 4913

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
2701 SOUTH JUNE ST.
IDEAL FOR ARMY-NAVY
Close to the club, shopping, bus, schools, 5 minutes Pentagon, Navy Annex, is this custom-built, prewar, all brick charming home. Like new throughout. Attractive center hall, 28-ft. living room, Colonial fireplace. French doors open onto spacious, secluded, screened living porch. Perfect for entertaining. Attractive garden view. Dining room, bedroom, tile bath, fully equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, walk-in closets, storage, large light basement; outside entrance, maid's accommodations, oil a.-c. heat; attached garage; large beautiful lot; outside fireplace; oil; trees; beautifully landscaped. Priced very low, owner transferred. $3000 cash will hande. Balance like rent. A worthwhile purchase on today's market.
Directions: Over 14th st. bridge to South Arlington Ridge rd., left on June St. to 2701 and open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733

Brick Rambler, $15,500
UNUSUALLY WELL-BUILT
Featuring entrance foyer, spacious living room (15x18), with picture window, fireplace and bookshelves; cheerful dining area, ultramodern kitchen, several large closets plus storage attic; beautiful floors, aluminum windows, venetian blinds, automatic gas heat, Bendix washer; attractive level lot; in excellent neighborhood.
OPEN 2:30 TO 6
2623 NO. ROOSEVELT ST.
Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 211) to N. Quantico st., right one block to 26th st., left one block to Roosevelt, right ½ block to property.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

Two-Hundred-Foot Front
Three-bedrm. brick, on wooded ½-acre lot; full basement, oil burner, screened porch; $13,750. To reach—Out Columbia pike to Annandale, Va., right ¾ mile, left on Hamilton st., ½ block. Hollister, GL. 7339 or GL. 6251. For sale by owner—no agents.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

$2000 DOWN
Buy a lovely Cape Cod cottage with a full basement, oil heat, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, 2 nice-size bedrooms, unfinished attic suitable for expansion purpose. Outside entrance to basement; laundry tubs, nice lot. Full price, $10,000. See this before your neighbor does!
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
AL. 6644 9 to 9 TE. 7343

BUNGALOW BUNNINGS
This is for you, 2 blocks from good transportation. A prewar brick: 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; 2 large rooms upstairs; full basement. Located in a fine established neighborhood of fine homes. Level lot, 50x130. Will GI. Interesting low price. Shown by appointment please.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD. OW. 9300

COLONIAL—$9,950
3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living and dining room, extra large kitchen, full basement. A complete finished house built on your lot with a $9500 first trust. Selection of all colors throughout. For further information, call or go out Lee Highway to No. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st., and "open" sign.
WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

ON MAIN STREET
In Vienna; 7 rooms and bath, oil heat, insulated, full basement, very large lot with beautiful trees, double garage and work shop; rezoning for business already proposed; increase in value a certainty, comfortable place to live and excellent investment for future. Price, $13,750. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

Town and Country Lovers
Charming stone and brick home built of best materials; has attrac. lge. liv. rm., f. p., din. rm., beau. equip. kit., 3 bedrms, 1½ baths; fin. in ceramic and carrara tile; full bsmt., gar., good location of $25,000 homes. Only 1 yr. old and bargain for $20,500. Shown by appt.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Lee Hwy. FA. 1415

RAMBLERS, RAMBLERS RAMBLERS
Make an appointment today. One of our salesmen will take you out and show you a 2 or 3-bedrm. brick rambler with full basement and porch, fireplace and large lot, that you will fall in love with. Approximately $1,500 cash to veterans.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. GL. 1722. OX. 2980.

LOOKEE HERE YOU ALL
You'll have to do a powerful lot of searchin' to find a nicer floor plan and home at the price! On a big landscaped corner lot with high oak trees, and only a couple blks. to bus, ALL ON 1st FL. ARE: 3 bedrms. and tiled bath, 19-ft. living rm. with firepl., dinette, lge. kit., stairway with knotty pine paneling to lge. attic with dormer windows; full bsmt., gas heat, concrete patio. 30-day poss. FHA. GI loan of $10,700 may be assumed. All of this for $13,990.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

$14,500
$2,000 DOWN
It's a bargain price for a full 2-story brick house with oil heat, 2 fireplaces, a full basement, tiled bath, combination storm windows and screens, and a big storage attic. The half-acre lot is in an excellent neighborhood and has scattered trees. $2,000 down will do, with the bal. $133.50 per mo.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Ph. FA. 7447 wkdays.

MATCH THIS—$14,950
NEAR BRADDOCK CANNON
The perfect family house for a workingman of moderate means. A big 3-bedroom and bath home with living room, dining room and big kitchen, 3 screened porches, full basement with oil h.-w. h.; large lot enclosed with white picket fence; detached garage; close to high and grade schools, transportation and extensive shopping facilities. A real bargain, see it now.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
(Next to Navy Annex)
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

COME TO FAIRLEE TODAY
½ acre wooded home sites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot priced at $1,090, make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $11,250. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises. 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hgwy., Rt. 29-211 through Falls Church, 2 miles past Merrifield or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50 to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hgwy., ¼ mile to our road signs.
TALMAGE WILCHER, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd., GL. 8017.

YOU WANT THE BEST
Here it is—a beautifully designed 9-room det. brick with double matching garage, const. by expert mechanics of the best materials obtainable in 1936. It's an unusual value as the quality cannot be duplicated. Built for gracious living for a large family or for a small family who want to occupy the 1st fl. of 4 spacious rms. and bath and have an income of $275 per month. The entr. hall is inviting; the liv. rm. a dream which leads you thru French doors to a charming den rm. Yes, this house has everything: h.-w. flrs., copper plumbing, lifetime metal roof, 8x36 ft. screened porch, 20x20 rec. rm. with 3 windows, tile floor, fireplace and ½ bath. 5 bedrooms, 5 large cedar closets, 3 full baths, 2 half baths. Owner will assume 1st trust. No complications. Enjoy and let this home pay for itself. I'll tell you more. Call AL. 2274.

CHOOSE YOUR RAMBLER FROM
$13,950 TO $40,000

Y
$13,950 — Hollywood-style bungalow, featuring a true center-hall plan with 2 lge. bedrooms and "woman's dream" kitchen, lge. shaded lot, double closets and master bedroom. G.I.-FHA approval. Moderate cash down payment, balance like rent. A modern home for the modern home buyer.

O
$14,150 — Stone-and-brick rambler, G.I. approved. 3 bedrooms (all on one flr.), living rm.-dinette combination with built-in bookshelves, unique fireplace with modernistic touch, fully equipped kitchen designed to make use of every inch of space, garbage disposal and auto. dishwashing machine. Ideally located in Garden City, close to schools and transportation.

U
$14,950—All brick 3-bedroom rambler; full bsmt., lge. living rm.-dinette combination with fireplace, side porch, gas a.-c. heat, picture window, lge. closets throughout house. All 3 bedrooms are good sized. First time advertised, yet 4 of the 5 under roof sold already. Call today to inspect these charming ramblers in No. Arlington.

R
$26,750—All-brick rambler loc. in the exclusive Sleepy Hollow subdivision, featuring 3 lge. twin-sized bedrooms and a true "family dining rm.." You will marvel at the departmentalized bath accessible from 2 bedrms. and the hall. Oil hot-water radiant heating system, lge. living rm. with picture windows and a distinctive fireplace. Breezeway to gar. A house to suit the most particular home buyer.

S
$39,500—Located in the well-known "Wilton Woods." Long entrance hall with wide spacious living rm. This exceptional rambler features 4 bedrms., den and maid's rm.; 3 full tiled baths and an all-elec. kitchen including a dishwashing machine, 2-car gar.; attractive 1-acre lot with shade trees made for lawn parties. An ideal home for entertaining. Suitable for the most discriminating buyer.

CALL NOW FOR THE RAMBLER WHICH SUITS YOUR TASTE AND INCOME.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100—OX. 1243.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

RANCH RAMBLER
Open 1 Till 7 P. M. Sunday
Sparkling white set on a wooded ¼-acre, loads of living space, studio living room, log-burning fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, full price $16,750. Moderate down payment. Directions: Out Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners, bear right on Hillwood Ave. to Lee Hwy., left on Lee Hwy. about ½ mile to Rosemary Lane, right on Rosemary Lane to Robinson Place, left on Robinson to Poplar and our open sign.
EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976 FA. 2977

"9 PICTURE WINDOWS" 2 ACRES
All the fun isn't just for the other fellow. You can have all these nice things. Master bedroom with fireplace, 2 other bedrooms and de luxe tile bath on 3rd floor level. Huge living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, the finest of G. E. kitchens and tile bath on 2nd floor level. The basement floor or 1st floor is beautifully finished with full bath; oil heat; fine workmanship throughout. A fine stream; century old oak trees. To see is to appreciate the finest.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1 P. M. 'TIL DARK
New 2-bedrm. frame house; picture window in living rm., nice kitchen with garbage disposal; full bsmt.; gas a.-c. heat; on a shady lot; $11,000. Terms arranged. 1718 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va., or call FA. 2954.

MODERNISTIC CALIF. PERSONALITY RAMBLER
A true picture from Home Beautiful is reflected by both the interior and exterior of this home. Overhanging eaves, brick construction. Charming living room with ultra modern fireplace and mantel. A very large picture window; 3 bedrooms, colorful tile bath. Choose your color of interior decoration. Really a dream at $13,950, GI or non-GI. Call for appointment now.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

NEAR CLARENDON
6 really spacious rooms, all on 1 floor. Beautiful grounds, approx. 60x150 level and with trees. This is an older home decorated in fine taste. Full basement, oil h.-w.h. with detached 1-car garage. Only $2500 cash needed.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

3-BEDRM., DEN RAMBLER
1 acre plus, beautiful wooded, restricted, secluded location, 9½ miles out. 1½ baths, garage, basement, oil h.-w. heat. Ready to show this coming week, a real buy, $19,500.
Exclusive.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX or CH. 4487.

ONLY $11,750
This lovely 4-bedroom home with attached garage, oil heat; located near transportation and conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. JA. 8-4700 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

QUICK POSSESSION
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
222 STEWART DRIVE
Vacant, practically new detached Cape Cod brick home in perfect condition. Large living room with fireplace, nice-sized dining room, modern, well-equipped kitchen, screened porch off rear; 2 excellent bedrms. and tile bath; good closet space; expansion attic, insulated and headed for additional room; full basement; lovely lot, approx. 65x185. Assume GI financing with low down payment. Directions: Out Lee Hwy. through Falls Church and past trailer camp on left, cemetery on right, turn left 1st turn past trailer camp, 2 blocks to property. Call
W. B. WRIGHT, EXCLUSIVE
3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600.

Beautiful Bellevue Forest
3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick with first-floor bedroom and bath; large living porch; English basement, automatic heat; wooded.
L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
200 ROSEMARY LANE
VIRGINIA FOREST
Would you like your children to be reared in lovely Virginia Forest with a great big yard to play in? Then why not give them a break—take them out of that hot apt. and move them into this large brick home at 200 Rosemary lane, where they can grow up with that feeling of real security. Only 2 traffic lights from Constitution ave. via Memorial Bridge. Priced right at $15,750. To reach: Out Lee hwy. beyond Falls Church to Rosemary lane (Va. Forest), right on Rosemary lane 1 blk. to No. 200.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Washington Blvd. OX. 2234

OPEN TODAY
Be sure to see this lovely 2-bedroom brick bungalow; full basement, floored expansion attic, Anchor-fenced yard, outdoor fireplace; $12,500, with reasonable down payment. Directions—Out Lee hwy. past Falls Church Bank, turn left on Westmoreland, then right on Chestnut to Rose pl. and our "Open" sign.
ARFAX REALTY
FA. 1450 or CH. 7550

OWNER SAYS SELL
Cozy Bungalow Rambler With Expansion Attic
Alexandria (Vicinity)
No. 3 Major Barbara Drive
DELTA SUBDIVISION NEAR QUARTERMASTER DEPOT
On a large level lot with plenty of space for garden and recreation. Approximately 15 minutes from Pentagon, 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Featuring 2 comfortable bedrooms, tile bath, cheerful living room, cozy dinette, modern equipped kitchen, good-size laundry and utility room and large expansion attic with space for 2 future bedrooms; gas heat. Reasonable cash payment and balance less than rent.
OPEN 11 'TIL DARK
OWNER ON PREMISES
From King st. in Alexandria, near Union Station, go west on Diagonal road approximately 2 blocks to Duke st. extended, then right approximately 2½ miles to property (opposite golf driving range).
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

$13,950
OPEN 12 TO 6
8-rm. house, incl. 4 bedrms., a lovely liv. rm. with stone fireplace, large bright din. rm. and kit., full, dry basement, outside ent., hot-water heat; house only 3 years old, on 24,000 sq. ft., 2 blks to bus, school bus by door; about $3,000 cash. Directions: Out Lee hwy. or Rt. 50, 4 miles beyond Falls Church to Cedar lane to open sign.
RUDACILLE REALTY CO.
1107 North Irving St., Arlington.
OX. 4161 Eves. and Sun., CH. 2745

OPEN TODAY
FIRST SHOWING
SOMETHING NEW
Have you ever seen the new modern closets with sliding doors extended all the way to the ceiling and at floor level there is a built-in drawer for shoes? This is just one of the many additional features you will find in this modernistic California bungalow. Masonry construction, front patio, center hall with 2 good-sized bedrooms, approximately 12x12 and 12x14 and colorful tile bath to right of center hall. To the left, what a kitchen! Breakfast space, wealth of cabinets, garbage disposal, 8-ft. refrigerator and range all included. Doorway to good-sized utility room, large L-shaped living room with dining space at end of "L." Also very attractive arched fireplace in living room with built-in bookshelves. Located near Arlington Forest on large tree-shaded lot; $13,950; GI or non-GI.
To reach: Drive out Lee blvd. to N. Edison st., right on N. Edison st. to Carlyn Spring rd., left on Carlyn Spring rd. to Frederick st., right to N. 5th st. and left to property and our open sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

RAMBLER, $12,500
Five-room-bath home, 14 miles from D. C. on State highway, situated on 3 acres, with lovely oak shade trees; conv. to schools, shopping and transportation; immediate poss.; open for inspection Saturday and Sunday p. m. To reach: 1 mile east of Fairfax courthouse, on Little River turnpike, Route 236, right on Burke rd., Route 652, ½ mile to property.
C. S. Shillinsburg, 4818 Lee Highway OX. 2694

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

1818 SOUTH LYNN ST.
AURORA HILLS, ARLINGTON
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 5 TILL 7
Convenient location, quiet desirable neighborhood. Exceptionally roomy brick colonial with 2-story detached garage; shady terraced lot; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 glassed-in porches, 2 fireplaces; nice recreation room, walk-in closets. Bids will be considered. For further details call Col. Arnold (retired). Directions: Over either Memorial or 14th st. bridges to Shirley hwy., left on Ridge rd., left on S. 20th st., then left on Lynn st. to our "Open" sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
Exclusive Agents
1022 17th St. ST. 7200, eves. EM. 3050

"$1500 DOWN"
will buy a good six-room home with bath to be installed, on 3 acres of land, 20 miles from D. C., close to main highway; beautiful lawn with nice shade trees; no central heating system, but the folks were very comfortable with an oil space heater. This place will be sold this week, so come out early. Total price, $8,750.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

4 BEDROOMS
New English brick bungalow. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, pine paneled den, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen full basement oil heat; nice lot in fine neighborhood, convenient to bus, stores and schools. Price under the market at $20,000, substantial cash required. Immediate possession.
For address and further particulars,
Call J. H. Benoit, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

2 ACRES, 3 BEDROOMS
Bungalow on shady knoll, on macadam rd., near Annandale. Price, $11,500.

1 ACRE, 3 BEDROOMS
Apt. on 2nd floor, rents $60 per month; near Annandale. Price, $10,500.

RAMBLER ON 3 ACRES
2 bedrms., large den, basement; oil hot-water heat; partly clear; on macadam rd., west of Annandale.

¾ acre, masonry rambler, radiant heat; 2 large bedrms., garage and garden. Some partly wooded. Priced at $10,500.
MILLS REALTY CO.
FA. 0999 FA. 4913

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-6 P. M.
BEAUTIFUL TARA
3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
A twin-size bedroom on first floor with private bath. Large living room, dining room, well equipped kitchen, screen porch. Full basement, 2-car detached garage, attractive slate roof, wooded lot and ample storage space. Excellent terms and financing. Immediate possession.
CALL MR. COLE OR MR. SNIDOW, OW. 1004.
Directions: Out Wash. blvd. to Inglewood st., turn right and follow signs to 1715 N. Inglewood st.
Les Farnum & Associates
4632 N. WASHINGTON BLVD.

Open 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
BRICK COLONIAL WITH 3 TWIN-SIZED BEDROOMS
Located on a level lot (60x110), with an adjoining lot available, and in a grove of oaks, this attractive center-hall square-type colonial is near the Washington Golf and Country Club. It is within one block of transportation and 2 blocks of grade school. Rooms on 1st floor include entrance hall, living room (12x21) with fireplace and door opening to side porch; dining room (12x13), equipped kitchen, screened porch across rear (10x21); full basement with fireplace, ½ bath and built-in garage. Now vacant due to owner's transfer. Will consider GI-FHA loan. Price, $20,500.
Directions to reach: Out Lee Hwy. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. past the Washington Golf and Country Club to N. Upland st., right on N. Upland st. to 3807 and our "Open" sign.
George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838. Eve. and Sun., GL. 6615.

DIGNITY, CHARM, VALUE
OPEN 1 TO 6
Those of you who are interested in an exceptionally fine home, located in an exceptionally fine North Arlington section, must see this beautiful brick home containing 28-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, master bedrm. with full tile bath on 1st floor; 2 lge. bedrms., nursery and bath on 2d floor; complete with full basement, garage cement driveway and auto court; 100x200 foot lot. You can't afford to overlook this one. Home is immaculate and one to be proud of. Out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan st., left to 23d st., right to "Open" sign, or out Washington blvd. to Quantico st., right to 23d st., right to "Open" sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. GL. 1722. OX. 2980.

OUTSTANDING BUY
The best buy in Arlington for the price. 5 rooms, expansion attic, basement, detached garage, lot 60x160. On bus line, 2 blks. school. Price, $12,300. Very attractive financing. For appt. and particulars, call
JOSEPH PRIDHAM CH. 1371.

IT'S A HIT!
$10,950
OPEN TODAY
Lovely new white stucco rambler. Stunning liv. rm.-din. rm. comb. Large equip. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, excellent construction throughout. Will decorate to suit buyer. Wonderful close-in location; 5 min. from Pentagon. May be purchased GI or non-GI. Excellent terms. This is the best buy in Arlington. Act now. Open 2 to 7.
Directions—Cross 14th St. Bridge to Washington blvd., to Washington-Lee shopping center (rear Fort Myer, left on So. Washington to 210).
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR
1738 Wilson Blvd., GL. 6020-GL. 8017.

Action! Action! Action!
No time to think; this offering may be sold when this ad appears; a close-in 3-bedroom bungalow, already approved GI for $12,750. Nice living room with fireplace, tile bath, complete basement; really a good buy. Don't call, come to
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
LEE HIGHWAY AT GLEBE RD.
OW. 9090

$1,000 CASH "GI" $57 MO.
Cozy, cute, comfortable 2-story, 2-bedroom home; oil heat; equipped kitchen; wooded lot; convenient neighborhood; approx. 10 min. to Pentagon. Price only $8,500.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057—CH. 4311

NEW BUNGALOW
Full masonry bungalow; 2 large bedrooms, large living rm., firepl., dining rm., basement, 36x26; laundry, wonderful heating system, screens, Venetian blinds; ready to move in; best buy in Virginia for location and price.
OPEN SAT. AND SUNDAY, 2 TO 7.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Kentucky ave., left 1 block to 24th, left 1 block to house.
JOHN H. MILLER, JR., & BRO.
1812 K ST. NW. NA. 2557.

WHAT A HOUSE!
4 bedrooms, all good sized and 2 complete tile baths, in addition to 3 other lovely good sized rooms. There is a full basement, side screened porch, level fenced lot brick construction as good as new house condition. $18,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT
Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527. CH. 5873.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 6
$17,250
Exceptionally bright and cheerful is this modern home in Falls Church; truly a find for the family seeking a quiet, convenient neighborhood. Lovely living room, fireplace, dining area, large equipped kitchen, master bedroom with private bath and sun deck. Shady lot 75x150, nice basement, walking distance from public and parochial schools. Easy terms.
To Reach: Drive out Broad st. to West, turn right on West st. to Lincoln, left on Lincoln to Sycamore st. and to 309 and open sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6849. OV. 1946.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

PRE-WAR CAPE COD
Beautiful corner lot with trees. No finer location. Very convenient to bus and school. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, equipped kitchen and tile bath. Finished bedroom on second floor and another bedroom ready to finish. Full basement, excellent heating plant; copper plumbing, well insulated. This is a fine house. Price, $15,000. Reasonable cash required.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

ON THE RIDGE
4 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS
Charming, custom-built stone and brick home of the finest construction. In new-house condition. Located on attractively landscaped ground in exclusive residential section in So. Arl., near Army and Navy Club. Lge. living rm. with fireplace, nice size dining room opening onto terrace, large equip. kitchen with ample cabinets, 2 twin-size bedrooms and pastel tile bath on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; ample closets and storage space; ground level, paneled club room with attractive tiled floor and fireplace, maid's room and bath; utility room; oil a.-c. heat; attached garage. Reasonably priced at $27,500. Excellent financing. Substantial cash. Immed. possession. Shown by appointment.
EXCLUSIVELY
N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OT. 7983.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
5810 NO. 25TH RD., ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Center-entrance 3-bedroom brick colonial, situated on a beautiful corner lot with towering shade trees. 2 blocks to transportation, shopping and schools. Large, cheerful living room with fireplace, side screened porch, family-sized dining room, lovely equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room and lavatory; oil heat. Owner must sell. To reach: Out Lee Hwy. (Rte. 29), beyond light at Glebe rd. to Lexington st., right to 25th rd., left at 25th rd. to house and "Open" sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

BRICK BUNGALOWS—$9,975
IN WEST HAMPTON
OPEN EVERY DAY
$1,475 down and $65.19 per month for this 2-bedroom, tile bath; equip. kitchen, living room with fireplace, venetian blinds, screens and screen doors, plus other features you may select. Directions: Out Lee hwy. from Rosslyn to Falls Church, right on Great Falls st. to left on Hancock rd. (Route 703) to our Open sign.
C. F. WOODROE INC.
CH. 8100. OX. 1022.

FABULOUS VALUE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
A dramatic 1½-story brick and stone home with living room, 16x22, bedroom and ½-bath on 1st floor; 2 very large bedrooms and bath up. Fine appealing appointments; unusually nice window space, and outside patio. $19,950, with $2500 down.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike past Bailey's Crossroads, approx. 3 miles to Columbia Pines, right on Rose Lane to our open sign.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE, INC.
LEE HIGHWAY AT GLEBE RD.
OW. 9090

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
AURORA HILLS
1012 26TH ST. SOUTH
NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
Ideally located for every convenience is this delightful, charming, beautiful condition, all-brick home. Custom built of finest materials throughout, lovely random peg floors, etc. Gracious entrance hall, spacious living room, lovely Colonial fireplace. French doors open onto large screened living porch, overlooking patio and garden, formal dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast room, master bedroom, lovely tile bath, 2 other nice-sized bedrooms, tile bath; stairway to 3rd floor, 2 delightful twin-sized bedrooms, full bath; loads of closets, storage. Lovely recreation room, fireplace and bar, maid's room and bath, laundry room, oil a.-c. heat. Beautiful grounds, flagstone patio with fireplace. Priced for quick sale account transfer. Reasonable cash will handle, balance easy monthly payments. Inspect this attractive home today.
Directions: Over 14th st. bridge to South Arlington Ridge rd., left at 23rd st. traffic light to 26th st. South, right to 1012 and "Open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6:30
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Many folks tell us they are unable to find sufficient space to meet their families' requirements in the new bungalow ramblers without basements, separate dining rooms or porches. Try this attractive bungalow, less than 2 years old, for size. It has 3 bedrooms on the first floor (smallest 10 by 12), living room with bay window and fireplace, separate dining room, large equipped kitchen, screened porch, full basement, 34 by 36 ft., oil hwh. A beautiful parklike yard, with wooded picnic area in the rear. Ideally suited for one planning retirement or one seeking a playyard for the kiddies—free from the usual traffic hazards. Priced at $15,250. GI approved.
To reach—Drive down the Mt. Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria to the Circle at Mt. Vernon, turn right on Rt. 235 to Woodland Manor subdivision and "Open" sign on your right.
SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
GL. 0484.

OPEN TODAY
A REAL BUY
4-bedroom brick home in 1st-class condition, about 9 years old. Attractive living room with corner fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement; attractive level lot. Only $14,950. To veterans or nonveterans. To inspect: Drive out Wilson blvd. to N. Dinwiddie st. and left to 734 and our "open" sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
SAVE $1000
HOME AND INCOME
Sixteen new Cape Cod rambler bungalows being built, off Lee Blvd. See modern detached sample today. All city utilities and paving; all air-conditioned heat; with or without basement; finished attic or carport; near schools, transportation and shopping; double insulation; oil air-conditioned heat; beautiful native trees in rear of large lot. Price, $8,950 to $11,950. Veterans $1,000 down, balance less than rent; civilians, 20% down, balance easy terms. No agents, please. Cut out this ad immediately and call the builder, VI. 1063.
Directions—Out Lee Hwy. or Lee Blvd. past Howard Johnson at Fairfax circle, continue out main highway 4 miles to Camp Washington, left at Camp Washington 2 blocks, right 1 block and left 1 block.

INTRIGUING VA. FOREST
Offers you a different type home than the normal rambler for comfortable living. Large 6-room brick Colonial plus full basement, outside entrance and large side screened porch. You will be attracted by the size and beauty of this ¼-acre lot. Price for immediate sale at $15,950—terms.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

BY OWNER, $2500 CASH
buys this 3-bedrm. brick, located near bus, school and shopping; splendid paneled basement, with tiled floors; o.-a. c. heat; lovely trees on lot; balance of financing on conv. terms; GI appraised at $13,400. 3111 South High. OT. 7677.

$800 DOWN
Alexandria a modern brick semi-detached home in excellent location, has living room, dining room and modern unit equipped kitchen. 2 nice size bedrooms and full tile bath. Full basement, gas heat and many other features that should prove advantageous to a cautious buyer.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
AL. 6644, 9 to 9. TE. 7343.

CALIF. AT IT'S BEST
is shown by this desirable plan. Masonry construction, shaded lots. Large center-hall entrance, 2 good sized bedrooms approx. 12x12 and 12x14. Colorful tile bath, disappearing stairway to attic for storage. Charming living room with picture window and built-in book shelves around arched fireplace, ample dining space, large equipped kitchen, including garbage disposal unit and wealth of cabinets, plus breakfast space. Good sized utility room. There are 7 closets, some with sliding doors. Also front cement patio. A real buy at $13,950. GI or non GI.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

POOR MAN'S HOME
$5,500; in nearby Virginia, 16 miles from Washington, in built-up section; 4-room and bath house, small outbuildings, 5 acres of land; not far from public school; house needs repairs; cash payment, $1,000 and $50 per month. Phone FA. 6517, GE. 7037.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

High On a Wooded Hill
A most comfortable cottage . . . 2 bedrooms . . . large living room . . . fireplace . . . child's playroom on second floor plus storage; full basement, recreation space. Total price, $14,750.
EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2976 FA. 2977

BY OWNER
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1-6 P. M.
Just finished and ready for occupancy; 2 lge. bedrms., large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., bath, screened porch, full basement, independent water supply in subdivision adj. Mt. Vernon High School, walking distance to grade school; on U. S. hwy. No. 1 in Fairfax Co., Va., on large lot, 100x188. Price, $12,585. Call owner, Daleview 8910. FA. 7900 wkdays. Inquire Esso Station across hwy. from high school for directions.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
Falls Church Brick Bungalows
Now under construction, FHS GI financed. Price, $11,500. Cash, $100. Monthly payments about $81. Weekly salary of purchaser must be at least equivalent to monthly payments. 2 bedrooms and tile bath, living room 20'8" by 11'6", with fireplace; kitchen and dinette combined; range, refrigerator and Bendix. No basement. Expansion attic. Average lots are 62 by 119, in a grove of beautiful trees.
Location: 200 block Pennsylvania ave., Falls Church, Va. Note "Exhibit House" signs on Lee Highway opposite theater and on West Broad at Pennsylvania ave., Falls Church. A representative will be on the premises from 1 'til dark.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
A delightful suburban rambler built on a ½-acre lot in an excellent location, adjoining Malbrook in Fairfax County. It is built of brick by builder who builds only quality homes. It has large living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, paneled den, and an unusual bath arrangement which we are sure you will like. Radiant heat, attached garage. The surroundings are superb.
Directions—Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, turn left on Sleepy Hollow rd., past entrance to Malbrook, 1 block to Tansey dr.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

3 BEDROOM BRICK
PLUS DEN AND GAME ROOM
Excellent prewar construction; slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat; lovely prewar oak floors. Featuring 13x19 living room (fireplace), 10x13 dining room, 9x12 den, modern equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 comfortable bedrooms and tiled bath 2d floor; spacious game room in basement, outside entrance to yard (inclosed with picket fence); excellent close-in, convenient neighborhood. Attractively priced if you can pay at least $4,500 cash.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 4311. CH. 5057.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Open Today, 2 Till Dark
4732 NO. 24TH RD.
Exclusive neighborhood, unusually convenient to schools, shopping and transportation; custom-built 3-bedrm. brick colonial, center-hall entrance, 23-ft. liv. rm., lge. din. rm., 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, screened porch, lge. rec. rm., finished attic, slate roof, det. garage; lovely garden.
Directions—Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right to 24th Rd., right to 4732 and "Open" sign.
KATARINA POSNER
CH. 4034. OT. 8624.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 P. M.
Three bedrms., 2½ baths, den, garage, magnificent trees, secluded fenced rear yard, barbecue pit, unusual rec. rm., gas h.-w. heat; lot 170 ft. deep. The setting, location, interior and exterior make this home a charming dwelling. Both price and terms are right. To reach: turn east off Glebe rd. on North Dittmar rd. to No. 4421 and sign.
Les Farnum & Associates
4632 Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

INCOME PROPERTY
Most attractive 3-apartment masonry dwelling, in convenient section of Alexandria. Completely and artistically furnished; includes automatic washer and ironer. Be sure to see this at $17,500.
GRACE KINNEY, FA. 1165

RAMBLER, GI APPROVED
$18,500
With $2,000 down; 6-room, bath and half; large lot; near transportation and schools; North Arlington.
OPEN 9 TO 6
A. H. BROOKS
CH. 1665. 3016 Columbia Pike.

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Corner Cape Cod. How can you afford to rent when you can GI this home for $1,100 down and $82 per month, including taxes and insurance? 2 lovely bedrooms, extra large kitchen with range, refrigerator and Bendix, and finished open stairway to room for 2 more tremendous bedrooms; bath already roughed in. $13,100 total price. Call 9 till 9.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

BE SURE
To See This All-Brick Bungalow Before You Buy
Open Today & Sun. 1 Till 7
$12,390
606 MEADOW LANE
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
$1,600 cash down payment, balance like rent; assume straight G.I. loan of approx. $9,600; excellent location just a few minutes Pentagon via Lee Blvd.; this attractive home features large living room, kitchen-dinette combination, 2 sunny bedrooms and bath; expansion attic; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; tile bath and storm windows.
To reach—Out Lee Blvd., Route 50, beyond Seven Corners to Meadow lane, right on Meadow lane to our "Open" sign.
YEONAS REALTY CO.
GL. 2100. Exclusively. OX. 1243.

COLORED ONLY
Highly desirable brick row house, located in Alexandria, for sale to a highly desirable colored family. House consists of 4 bedrooms, bath living room, dining room, kitchen and basement. Conveniently located to downtown shopping. Phone OV. 3967 between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

VERMONT

CHESTERFIELD, N. H. 7 miles from Brattleboro, Vt., 12 miles from Mass. border. Choice old Red Cape Codder, magnificent view, 3 fireplaces. Dutch oven in central chimney, living room 15x32 wainscoting, pine paneling, big kitchen, bath, modern plumbing, 6 rooms, electricity, fine big barn, 50 acres good tillage, 100,000 feet standing timber, 100 acres pasture. Ample firewood, 2 ponds. $12,000. JOHN PULLMAN, Brattleboro, Vt.

WHITINGHAM IN SOUTHERN VERMONT. 5 hours from N. Y. C. Lovely old white Cape Cod. Tastefully modernized. 4 bedrooms, dining room, big living room with pine paneling and fireplace. Distant view. Electricity. 30 acres high in mountains. $6600. JOHN PULLMAN, Brattleboro, Vt.

MARLBORO, VT. 1600 feet high in mountains of Southern Vermont, 8 miles to Brattleboro, Vt. Fine old 8-room Cape Cod farmhouse, brook, 120 acres of meadow and wood commanding sweeping view. Secluded. $3500. JOHN PULLMAN, Brattleboro, Vt.

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE 68A

NEW JERSEY

CAPE MAY, N. J., 20 Second Ave.—Sgle. modern bungalow design, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, h.-w. heat, 4th house from beach, very desirable location. Built for year 'round occupancy. Exceptional value at $8,500. Frank T. Clayton, 425 Chester Pike, Norwood, Pa. Washburn 8-0514.

VIRGINIA

PRETTY HOME on James River; 8 rooms; elec.; grand view; ducks, fish, boating; $12,500. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Dandy 65-Acre Farm, $2,800
In beautiful Blue Ridge mts.; lake mi., village 2; gd. bldgs.; 5-rm. dwelling, barn, etc.; apple orchard. See pg. 113. Farm catalog 2790 bargains. STOUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward bldg., Washington. MEt. 7548.

MARYLAND

HOWARD COUNTY—55 acres. Modern 5-room bungalow, H.-w. oil heat. All necessary outbuildings.
Montgomery County—Small estate, 19 acres. 7-room brick house, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 18 miles White House.
EDWARD P. ABBE
OL. 8544 WI. 3500
5110 Wisconsin Ave.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

MARYLAND

DECOVERLY HALL
ROCKVILLE, MD.
One or more acres for small estates to approved purchasers.
Small down payment and small monthly payments to approved purchasers
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 5:30.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings Telephone EM. 6317.

Fine Young Apple Orchard
High-producing—yielded 1400 bu. apples last year; magnificent crops this yr. now being harvested; covers 8 A. of this extraordinary 25-A. tract; 9 mi. from Sil. Spg.; 840-ft. frontage on hard road; also double gar. with apt. above; all utilities in; eye-filling site for a country home. $7,000 cash will handle.
Exclusive With
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
Ashton 6696.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND SACRIFICE
DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION FOR IMMEDIATE CASH SALE
"WHITE HALL" ON POTOMAC
Early American dwelling with charming view over Potomac and Port Tobacco Rivers. 9 rooms, bath, oil-burner steam heat, 4 porches, fireplaces, original mantels and woodwork, electricity, telephone, deep well, extensive English box planting, spacious landscaped lawn, 2 tenant houses, 2 extra-large barns; fertile crop land; good fencing; 210 acres. Shown by appointment. $35,000.
RETIREMENT FARM HOME, 30 acres, 40 miles D. C.; 3,200-ft. road frontage; brick end dwelling, built 1810; excellent condition, on high ridge, charming view over Potomac River, 7 rooms, 2 baths, powder room. Full basement; excellent deep well, electricity, telephone, hot-water oil-burner heat; beautifully landscaped lawns, fine trees, rare shrubbery. Complete farm buildings. Crop included. Immediate possession. $20,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

NEW YORK

20 ACRES—10-room Colonial house, other buildings, bath; U. S. pavement; fine for tourists, tavern, gas station. $11,000; terms. Earl Woodward, Lake George, N. Y.

VIRGINIA

COUNTRY homes, estates and stock farms in northern Virginia; commuting distance of Washington. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

MADISON COUNTY
357-acre cattle farm in excellent condition, abundant water; priced to sell. BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY, 4617 Lee Hwy., CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

OUTSTANDING EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM
Of 565 acres within an hour of Washington over fast roads. The handsome 10-room brick house was built in 1938 and has 4½ baths and natural gas heat; there are a 6-room tenant house with gas heat, bath, etc.; a 3-room tenant house; a 52-cow dairy barn; score 98; horse barn and 2 silos. Included with the farm are a good line of equipment and a herd of about 70 head. Properties of this quality are seldom offered for sale. Price, $130,000; $30,000 down payment required. Shown by appointment by
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Ph. FA. 7447 wkdys.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful Northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

SMALL FARM
20 minutes downtown D. C. by Shirley hwy. House, 3 bedrms., bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened back porch, full front porch, part basement, oil hot-water heat. Excellent 2-car garage, attached outbuilding, large lawn, nice shrubbery, fruit trees, grape vineyard, etc. Up to 48 acres available. Terms. Call Fairfax 787.

BARGAIN
Ideally located 180-acre farm on paved road, with lovely mountain scenery, 1 mile from Shenandoah River in Bluemont section of Virginia; 1½ hours from Wash.; beautiful 50-acre field at intersection of county roads; balance woodland with road frontage; cross-fenced; old log house; electricity; springs; surveyed; excellent building sites. $6,750; terms. G. H. LAMSON, CO. 4881.

TWO DAIRY FARMS
52 A. barn for 20 cows and dry stock. Milk ck. past year $9000. Nice home on paved highway near good town. $15,000.

130 A. BARN for 20 cows, new dairy house, refrigeration, milking machine, etc. Large farm barn, double corn house, hen house, fine alfalfa. Land smooth, finely watered. New 6-room home heat; water; el'cty. New 3-room cottage; imp. road 3 miles from good town. Price, $22,000.
Call FLEET H. JAMES, Agt.
Purcellville, Va.

81 acres on gentle rolling; stream in each field; large stately 8-rm. dwelling, barn and other outbldgs.; near Manassas. Priced $10,500; small down payment.

96 acres, ½ acre rolling, tillable; balance timber; borders Bull Run. Virginia State rd.; 6-rm. dwelling in grove of maples; 3 miles of Manassas. Price, $11,500.
MILLS REALTY CO.
FA. 0999 FA. 4913

NEAR CENTERVILLE
Stock farm stocked. 183 acres, 7-room house, electricity, running water in kitchen, 4-room tenant house, good barn, machine shed, chicken house, bordering on good stream. 8 black Angus cows, 1 black Angus bull, 4 black Angus heifers, 3 beef yearlings, 2 calves, 75 chickens, deep freeze, 300 lbs. of beef, 1 chain saw, 8 tons of hay in barn, lots of hay to save. $21,000, $10,000 cash. Assume a GI loan. 24 miles D. C. over fast roads.
J. L. C. WEST, FA. 2135

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 72

APPROXIMATELY 20 ACRES, cleared, unimproved, level; unsuitable for crops or building site; not over 75 mi. D. C. Box 828, Washington Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1 BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE. (at 34th and Garrison sts. nw.)—Several large beautiful home and rambler sites; $2,950 up. Representative on grounds, 10 a. m. till dark. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. HO. 9150.

WE CAN BUILD
Your dream home on one of our available lots in the Ft. Dupont area. We also have available several lots on the Colesville pike near Franklin ave. on which we will build to your plans and specifications. Call Mr. Sparks with Brennan & Porter Realty Co., NA. 1613; evenings TA. 8121.

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK
Large Beautiful Wooded Lots in a Lovely Subdivision.
$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly.
Thomas P. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

KENSINGTON AREA
22 fine lots for home building purposes.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357—LO. 5-0798.

SILVER SPRING & NEARBY
Lots, Acreage and Estates
SMITH W. ALLNUTT
SH. 4646 or Ashton 3194

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington, wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

SMALL ESTATE SITE
Over 1½ acres, many large trees and much dogwood. Adjoins pretty stream. In neighborhood of nice homes in nearby Virginia. Not far from stores, schools, churches. Price $1500. Also other larger and smaller lots. Phone FA. 6517 or GE. 7037.

CHOICE LOTS
Sleepy Hollow, 140x256, with city water, $2,850.
Country Acres, 90x391 with sewer, $2,150.
Falls Church, 60x130, sewer and water, $1,500.
Bellvue Forest, corner lot, 7,459 sq. ft., sewer, water, curb, gutter, $2,250.
Merrifield, 120x200, on good road, $1100.
J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

FARM—Consisting of 140 acres, located Fauquier County; house over 100 years old; constructed of stone and logs; beautiful holly trees, excellent timber; $8,950. Ralph W. Crain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

Fairhill-on-Boulevard
Two choice lots on blvd. with beautiful beech trees, natural landscaping; area of better homes; can be yours for the asking at the low price of $1500; 50% down, 50% one year. A rare buy.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

TWO ACRES
200-ft. frontage, beau. wooded, near Falls Church in Dunn Loring. Priced at $2,225. Possibility of selling 1 acre; 4-acre tract with stream in same locality at $5,500. Call Mr. Manning, TE. 4656.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 2220

LOVELY Colonial home consisting of 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oil h.-w. h.; on 50 acres of land; would make an ideal tea room; reasonably priced. Ralph W. Crain, CH. 3359. OX. 2191.

Lovely Hillbrook Estates
Buy a wooded lot for shade and future firewood; in a quiet area of steadily increasing realty values; not a piece of rental property in Hillbrook Estates; ½ to 3 acre lots available, reasonably priced. Call us to see these homesites today.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

Lee Boulevard Heights
Very few lots like this 70x160 left in this choice location; surrounded by splendid brick residences; water, sewer and electricity; $2550 buys this one.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

3-ACRE LOT
Near Arlington Co. line, with stream and plenty of trees, including holly. This is a beautiful lot. Priced for only $3,000. To inspect, call
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300 CH. 5975
Realtors, Builders, Developers

LOTS WANTED 74

BY BUILDER, for row, group houses or apts. in D. C. area. Address BUILDER, P. O. Box 5597, Friendship Station, D. C.

2 LOTS, good residential N.W. section; 55 feet minimum width. HO. 0889 or NO. 0750.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

3 TO 6 WOODED ACRES with stream. Cash price $690 per acre, terms if desired; 1.8 miles east of Norbeck, Md.; property is just across bridge on right; owner on property Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Call NO. 0172 eves.

VIRGINIA

SMALL ACREAGE
NEAR ANNANDALE 5¼ ACRES ON GOOD ROAD $4,500
FRANKLIN PARK—1 ACRE ON HARD ROAD $1,900
MERRIFIELD—1 ACRE ON GOOD ROAD $1,100
SHIRLEY GATE RD.—1 ACRE ON GOOD ROAD $1,000
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor
KE. 3-6677 — KE. 3-6299

LOTS & ACREAGE
Several hundred lots, any size; acreage, any amount.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

COBB ISLAND—Cottage, 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath; corner lot; 1 block from water; beautiful shade trees. Approx. price, $4,000. JO. 2-5111.

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE.
BAYSIDE BEACH, A. A. Co., Md. Beautifully landscaped 4-bedrm. cottage on Chesapeake Bay; all modn. conv.; 2-car gar. Armiger 324-w-3 or weekdays, Baltimore, Peabody 0457.

SENSIBLE INVESTMENT!
Yes, indeed, DRUM POINT BEACH is the most sensible all-year round home investment to be found. Drive out today . . . to where the Patuxent River meets Chesapeake Bay. See the clear white sandy beaches; fish on the Patuxent, in the bay; in the 4-fresh water lakes; an easily accessible natural protected harbor yacht basin where you may build your own dock. Take your choice of any one of the tree-shaded lots in the harbor area, at or near any of the lakes, on the bay, or at the shore of the Patuxent. Or you may buy anyone of the generously proportioned cottage sites for as little as $295. (70x45) in our lovely Section Six. Whichever site you choose, you have unlimited use of all the other waterfront areas. Easy to follow directions: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, bear right on Landover rd. (Route 202), through Upper Marlboro on Route 4 to Wells Corner, turn right on No. 416 through Prince Frederick (Route 2) for 15 miles, left at the sign to DRUM POINT BEACH. DRUM POINT BEACH CORP., Owners, Developers, Calvert Realty Agency, Southern Building, RE. 8438. Sat. and Sun., phone ORdway 2740.

FOR year-around living; this small estate, with 900 ft. frontage on South River (salt water), 35 minutes from D. C.; excellent swimming facilities, dock, boat house, dressing rooms and sun deck.
House is beautifully arranged around a 36-ft. living room, with large fireplace; on the same floor, dining room, bar, pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 3 baths; 2nd floor, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; total of 14 closets.
Detached garage with apartment; good roads; owner leaving town, must sacrifice; priced for immediate sale. OL. 8760.

NEAR ANNAPOLIS
Beautiful small estate consisting of large 6-room modern house with full basement. Air conditioned oil heat. Completely and beautifully furnished. One 4-room, newly built modern bungalow with basement and air conditioned oil heat; large workshop and metal garage. Pier extends into sheltered inlet. Ideal for any large or small yacht. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Cash or terms. Call Mr. Thomas, DE. 3143 or GE. 4451.

$350 PER ACRE
101 acres on a main highway 13 miles from Washington. Part of this land is in grass and part is wooded; all is suitable for subdivision or residential use. It is clear of debt and a responsible purchaser may buy it on easy terms.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. FA. 7447 Weekdays.

OWINGS BEACH
Deal, Md.—Own your own beach property with income 2 apartments, 4 rooms, each separate entrances; modern conveniences; large lots, beautiful water view. Priced reasonable. Terms. Call Mr. Downs, West River 6700, or
MAX C. SCHWARTZ, TA. 2500

KILMARNOCK, VA., ½ mile on Indian Creek—Excellent anchorage; outstanding water sports; 8-room dwelling, complete modern conveniences; farm buildings; 90 acres, 70 cultivated. $25,000.
Neale Sound, Cobb Island; rambling bungalow, suitable all-year occupancy; glass-inclosed porches, modern conveniences; completely furnished; landscaped corner lot extending from water to hard-surfaced road; excellent anchorage, dock, 28-foot cabin cruiser and rowboat included. $10,000.
Colton Point, St. Marys County, overlooking Potomac River; 190-foot road frontage; 6 large rooms, bath, cellar; suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; artesian well; landscaped; outstanding water sports. $9,000.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, oil burner heat, hardwood floors. 2 poultry houses; 1-acre lot; ½ mile from river; public landing. Excellent neighborhood. $8000.
Colton Point, Md.; 5-room cottage, overlooking Potomac River; excellent condition; good neighborhood; beautifully landscaped. $8000.
Breton Bay; 6-room cottage, modern conveniences; artesian well; charming view; sand beach; 2 acres. $6000.
We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

COTTAGE—Furn.; Colonial Beach; from August 21; reasonable. CH. 3666 after 3 p. m.

NO. BEACH—Cottage, lg. shady lot, outdoor fireplace, elec. pump, refrig., croquet, etc., sleeps 10. EM. 5932.

VACATION PLACES 75C

COTTAGE, completely furnished, on large private lake. Excellent fishing, boating and hunting. Ideal winter climate. By month or season. Hal L. Jones, Interlachen, Fla.

LOG CABINS or cooled room with meals, $5 per day. Fishing good. Mrs. Leach, Millenbeck, Va.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

CANARIES, 3 MALE; FINE SINGERS. REASONABLE PRICE. LI. 3-4799.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, male and female AKC registered. GL. 7216.

COCKERS, males, buff and red-brown, AKC, 3 months old. OW. 7816.

COCKER—Fem. puppy, 3 mos. old, pedigree, gentle; reas. OL. 8985.

COCKER puppies, 6 weeks old; AKC reg.; very reasonable. 2217 N. Pollard st., Arlington. GL. 3669.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, AKC reg., champion bred. No prices over phone. GE. 5452.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

Continued From Preceding Page

COCKER PUPPIES, registered, AKC, pedigreed. Call HIckory 9233.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, registered, AKC; 7 weeks. CH. 2693.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Beautiful golden sables with while collars. These lovable puppies are ideal as pets and watch dogs. Piney Branch Kennel, Rockville 3648.

DACHSHUNDS, 2 thbred. Ger. 2½ yrs., m., blk.; fem., choc. brown, sw. temp. pets. $150 both. WO. 4706.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
A.K.C.; wonderful pets. FA. 8335.

DACHSHUNDS, 8 wks. old, AKC registered, home-raised. TE. 8562.

DOBERMANS (2), male, 6 mos., AKC reg., champ. stock, $100 ea. WI. 3642.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER—Owner transferred, must sell; beautiful, 1 year old; AKC, with papers. WI. 7265.

ENGLISH SETTER, 8 mos. old; will furnish ped. papers; $50. OR. 2804.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, Husky little sourmugs; both sexes; finest blood line; 4 mos. old. EM. 7536.

FEMALE Boxer, 6 mo., with papers; $50. Anne Carden, Gordonsville, Va.

FRENCH POODLES, $50. OV. 3367

HAMSTERS—Ideal pets; raise anywhere; clean, odorless; males, $1; females, $1.50; pens, 2. OW. 7193.

IRISH SETTERS (2), pedigree; male and female; 1 year old; family pets. 2003 So. 27th st., Arlington, Va.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PEKINGESE pups, AKC reg., 3 mos. old; 4 generation pedigree. 427 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

POMERANIANS, PEKINGESE, CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. REASONABLE. MISS HUNT. ROSEDERE KENNELS. FALLS CHURCH 1496.

POMERANIAN, champ. stock, exceptional, toy, 2½ mos.; $60. GL. 5360.

PUPPIES—Beautiful Irish setters, Rookwood strain, registered; males, $50; females, $35. LO. 5-8474.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old; ship C.O.D. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, shepherds, Eskimo Spitz; males, $15; females, $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PRETTY, sweet-natured red Cocker, pedigreed, spayed, fem.; fond of children; ideal pet; $25. EM. 2257.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES, black, 6 weeks, ped.; excel. conformation. FA. 9383.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS, AKC registered. WI. 0926.

SEALYHAMS—WA. 2778

SHETLAND SHEEP DOGS (collies in a handy size). Beech Tree Farm, Annandale rd. FA. 0261.

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed, housebroken. DE. 7927 aft. 6 p. m.

SCOTTIES—Choice puppies, A.K.C. reg. Ch. bloodlines; stud service. MacKinnon, FA. 3432.

THEY'RE HERE!!
Beautiful fawn boxer puppies, males and females, AKC reg.; sired by Ch. Baron Trevor of Tredegar, Ex: daughter of Ch. Cleo of Mossmont; whelped July 24; avail. immediately. FA. 3072.

THOROUGHBRED, AKC, English setter puppies, 7 weeks, weaned and wormed, $25 up. LO. 5-8480.

YOUNG male Springer Spaniel; fine condition, agreeable disposition; $15 or less. RE. 6226, ext. 800.

WANTED—Kitten, male, of Maine coon cat variety. FA. 2086.

WHITE STANDARD POODLE, female, 3 mos.; AKC registered. WI. 0926.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

12 FRESH Holstein cows, 3 yrs. old; 2 fresh Guernseys, about 3 yrs. old; 25 head whiteface heifers, all bred, will be 3 yrs. old this fall. At Rose Hill Farm, 1 mi. from Chesterbrook Store, over the bridge to the cement piers on right, McLean, Va.

DISPERSAL AUCTION

90 Holstein cows—entire herd. Big cows—profitable cows. All stages of lactation; fresh cows, milkers, dry cows and first-calf heifers.

PUREBRED AND GRADES

September 1, 1949, at 12 o'clock noon. (Sale under cover in event of rain.)

Thornfield Dairy on Virginia State Route 107, near N. C. border. (Post-office address, Cascade, Va.) Catalog sent on request.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ADDING MACHINE, Monroe electric, credit balance; $125 or best offer. SLigo 5492.

AFRICAN VIOLETS (young plants); very reasonable. AD. 7609.

ACCORDION — Hohner, 12-bass, mother-of-pearl, good cond., $50. VI. 4099.

AMPLIFIER, 5 tubes; also microphone with floor stand. FR. 1434.

ANTIQUE SIDEBOARD, mahogany; bargain, $25. Come and get. TE. 3094.

ANTIQUE small parlor organ, good condition. AT. 2962.

ANTIQUES, custom-upholstered furn. Choice, unusual pieces. Also broadloom rugs, draperies. WO. 9255.

ANTIQUE—Sheraton, Tambour desk, sacrifice for cash today. EM. 5169.

ANTIQUES—Large console mah., $45; pr. Italian lamps, $20; pvt. home. 4212 Ingomar st. nw.

ANTIQUE 14-K. gold enamel pansy earring and brooch set with antique diamonds; $300. RODIN JEWELS. 808 17th st. nw. RE. 7293.

Antiques Special Sale
If you have not taken advantage of our big discount sale, you should do so at once. You don't need cash. Our easy payment plan makes it possible for you to buy now, at discounts up to 50%. Sale will end soon, with the widening of Wisconsin ave., we may have to close temporarily. Cherry, walnut, pine drop-leaf tables, corner cupboards, Hutch and Dutch cupboards, Welsh cupboards, Hutch tavern and trestle tables, chests, chairs, Va. Huntboard, Pa. Dutch settle, coffee tables on old stove irons, captain's chairs, washstands, marble-top tables and chests, poster beds, full size; schoolmaster's desks, dry sinks, one with sliding pie board; brass and copper rayo lamps, hanging lamps, glass lampshades. More than 200 pieces of furniture. Large stock of glass and china. Inspection invited. Free delivery. Free parking. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave., OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sunday, 2-6 p. m.

BABY CARRIAGE, excellent condition; $25. JO. 8-2876.

BABY playpen, carriage, misc. items. WA. 8226.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier Keyworth, collapsible, with pad and netting, $25 or best offer. SH. 9350.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, collapsible, excellent cond., $25. FA. 8036.

BABY CARRIAGE—Thayer. Also crib, basinette. Reas. 3333 Buchanan st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

BABY CARRIAGE, Wakefield, excel. condition, $30. AL. 2082.

BABY CRIB, car bed, scales, swing. OX. 2167.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY CRIB and mattress, converted to youth bed. Padded highchair, $35. AT. 4618.

BABY BUGGY, Thayer collapsible, good cond., $20. OT. 7060.

BASSINETTE, exc. cond.; folding legs; reasonable. LI. 3-6327.

BED LEGS for coil springs and box springs, factory to you. We install. Call SLigo 9594.

BED, dble., maple, box spgs., matt.; exc. cond. OR. 1408 after 10 a. m.

BED, walnut dble., box spring, $12.50. JO. 3-6093.

BED, ROLLAWAY, never used, $25. Apt. 504, 235 Audrey lane, se.

BEDS, twin, painted turtoise blue; box springs, innerspring mattresses, Chinese chest, 2 floor lamps; very reasonable. WO. 6900, Apt. 613.

BED, Rollaway, Simmons, 30-inch width, new condition, $12. WO. 9249.

BED, double, coil spring, with Beautyrest mattress, $45. EM. 2571.

BED, dble., Hollywood, almost new; leav. Wash., must sell; sac. $50. WA. 6909.

BED—Double, maple, innerspg. matt., perfect. colored home; $15. CO. 0512.

BED, maple, poster, coil spring; exc. cond.; best offer. VI. 2026.

BEDROOM SUITE, 7 pcs.; kitchen utens., Mixmaster, dinette set, elec. clock, living rm. furn., gardening equip., etc. CH. 4372.

BEDROOM SUITE, maple, 3-piece, single, also single bed. OX. 2167.

BEDSPREADS (2) sgle., hand-crocheted, with fringe; no dealers; $75 ea. GE. 8642.

BOOKS, Estate liquidation, Newberry library and several other collections from new estates. Wide variety, 5c to 50c for quick sale. Small special lot, 75c each. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H nw., 3rd floor; Sunday and Monday only, noon to 10 p. m.

BRICK
One million brick available immediately. Call AT. 6617 and we will direct you to the nearest site. $12 per M. loaded on your truck. $15 per M. delivered in the city in truck load lots. Discount to buyers of 20,000 or more. Also 15,000 paving brick in good condition. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MAT. CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. N.E. AT. 6617.

BUG KILLER! — Amazing Johnston's "NO-ROACH" sanitary coating kills roaches, ants, waterbugs for months. Half pt., 89c; pt., $1.69; qt., $2.98. Woodward & Lothrop.

BICYCLES, 2, girls', 1 jr. size; both excel. cond.; $10 each. Vienna 254-J.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BICYCLES, full size, girl's or boy's, excel. cond. $6.50 up. College Park Sport Shop. UN. 4600 or 4673.

BICYCLE, boy's, good condition; $25. Call after Sunday. DU. 3193.

BICYCLE, Elgin, boy's, 26 in., with basket, $15. OX. 2167.

BICYCLE, boy's, perf. cond., with accessories; $22. AX. 5538.

CALCULATOR, (Marchant); 10 place, fully automatic, bought new '48, never been in an office. $500 or best offer. OL. 6726.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new and used; 5,000 items in stock at Brenner's. Every known make or model made in U. S. or Europe included. Lowest prices on East Coast. Year guarantee. Pay cash or terms (6 to 18 months). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free Camera Guide. Fine photo finishing. Modern service shop for foreign and domestic cameras, etc. Visit Brenner's complete photo department store, based on 27 years' camera trade experience of Mr. Brenner. See BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, Revere, turret, 8 mm. movie, roll film, with 1 Bausch & Lomb F2.8 lens, 127 mm., and buffet leather case; not used; same as new. $90 complete. GL. 1746.

CAMERA—Argoflex, f4.5, speed to 1/400, tele. lens, case; Kalart flash with auto. synchronizer; like new, $75. DU. 2886.

CLARINET, with case; good condition; $30. CH. 2415.

CLOTHES—Outgrown by son, worn little; 3 suits, 2 sport coats, size 34-38; ¼ of value. OR. 7086.

CLOTHING—Lady's or misses' sz. 32-34. coats, suits, dresses, short fur coat and hat; good cond. Reas. GL. 8504.

CLOTHING—Boy's fall suit, size 18, 2-piece, brown tweed, $15; fingertip coat, blue, size 18, $7.50; both excellent condition. CH. 2415.

COFFEEMAKER, Westinghouse, automatic, brand-new, $25. TA. 6990.

COAL HEATERS (2), circulating, good cond., $20, $35. HO. 2672.

COAT, winter, exc. cond., $20; wool suit, good cond., $10; fall dress, bl., $4; size 12. GE. 7612.

COAT, size 16-18, beautiful heavy black wool, bought Jan., worn few times; perf. cond.; very reas. EM. 0501.

COT, double, steel, good condition, $10. NO. 1257, 3-6 p. m.

CURTAINS, 50 prs., tailored, ruffled; mostly cottons; good cond. RA. 1936.

DESK, walnut, kneehole, bookcases on side; 2 chests of drawers, mahogany; rollaway bed; occasional chair, mahogany. CO. 4777.

DESK, walnut, office size; secretary with typewriter well and swivel chair; $35. RA. 7178.

DINETTE SET, maple, almost new; reasonably priced. OL. 6174.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, solitaire, yellow gold setting, $100. FA. 1729.

DIAMONDS—Lady's ¼ ct. $50, lady's ½ ct. $150, lady's ⅞ ct. $225, lady's 1 ct. $250, man's 1¼ ct. $300, lady's perfect 1⅓ ct. $500, lady's 3¾ ct. perfect $850. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co. 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND engagement and wedding rings, new; bargain. SLigo 7520.

DIAMOND WATCH, cost $1,100; sacrifice. Two ½-carat diamonds, plus 34 small diamonds. AD. 2725.

DIN. RM. table, walnut, extra leaf and pad, 4 chairs, $40. OW. 6508.

DINING RM. SUITE, 7-pc. mahog.; good cond.; $90. Miscel. items. OW. 6561.

DISHES, new, English earthenware, service for 12, total 92 pieces, blue and white, $47.50. OW. 6005.

DRUMS, fine set; base, snare, 2 tomtoms, Hi-Hat cymb., 2 extra cymbs., Congo sticks and covers for each drum; $200. LI. 3-5087.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—$1,000 original cost. 4 locomotives, 35 freight and passenger cars, log loader, coal loader, magnetic crane, 18 switches, 3 transformers; Complete outfit, $500 or best offer under. CH. 3211, 1614 N. Greenbrier ave., Arl., Va.

ELEC. STOVE, Crawford, 3 burners and oven, $50. NO. 1257, 3-6 p. m.

ELECT. STOVE, Westinghouse; deep well, 4-burner; $75. KI. 8-9718.

FEDERAL Gooseneck Sofa. Kriegs Express Co., 616 I st. nw. DI. 2010.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged: 24-hr. service: 8-expos. roll 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FRENCH CLOCK, marble, mosaic trim, 4 ft. high, 14 in. sq.; cost $1500, sell $200. WI. 1975.

FREEZER, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., yr. old. TE. 4373.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cubic feet; Hoover vacuum cleaner; good cond. FA. 3878.

FRIGIDAIRE — Crosley Shelvador; good condition; $50. DU. 0196.

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb, size 14-16, good cond. Reas. CO. 5049.

FUR COAT, Hudson Seal, excel. cond., 12-14; shoes, red alligator, 6½-AAA; best offer. AX. 5374.

FUR JACKET, silver fox, new, Fromms; size 18; $100. JA. 4-0087.

FUR JACKET, skunk, beautiful, blk., ¾ length, size 14; $50. King 8-8168.

FUR COAT, blue fox; good cond.; reas. 1701 Park rd. nw., Apt. 110.

Furniture Unclaimed
Mah. din. rm. set, $50; wal. buffet, $14; sofa and matching chair, $55; club chair, $12; studio couch, $15; sofa bed, $15; 5-pc. dinette set, $25; wal. drop-leaf table, $18; wal. bedrm. set, $48; solid rock maple, 5-pc. dinette set, $55; occasional chair, $7; dresser, $12; sherradon red velvet love seat, $75; 8-pc. walnut din. rm. set, $79. Open daily 9 until 9.
Hoffman Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture all kinds; our prices are lowest; new and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—Odd pieces; mirrors and tables; very reas. See at Apt. 626, Dorchester House, 2480 16th st. nw.

FURN.—Mahogany console table, 3-piece liv. rm. suite, prewar construction; platform rocker, 2 end tables, 2 lamps. TR. 3659.

FURN.—Youth bed and matt., Storkline crib, bathinette, Tailor-Tot, loveseat with custom slipcover. VI. 3940.

FURN.—Owner leaving Wash., must sell living and bedroom furniture, complete. WO. 1669.

FURNITURE—3-piece walnut living-room set, library table, adjustable bookcase, 8-piece walnut dining-room set, 2 rugs, $50. TE. 4807.

FURN.—Bed, maple, dble., complete, exc. cond.; Simmons crib, complete, like new; iron dble. bed. OL. 0852 between 9 and 10 a. m.

FURN.—Green Lawson sofa, $130; rug, American Oriental, 4½x7½, $30; lamps, curtains, nylon, ruffle, organdy-metal wardrobe, pvt. home. 4212 Ingomar st. nw.

FURN. 3-pc. mod. sectional liv. rm. suite. Best offer. GL. 4516.

FURNITURE—Beautiful odd pieces of antique furniture; tables, dining-room chairs, bisque figures, brass Russian samovar; dropleaf table; electric sewing machine; also several pieces of good modern furniture; reasonable prices, all for sale at once. Please call TE. 3834 or come to 1202 South Washington st., Bldg H, Apt. 231-A, Alexandria, Va.

FURN.—Breakfast set, 3 pc. Formica top, with blue and white plastic; 4 uphol. chairs, 1 porc. top table, settee, like new; 2 lamps. FA. 4905.

FURN.—Child's chifferobe, $18; sm. chest, $6; sm. steel kit. table, $4; black Regency din. rm. table and 4 chairs, $50; maple finish bookcase, $15. VI. 7700, ext. 901.

FURN.—Sofa, chair, brand-new slipcovers, costing $115; will sell set $150. CO. 8853. 1610 Park rd. nw.

FURN.—Youth bed, lullabye, waxed birch, dresser, Kant-Wet mattress, almost new, $100; play pen and bed, $15; pvt. home. 4212 Ingomar st. nw.

FURN.—Din. rm. suite, 9-pc.; jr. fireplace fixtures, cedar chest, Roc-o-Glider, 2 porch chairs, 2 open bookcases. FA. 3256.

FURN.—Dinette set, mahogany; $30. UN. 4580.

FURN.—Rug, summer, 9x12, good cond., $5; high chair, $3; bathinette, $3. GE. 7612.

FURN.—Hollywood bed, pillows, cover, library table, lamps, kitchen table, chairs, bench; like new; reas. offer accepted. ME. 3747.

FURNITURE—Royal portable typewriter, 1 portable Emerson record player, ¾ rollaway beds, 1 Duncan Phyfe table, 1 adult bicycle, 1 2-plate grill. CH. 3173.

FURN.—Winthrop desk, Simmons bed, Beautyrest mattress, spring. TE. 5385.

FURN.—Refrig., Coldspot, $50; twin beds, mahog., $20; maple dinette set, $20. TA. 0646.

FURNITURE of 2½-room apartment. EM. 6044.

GAS RANGE, Norge, 36-inch, $40; sink, 42-in., porcelain, $15. FA. 0247.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

GAS RANGE, low oven, broiler, used 5 weeks, $75. LO. 5-1827.

GAS RANGE, table-top, excellent condition, $50. JU. 7-8991.

GAS RANGE, Chambers de luxe model, all chrome cooking service; new condition; $125. TE. 4212.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, oven broiler, table top, 2 storage drawers, good condition; $50. WO. 8216.

GAS RANGE—Table-top, oven control; excel. cond.; best offer. GL. 7347.

GAS RANGE, Prosperity, good working cond.; reasonable. SLigo 1595.

GAS RANGE, $20; refrig. table top, gas, $25; gas log, $15. OR. 0959.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8882

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

GLASSWARE—Crystal; complete set of 8, including all types of wine goblets; ⅜-in. border of 14-karat gold embossed; also finger bowls and plates; can also be used for salads, dessert, or cake plates; cost $150; will sell for $60; must sell immediately. DU. 9151.

GOLF CLUBS, complete matched set, Sam Snead, $95. AX. 8300, ext. 392.

GUNS—Rifle -shotgun (Stevens) .22-410; target rifle (Savage 19) with Weaver scope. AD. 1734.

HEATER, 30-gal. Pittsburgh gas; good cond.; best offer. JU. 7-9029.

HOIST, 24 h.p. double drum, 52 ft. heavy duty tubular tower, complete with cage, good cond. WI. 7527.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Owner moving, must sell beds, dble., sgle.; chairs, dressers, studio couch; all exc. cond.; reas. RA. 1936.

HOLLYWOOD BED, $40; cost $60; hardly used. OR. 8544.

KITCHENWARE, waffle iron, linens, dishes, blanket, rugs, dish cab., packing trunks, etc. Apt. 1, 1363 Euclid st. nw. Sunday only, 9 to 8 p. m.

LAWN MOWER, Toro, nearly new, $25. Also Montomorer, $10. OX. 2167.

LUGGAGE TRAILER almost new, $65. JA. 4-0805.

LUMBER
Framing lumber in all sizes, flooring and sheeting at prewar prices; 2,000 pieces 2x10x16 from the inaugural stands, special; flooring suitable for sheeting or subflooring, $25 per M. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MAT. CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. N.E. AT. 6617.

MIXED FEED GRINDER, Letz 230, complete with 6-in. belt; $150. Vienna 254-J.

MILLWORK TO SPECIAL ORDER—We make everything: Cabinets, bookcases, partitions, etc. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd. CH. 0660.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. NW.

PAINTING & DECORATING: 2 1st-class mechanics. Terms to meet your budget. OT. 8419 after 6.

PIANO—Used full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—3 Steinway, 2 Knabe (Baltimore), 1 Kurtzman and 2 Stieff make grand pianos; also a very good apt. size baby grand. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D St. N.W., NA. 4870.

PIANO—Small upright, best offer. SH. 6730

PIANO, SOLOVOX, studio uprights, both good cond., $395 cash. OR 2254.

PIANO—Knabe "Mignonette" console piano, almost new, not a scratch on its beautiful Early American mahogany case. Reasonably pricesd. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D St. N.W., NA. 4870.

PIANOS—Compare new and used piano values where there is a good selection of both kinds. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, upright, Steiff, excel cond., beautiful tone; $175 cash. NO. 7644.

PIANOS—Six slightly used spinets in excellent condition, Wurlitzer, Estey, Winter, Cable-Nelson and others, all at $395 each. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D St. N.W., NA. 4870.

PIANO—Beautiful new modernistic ebony console piano and bench, nationally advertised make, regular list price $770, offered this week only at $595. This is truly an exceptional value. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D St. N.W., NA. 4870.

PIANO, baby grand, 3 months od, perfect condition; mahogany case; original cost $1,700; will sacrifice for $950 or best offer; must sell immediately. DU. 9151.

PIANOS—We now have the exclusive agency for the Haddorff Piano Co. We are extremely anxious to purchase outright or accept as trade-ins old Haddorff upright and grand pianos. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D St. N.W., NA. 4870.

PIANOS—Is there a school, church or individual that would like to get a real bargain price on one or several pianos? Grands and uprights; Steinways, Knabes, Stieffs and others. LAWSON & GOLIBART in American Storage Bldg., 2801 Georgia ave. AD. 5928. Evenings by appointment. We buy pianos and accept any type of merchandise in trade.

PIANO, Krakauer spinet, walnut case, floor sample. Original price $874, now specially priced at $595. Free delivery and bench. Hugo Worch, 925 G st. nw. NA. 4529.

PIANOS—We will make an even exchange of a new spinet or console piano for a good make grand piano. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D St. N.W. NA. 4870.

PIANO, Acrosonic spinet and console models, built by Baldwin; embodies features of small grands and upright; full resonant tone, responsive action, durability and eye-appealing case designs in mahogany, walnut, ebony, light oak, maple finish. Exclusive at HUGO WORCH, 925 G nw.

PIANO—Attractive new blonde mahogany console piano and bench, well known nationally advertised make, regularly list price $760, special price this week only $585. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D St. N.W., NA. 4870.

PIANO, attract. full keyboard spinet. Made by Weaver. Only used slightly and just $295. $25 down, $10 mo. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Wurlitzer, apt. size upright, beautifully and completely rebuilt; only $295. Fully guaranteed. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—The only thing we are collecting on this fine rebuilt and refinished concert grand piano, is dust. Instead we would like to collect some cash, no matter how little. Make us an offer for purchase or rental. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D St., N. W. NA. 4870.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANOS—Several good used upright pianos, repaired and tuned; all under $100. If traded in on a new piano within 2 years, full purchase price will be allowed. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PLYWOOD and doors, any size or quan.; free del., lowest prices; grand opening sale on now; special prices to contractors and carpenters. District Plywood Co., 4020 Minn. ave. & Benning rd. ne. LI. 3-5366. Free pkg.

PORCH INCLOSURE—½ price on glass and screen combin. sash. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., CH. 0660.

POWER MOWER, Brigg & Stratton motor, Johnston mower; new cond; cost $157, sell $80. FA. 4905.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, solid walnut, Stromberg-Carlson console, excellent condition; collection of records, jazz, semiclassical, classical; value $800 for $250. TE. 5481.

RANGE, G.E., Calrod units, deep-well cooker; good cond.; $75. SH. 3634.

REBUILT WASH MACHINES, $25 up. All makes and models. Dillon's Home Appliance, 5034 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

RECORDS, lge. collection of Glenn Miller. WO. 3827 after 5 p. m.

ROASTER, new Westinghouse, with broiler grid, $30. AX. 5129.

RECORDER, record player, P.A. system combined, Presto K-8; excellent condition; best offer. DI. 0994.

RECORDS—40 12-in. albums, 204 10-in. albums, 150 12-in. records and 5,427 10-in. records for sale; best offer takes them. Call CH. 6111, MR. BOSWELL.

REFRIGERATOR, HOTPOINT, 10 cubic feet, $210; Roper staggered 4-burner gas range, $95. OW. 8505.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, model MJ-7, new, part equip. of new home just purchased; $185. OL. 2698.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 7 cu. ft.; good cond., $50; gas stove, 4-burner, standard size, 1½ yrs. old; excel. cond.; $75. WI. 8345.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, new motor; excel. running cond.; sacr. WO. 3283.

REFRIGERATOR — Small Leonard, good running condition, $22. RA. 0589.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft. with cold mist freshner; like new; $160. Phone FA. 7342.

REFRIG., Servel, 5 cu. ft.; $50. Exc. cond. KI. 8-9718.

REFRIGERATOR, used, recond., guaranteed: A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG., Frigidaire; 6 cu. ft., new motor (silent); $75. CO. 3223.

REFRIGERATOR and gas stove, 1½ yrs. old; like new; $200. WA. 9651.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 5½ cu. ft., good cond., $50. SLigo 7846.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, perfect condition, $50. NO. 1257, 3-6 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, 8-ft. 1946, $120. 235 Audrey lane, apt. 504, Glass Manor Apts., se.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt, all makes and models. $39.50 up. DILLON HOME APPLIANCE CO., 5034 Rhode Island ave. UN. 4107.

REFRIGERATOR—7-cu.-ft. Coldspot 2 years old. Excel. cond., $90. "Easy" Washing machine in excel. working order, $25. WI. 8709.

RUG, liv. rm., 9x17, beige, almost new., $87.50. King 8-9052.

RUG SALE
Oriental, large and small, reduced price. Rare Rug Shop, 2427 18th nw.

SAXOPHONE, tenor, with music stand; practically new; original $284, sacrifice $200. HO. 2672.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles $24 and $29.50. Portables $39 up. 10% cash discount. Electrify, $12.50 special. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SHOES—Cancellation; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes; Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. Shop here in air-cooled comfort. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2nd floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2821.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SINK, 54-in., Youngstown, brand-new cond., $95 or best offer. SH. 9111.

SNOWBALL, cotton candy, popcorn, peanut, nut, potato chip machinery. New and reconditioned. JONES, 131 Vine st., Philadelphia 6, Pa.

STUDIO COUCH—Like new, $30; 8-pc. period dining rm. set, reasonable. GL. 7347.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows; aluminum awnings. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

STUDIO COUCH—Blue, $12. Glass Manor, apt. 504, 235 Audrey lane se.

SURPLUS FURNITURE—"Well-Bilt" gas range, fine mahog. din. table, etc. EM. 3809.

TABLE, drum walnut, Duncan Phyfe, $9. WO. 4504.

TABLE, dropleaf, gateleg, 2 matching chairs; sacrifice, $100. HI. 4898.

TENNIS RACQUETS, pair, matched Bancrofts, used once. DI. 1428.

TOOLS, carpenter's and mechanics; good condition. DU. 7481.

TRAILER—2-wheel luggage, 5 by 7½ feet. $90. DU. 7795.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45. 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TYPEWRITER, elect. I.B.M.; exc. cond. Best offer. CH. 7500, ext. 607.

TYPEWRITER, Standard L. C. Smith, good cond., $25. GE. 7612.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, excel. cond., reas. OR. 8681.

VACUUM CLEANER, Eureka, new attach.; floor waxer; reas. LI. 3-4799.

WALNUT 3-pc. Duncan Phyfe dining room suite. RA. 1936.

WARDROBE trunk, prewar, lady's size, maroon, like new. $75. WI. 8366.

WASHER, Apex (large); wringer; good condition; $30. RA. 3142.

WASHER, Maytag, 1946, 1 yr., $100. 235 Audrey lane se., Apt. 504.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix, rarely used, exc. cond.; $150. JA. 4-1396.

WASHING MACHINE—Maytag; old, but good working condition, $22. VI. 4099.

WASH. MACH., Westinghouse, 1948; excel. cond.; must sacrifice. WO. 3283

WASHING MACHINE, Easy; good condition; $25. DU. 4884.

WASHER, Apex, '48; used 3 times; best offer. JE. 3.8147.

WASHER, Thor, wringer type, exc. cond., $75. MI. 2802.

WASHER, wringer type, good condition, $75. VI. 3940.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix (de luxe), good cond., $95. FA. 0247.

WASH. MACH.—ABC Spin Dry. Ice box, stove, table and benches. Other misc. AP. 2834.

WASH. MACH., ABC, spinner, excel. cond.; $35. Call GL. 4979 aft. 6 p.m.

WASH. MACH., Whirldry, apt. size, exc. cond. CO. 6964 after 6 p. m.

WATER HEATERS, 30-gallon, fully automatic, Hoffman, gas-fired; only $63.50. Heating Equipment Wholesale Co., 514 2d st. nw. EX. 3424.

WHEELCHAIR, Everset & Jennings, folding wheel chair, like new; $55. LU. 3-0760 before 5.

9-PIECE bedrm. suite, English Chippendale; excel. cond. RA. 2156.

100 HORSEPOWER Ford motor, not used since rebuilding; heads and pan off for inspection. JO. 2-2562.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac china and other household effects. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call Mr. King anytime. UN. 1587.

ANTIQUE jewelry, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. Schiller's, E st. at 9th st. nw.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for furniture of all kinds. DU. 5136, ME. 5861.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

OLD-FASHIONED picture frames, clocks, china, furniture, glassware, antiques, silverware. EM. 4205.

PIANO, baby grand; will provide storage and maintenance in exch. for use; good home; good care. LO. 5-0030.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870.

USED FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, cut glass, odd pieces or contents of house. We pay highest prices. SOUTHEAST FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 210 7th st. se. AT. 0585.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. SW. DI. 8007

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC. PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL
Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113, ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CABIN CRUISER—20-ft., 2 bunks, marine head, Gray 4-62 engine, many extras; $1100 or best offer. District Yacht Co. or WI. 0451.

SAILBOAT, Comet, 16 ft., excel. cond., ready to sail, $350 or best offer. TE. 9167.

LARGE BOAT used as apartment. Highest offer over $2,000. Fulton Service Dock, Maine ave. and P sts.

SAILBOAT—18 ft., cabin, 5 h. p. inboard engine; excel. cond.; $650. OW. 6997 or RE. 6700, ext. 74076.

SAILBOAT, 19½-ft., sloop, good condition; half price $300; must leave town; free sailing lessons. WI. 2824.

37-FT. AUX. SLOOP, designed and built for the late Mr. Boake Carter; 40-h.p. Buda; new Vandercherchens sails, stainless steel rigging, teak decks, nickel-plated hardware in cabin; everything the finest; sleeps 6 on airfoam; 2 heads; must be seen. Inspection by appointment only. Walworth, Georgetown, Md.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

TOP SOIL and blue stone, by load or bushel, delivered. GL. 8319.

CIDER MILL, red mill model; like new; reas. SH. 8421.

AVIATION 85

FLY TO THE NATIONAL AIR RACES
Special flat rates for our customers who wish to fly to the National Air Races at Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 3, 4, 5; Navion, Stinson and Ercoupe airplanes available for you to fly at $55 and up. All airplanes equipped with two-way radio. Call ERCO FIELD, UN. 1441 now to reserve your airplane.

FOR QUICK SALE, Fairchild 24; good cond.; best offer over $400. TO. 4932.

1947 CESSNA FOR SALE
Allover paint, complete blind flight instruments, 2-way radio, less than 100 hours total time; trade it in on an Ercoupe. Priced to sell this weekend. Call Erco Field, UN. 1441.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

ZIMMER TRAILER SALES
All metal; three years to pay. Call TE. 9853.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

MOTORCYCLES 86

You Will Be Left Out
if you don't own a new AJS matchless Ariel or Triumph. Good selection of used machines, from
$99 Up
See Us First
Trade & Terms
Parts, Oil, Accessories
Allied Motorcycle Sales
"The Home of Better Service"
912 6th St. N.W.
RE. 5073

AUTO PAINTING 92

CARS PAINTED
Baked, Price Depends on Size Roughness, Finish Desired. $35.95 UP
Body—Fender Dent Work
CONV. TOPS $35 UP
made to order—installed
Upholstery, Mats, Seat Covers
GENERAL AUTO PAINTERS
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687
Open weekdays, 8 p. m. Sat., Sun., a. m.

TRUCKS, SALE 93

FORD '41
DUMP TRUCK
Hydra-Matic lift, good mechanical condition.
READY FOR SERVICE
BILLHIMER & PALMER
4801 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0902—WA. 8777
"YOUR FORD DEALER"

STUDEBAKER—1947 ½-ton pickup; good mechanical cond., good tires, low mileage; driven by orig. owner. $800. WA. 8041.

BRICK and cinder block truck; hauls 3,000 bricks, automatic load and unloads; 1946 Diamond T 5-ton truck, l. w. b.-174", Model 6-14 Hercules motor, equipped air compressor, power take-off. Fountaine body, 8 speeds forward (1) reverse, 2-speed rear axle, 10x20 dual rear tires, 9x20 front; price, $5,500 or best offer. Call Hardy, day, RE. 4142, ext. 5971, or weekends and after 6 p. m. at OV. 4222.

SUPER VALUES!
SEE TODAY!!
'40 CHEV. 1½-ton Chassis and Cab with platform $295
'42 CHEV. 2-ton Stake body $395
'46 DODGE 2-ton Chassis & Cab.. $415
'48 STUD. 1½-ton Stake body $895
'49 STUD. ¾-ton Pick-Up $995
These Trucks Are Ready to Go to Work.
Cash, Trade or Terms
Benning Motors
INCORPORATED
1600 Benning Road N. E.
FR. 9923

Truck Specials
Chevrolet 1946 half-ton panel $545
G.M.C. 1938 ¾-ton panel $145
Chevrolet 1941 half-ton panel $195
Chevrolet 1941 half-ton panel $345
Chevrolet 1948 dump truck, 3 yd. 2 speed axil. Heater, defroster. New truck warranty $2295
Or Best Offer
McMAHON CHEVROLET
1240 Upshur St. N.W.
GE. 0100

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

ALL CASH up to $1,000 for good prewar car. OR. 8551. 5120 Wis. ave. nw.

IF YOU HAVE a clean car which you desire to sell quick for highest cash price call me now; any model '41 to '49 inclusive. Car must be in nice condition and popular make.
SAM WINSBORO
1111 18TH ST. N.W.
DI. 5803 or DI. 4722.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point; immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

WANTED—'36 models, up, incl. '40, '41 Fords, Chevs., Plymouths. Bring title. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 0100.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR KEYS
37's TO 48's
We need them—want them and will pay top cash to get them. This applies to all models. For your top cash offer, see:
BRENTWOOD MTRS.
1717 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

PREMIUM PRICES
paid for all cars. See us for highest cash offer.
Royal Motors Packard
15 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 3200
4430 Conn. Ave. WO. 9783

$ $ CARS NEEDED $ $
All types. Premium prices for one owner and garage kept cars.
M. & H. AUTO SALES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W., D. C. GE. 7666.

POST-WAR
PRE-WAR
CARS
WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES
ATLAS MOTORS
804 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
TR. 9279

POST-WAR
PRE-WAR
CARS
WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES
ATLAS MOTORS
804 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
TR. 9279

How Much Do You Want For Your Car?
We have the cash and want the cars. A few dollars over the market price makes no difference to us and could make you very happy. Call
Schlegel & Golden
263 Carroll St. N.W. GE. 3303

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

BUICK—'40 club coupe Special; pref. mech. cond.; exterior and upholstery like new; many accessories. $650 or best offer; cash or terms. AD. 1677. 9 a. m.-7 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

BUICK—'41 Convert., r., h.; $200 down, take over payments. TA. 5799.

Buick Sedanette—1948
ROADMASTER—R. & H.
$1,795
One very careful owner. Car in immaculate condition thruout; excellent motor, tires. Fully equipped. It has underseat heater, w.w. tires, r. & h. Exceptional car. ⅓ cash or trade down. Bank financing. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Over 100 other fine cars. "Home of owner-rated cars."
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803
(Open Eves. and Sun.)

BUICK '46 4-DOOR
Sedan; fully equipped; looks and runs good. $1,195.
Brentwood Motor Co.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

BUICK—1948 sedan. Has new Dynaflow Drive, radio and heater; a very clean, low mileage 1-owner car; CCC Guarantee. Priced; $2095. CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO. 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

BUICK DYNAFLOW—1948
ROADMASTER SEDANETTE
$2,075—R. & H.
Perfect condition. Closest thing to jet propulsion. One very careful owner. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Over 100 other fine cars. "Home of Owner-rated cars."
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803
OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

BUICK—1940 Cpe. Excellent motor. Radio, heater. Best offer under $450. Must sell by Aug. 30. JO. 2-8785

BUICK—'41 4-dr. Special; new motor, clutch, battery, transmission, rear, tires; exc. cond. and appearance; invite mechanic's inspection; $725. OV. 1338.

BUICK—'42 4-door, excellent cond.; written guar. $795. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Open till 9 p. m.

BUICK—1948 Super convertible, original French gray; black top, w.w. tires, r., h.; privately garaged; excellent condition. $2145 or best offer. CO. 8754.

BUICK—1939 2-door Sedan; r. and h.; good condition. FA. 1313.

CADILLAC—'49 new convertible, completely equipped, $3,995. Also '47 "62" sedanette, exc. cond., $2,295. OR. 1336.

CADILLAC—1946 sedan, model 62; radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive, attractive 2-tone finish and a very clean car; CCC Guarantee. Priced, $1965. CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1947 convertible; black top, w.w., hydr., r. and h.; $2,550. DICK ENGLISH. OV. 6565.

CADILLAC—'41 (63); r. and h.; 5 new tires; 34,000 mi.; perf. cond.; priv. owner; $995. 3708 Bladensburg rd., Cottage City, Md. UN. 8836.

CHEVROLET—1946 4-door sedan, blue, radio and heater. Priced $1065. CAPITOL CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—'36 4-dr.; heater and seat covers; very clean inside and out; runs well; $225 or best offer. JO. 3-6741.

CHEVROLET—'42 2-door, excellent condition, written guar. $585. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Open till 9.

CHEVROLET—'46 Fleetmaster 2-door, radio, heater, white wall, $1095. COX MOTOR CO., 5002 Wis. ave. nw. OR. 1220.

CHEVROLET '49
4-DOOR SPECIAL
with radio; new-car guarantee. Priced at $1,695. $450 down, easy terms.
PRIDE MOTOR CO.
6 Q St. N.W. AD. 9362.

CHEVROLET—1937 coupe; passed D. C. inspection in May; must sell immediately. $150. GE. 3874.

CHEVROLET 1938
2-door sedan; equipped; in excellent cond. Bargain at $345.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
263 CARROLL ST. N.W.
Takoma, D. C. GE. 3303.

CHEVROLET 49's, immed. delivery; most body styles, colors; $1745. MORRIS & HUGHES, Wholesalers 7614 Ga. Ave., D. C. GE. 7666

CHEVROLET—'48 Club Coupe. Excel. cond., fully equipped; best offer over $1400. Must sell before Tuesday. UN. 3976.

CHEVROLET—'37 4-door, clean, good cond.; new paint; $250. CH. 4088.

CHEVROLET—1947 Convert. Extras, low mileage, original owner, cheap. MI. 4745.

CHEVROLET AERO—1947
$1,345—R. & H.
Looks like new. This beautiful car has had excellent care by one former owner. Cream beige finish, perfect motor and mechanical condition. Exceptionally fine tires. Priced under market. $449 or trade down, balance through bank easy. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Over 100 other fine cars.
"Home of Owner-Rated Cars."
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803
Open eves. and Sunday.

CHEVROLET—'48 convertible; light gray; black top; fully equipped, including whitewalls; low mileage; immaculate condition. Priced at only $1,595. Open 9 till 9 p. m.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

CHEVROLET '47 SEDAN
Equipped; exceptionally nice condition. $1,195.
Brentwood Motor Co.
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

CHEVROLET—1947 2-dr. black; r. and h.; excellent cond.; mechanically perfect; orig. owner; $1,195. 431 Brandywine st. se. JO. 3-6064.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster club coupe; radio, heater; excellent condition; orig. owner. $1325. WO. 1291.

CHEVROLET—1949 4-door special with radio; new-car guarantee; priced at $1,695; $450 down; easy terms.
PRIDE MOTORS
6 Que St. N.W. AD. 9362.

CHRYSLER—'37 4-dr. Royal sedan; good running cond.; r. and h. $250 or best offer. OV. 2139.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal coupe; private owner, r.&h., $225. TE. 1280.

CROSLEY—1942 convertible sedan; good condition, $200. FR. 8762.

CROSLEY—1948 Sedan. Excel cond., 11,000 miles, extras; $445 or best offer. SH. 5816.

DESOTO—1940
Four-door sedan. Original black finish; radio, heater. It ran in—we'll guarantee it to run out; a bargain at $95.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Fla. Ave. NE. AT. 7200.

DODGE—'46 4-door Custom Town Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers. One owner. Best offer. Call VIctor 7700, Apt. 303.

DODGE—1941 2-door; fluid drive; looks and runs like new; written guar. $645. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Open till 9 p. m.

DODGE—'42 4-dr. custom sedan, r., h.; very good cond.; $650. TR. 6671.

DODGE—'42 4-door de luxe. Radio, heater. Private owner. $750. OV. 5764.

DODGE, '40 de luxe tudor; r., h., 44,000 mi.; original owner; motor completely overhauled; best offer. CH. 2000, Apt. 1070.

FORD—1948 super de luxe Tudor 6-cyl. sedan. Radio, heater; low mileage; 1 owner; clean as a pin; Hindu gray finish; priced to sell at only $1,145, trade or terms.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
LINCOLN-MERCURY.
3715 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AP. 2929. Open Daily, 9 to 9. Sun., 12 to 5.

FORD—1948 Fordor super de luxe "8," $1350, or nearest offer; 16,000 actual miles; by original owner; r.&h., seat covers, etc. OW. 0298.

FORD—1930 Model A coupe; excel. mech. cond.; passed Va. inspection; $125. Vienna 254-J.

FORD—1946 conv.; maroon; khaki top; heater; low mileage; $1,250. Call AX. 0117.

FORD—1949 Custom Tudor 8, r., h.; new-car condition; low mileage; orig. owner; $1,595. TE. 0683.

FORD '48
$1295
2-door, fully equipped, one owner. 3-day owner-rated guarantee, over 100 other fine cars. "Home of owner-rated cars."
LOGAN (Ford)
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W.
"Logan's New Location"
ME. 2818

FORD—'47 de luxe "8" Tudor; excellent condition; gray paint; heater; low mileage; by original owner. Only $1,075. OW. 5589.

FORD CONVERTIBLE
1949—$1795
red. r. and h., w.w. tires.
SMILING SAM
"MILES OF SMILES"
1829 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
NO. 6664. NO. 6356.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

Ford Convertible—1949
MIAMI CREAM—FULLY EQUIPPED
$200
UNDER LIST
This beautiful car driven only by company owner, meticulously services really better than new, because expertly broken in. Very low mileage. Fully equipped with 8 tube radio, fresh air heater, w.w. tires, expensive seat covers, grill guard, turn signals, undercoating; a dream in cream. Sells new for $2377, selling for $200 discount. Liberal trades new car, 25,000 miles or 2-year guarantee. Parts and labor furnished. ⅓ cash or trade down. New car bank financing to 24 months.
LOGAN (Ford)
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DI. 5803
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAY

FORD—1948 Tudor, gray, radio and heater; excellent condition; 22,400 miles; original owner, $1225. WI. 1425.

FRAZER 4-DOOR '49
Overdrive; ocean spray green; driven only 1,800 miles; company official's car. Reduced to $2,195.
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Takoma, D. C. GE. 3303.

HUDSON—1946 Super "6" 4-dr. sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Bring this ad with you and get 100 gallons of gas FREE with the purchase of this fine car priced at only $995.
Armstrong Motors, Inc.
6303 Georgia Ave. NW. TA. 5000.

HUDSON '46 2-DOOR
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HUDSON—1947 2-door sedan; very clean Super 6 has heater and seat covers. Priced only $975. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

HUDSON—1942 2-dr. sedan; r. and h.; private owner. $650. HO. 8534.

JEEPSTER WILLYS '49
Convertible; dark green body; red upholstery; floor sample; driven only 200 miles; very sporty-looking car. Reduced to $1,445.
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JEEP, 1948
4-wheel drive; less than 100 miles. Custom built station wagon body. Carries new-car guarantee. This car has been reduced from $1,810 to only $1,295 for immediate sale. See this car today.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1440

JEEP—Military; excel. cond.; $500 or best offer. FA. 2536.

JEEP—'48 station wagon; this all-metal and all-purpose wagon is in perfect condition and selling for only $1,265. Open 9 till 9.
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LINCOLN—'46 club coupe; gray finish; radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, new tires. This one is in perfect condition. Selling this weekend for only $1,095.
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LINCOLN—1949, Hydra-Matic, 2-door sedan, r.&h., w.-w., 2-tone green, custom green interior, spotless, 1500 miles, $2860; owner transferred. Write or call Apt. 102, 902 Manor rd., Alex., Va.

LINCOLN—1946 Sedan. Black finish. r., h., o. d., w. w.; 1 owner; low mileage; a quality car; special today, $1,295; trade or terms.
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LINCOLN-MERCURY.
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LINCOLN—1947 custom sedan; radio, heater, O. D. showroom appearance; $1495. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), Silver Spring, Md., 7901 Georgia ave. SH. 9834.

MERCURY—1949 club coupe; r., h., w.s.w., like new, $1995. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), Silver Spring Md., 7901 Georgia ave. SH. 9834.

MERCURY—1946 club coupe; r., h., perfect guaranteed, $1195. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), 7901 Georgia ave. SH. 9834.

MERCURY—1939 2-door; excellent condition throughout; new paint, r.&h., $435. FA. 7086.

MERCURY—1949 4-door; Berwick green; fully equipped; low mileage and in immaculate condition. Priced for quick sale at $1,965.
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MERCURY—Late 1947 sedan coupe, feather gray, 17,000 miles; r.; h. (Stewart-Warner heater), windshield washers, directional lights, seat covers; original owner; excellent condition; $1295. GL. 6589.

NASH — 1942 Ambassador, Newly painted, excel. condition, written guarantee. $795. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Open till 9 p. m.

NASH—1940 sedan, Super. All accessories; 15,000 miles; 1 owner; clean as a pin; only $1,445, trade or terms.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
LINCOLN-MERCURY.
3715 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AP. 2929. Open Daily, 9 to 9. Sun., 12 to 5.

NASH — 1948 Ambassador. Overdrive, 4-door; 2-tone green; air-conditioned heater. Looks and runs like new, $1795. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP., 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Open till 9 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "66" 2-dr. Sedan; nylon seat covers; excellent condition; 24,000 miles; owner going abroad. $1,350. OR. 8167.

OLDSMOBILE—'47 "68" convertible coupe. 5 good tires; r., h. Hydra-Matic; tan finish. This car is in A-1 condition all the way through. The usual Loving Motors guarantee. $1595.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

OLDSMOBILE—'46 "78" club sedan. Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater. $1145.
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7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

Oldsmobile Convertible, 1949
"76"—R. & H.
$2,295
Almost brand new. Has beautiful cherry red finish, w.w. tires, excellent top and interior, Hydramatic, custom. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Over 100 other fine cars. "Home of Owner-rated Cars."
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OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

OLDS—1947 Convertible "66." Excellent condition, r. and h., seat covers, extra snow tires; original owner; bargain at $1,250; immediate cash sale. EM. 0121.

OLDSMOBILE—'41, $560. Excellent condition. 523 B st. ne.

OLDS.—'41. Perfect cond. throughout; new tires, radiator, battery, motor mounts; $895 or best offer. RA. 3095.

PACKARD—'47 Custom Sedan, 5 very good whitewall tires; r., h. Electromatic clutch and overdrive and many other extras. Beautiful dark, blue finish. This is an exceptionally clean car throughout. You would have to see and drive this car to appreciate its beauty. $1895.
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14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

PACKARD—1947 4-dr. Clipper, equipped, beautiful black finish, like new; $1295. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), Silver Spring, Md., 7901 Georgia ave. SH. 9834.

PACKARD—'48 4-door sedan. 5 good tires. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers. This car is in new-car condition; carries a new-car guarantee. $1995.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

PACKARD—1938 "110" sedan; beautiful black finish, excellent condition, r., h.; full price $345. CAPITOL MOTOR CO. (Packard Dealers), Silver Spring, Md., 7901 Georgia ave. SH. 9834.

PACKARD Twelve, 1937. Beautiful cond.; $550 or best offer. TU. 5297.

PACKARD—'37 "6" 4-dr. sedan; no reasonable offer refused. King 8-7478.

PACKARD—1942 convertible coupe. Black finish. 5 good tires. R., h. This is an exceptionally clean car throughout. $845.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door sedan; one owner; $290. WO. 6848.

PLYMOUTH—'47 special de luxe 4-dr. sedan. See the bargain of today at the Shell Service Station, 14th and Maryland ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—'41 coupe. $485. ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP. 1705 Mt. Vernon ave. Open till 9 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1948 4-dr. special de luxe; 5,000 actual miles; bought Nov., 1948; dark green; w. w. tires; rubber cushion; original owner; $1,425 or best offer. JO. 2-3968.

PLYMOUTH—1948 4-dr. special de luxe, light blue, r. and h., slip covers, excel. cond., low mileage, orig. owner. Sacrifice, $1400. CH. 4817.

PLYMOUTH—'38 coupe; very clean; passed D. C. inspection. $315. GE. 2063.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Coupe. In very clean condition; price, $385; private owner. Pollen, 1736 G st. nw. NA. 8250, ext. 670.

PONTIAC—'42 4-dr. clean sedan, has new paint, r., h., $795. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PONTIAC—1939 2-dr. Sedan; h.; good cond.; $375 or nearest offer. AD. 0115.

PONTIAC—1948 club sedan; radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive; here is that unusual car; appearance and cond. like new. CCC guarantee. Priced $1,865. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—'40 4-door; original green finish; new tires; 1 owner and unusually clean throughout. Priced at only $595.
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PONTIAC 1949 "8"
Silver Streak sedanette; practically brand-new; immediate delivery at regular list price. $2,045.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
263 CARROLL ST. N.W.
Takoma, D. C. GE. 3303.

STUDEBAKER '42
CHAMPION 2-DOOR SEDAN
Has overdrive, heater, radio. Tires used less than 2,000 miles. $575 with low weekly payments.
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STUDEBAKER—1939 4-dr. H., complete new front end, clutch, brakes, shifting parts, fender skirts, fog lights, clean upholstery, body good; $350 or best offer. Call UN. 0380 after 10 a. m.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Pres. de luxe; bought new 1941; excel. cond.; powerful motor; r. and h., overdrive, hillholder, 2 new tires, new battery; have your mechanic check it $695 or best offer. GL. 8986.

WILLYS, 1937
New tires. Excellent motor. Body fair; $195 or best offer.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alex. OV. 1440

Extra! Special! Buys!!
'47 STUDE. Cmdr. Regal De. L. 4-Dr. Sed. Space does not permit all the superlatives required to describe this beautiful car—so just come in and see it . . . You will drive it away at our Special Price...... $1575
Also available and just as beautiful, the same model as above in a cpe. at $1475
Terms up to 104 weeks. For as low as $12.77 per week. '42 STUDE. Champ. 2-Dr. Sed. Has overdrive. R.&H. and tires used less than 2000 mi.! $575. With low weekly payments.
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1949—$1795
red. r. and h., w.w. tires.
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'42 DODGE Convertible, equipped with r. & h., new top $695
'40 PACKARD, excellent cond., whitewalls $495

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

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Chevrolet 1948 Fleetline 4-door, Satin green. Heater, seat covers. Other accessories. 13,000 carefully driven miles. An unusually clean car. Guaranteed ... $1475
Chevrolet '48 Convertible. Grey with tan top. Completely equipped. One owner. Low. mi. Very clean. Guar. ... $1525
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1947 BUICK 4-dr. $1396
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All the above cars are fully equipped
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'41 PONTIAC Torpedo Sedan. Excellent mechanical cond., very clean. $100 down, total price... $495
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The Most Beautiful Used Car Lot in the Metropolitan Area—1¼ Acres—All Hard Surface
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'41 OLDS Sedn't...... 675
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'41 NASH Ambass. 4-Dr.	495	WATA Guarantee
'46 DODGE 4-Door	1345	A select used car
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'46 MERCURY Sta. Wagon	1325	A select used car
'46 PONTIAC 2-Door	1295	A select used car
'47 NASH "600" 4-Door	1295	A select used car
'47 NASH Ambassador	1395	A select used car
'48 CROSLEY Sta. Wagon	595	A select used car
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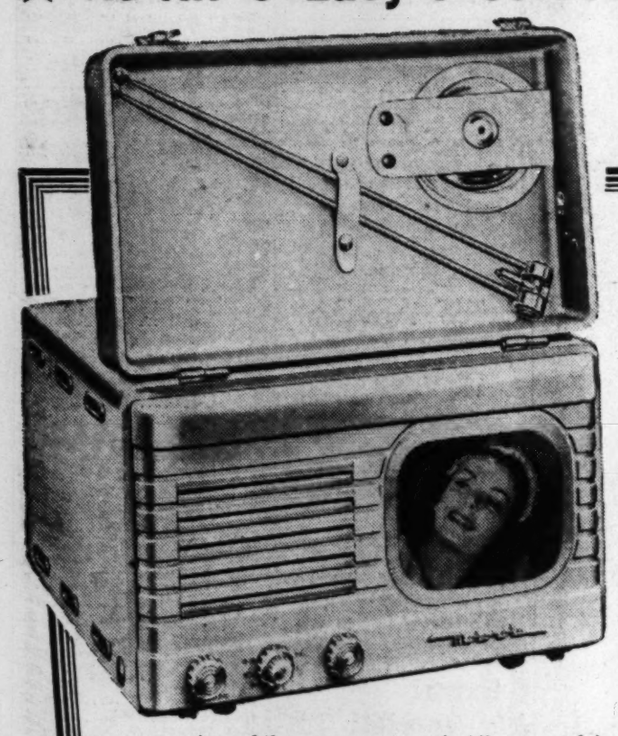

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As mobile as your suitcase! All you need is an AC current outlet and bright, clear television is yours as long as the set is within receiving range. Antenna easily snaps into place; eight pre-tuned channels; weighs only 33 pounds; folds into a good looking piece of simulated leather luggage.

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Motorola

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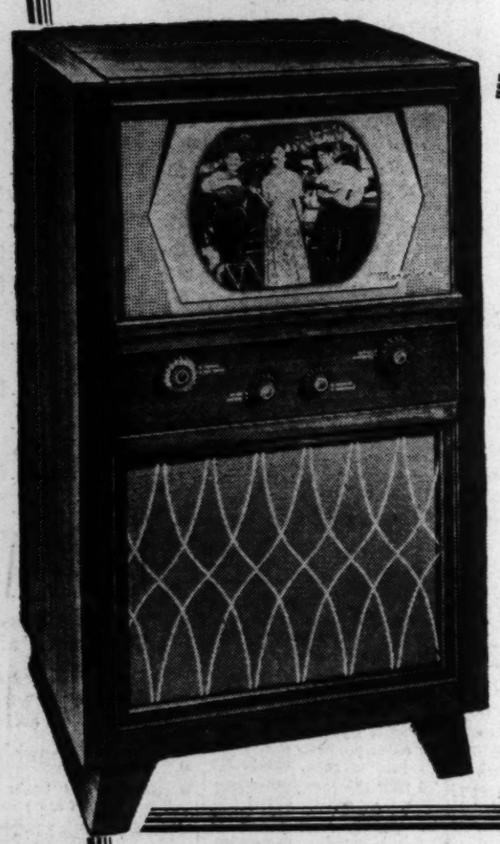

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Enjoy Motorola's new "Broad-View" picture in this gorgeous console with 61 square inches of clear, steady viewing. Set at eye level where a roomful of people can easily see it, Motorola's exclusive circuit gives greater sensitivity . . . at greater distances from the station.

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Motorola

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It's the new model 12VT16 in a rich, modern-styled cabinet of eye-pleasing beauty. One flick of the few controls and your finest view of television is before you. Huge 12½-inch picture tube brings greater detail, more action . . . a completely bigger view of everything you see.

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THE achievements of Motorola Television represent years of research . . . years of pioneering . . . years of perfecting and testing . . . for the finest. The sharpness and clarity, the life-like quality of "Golden View" television combined with smooth, static-free "Golden Voice" FM Sound represent the ultimate in television enjoyment. Whether your taste points to a compact, mobile receiver or a pretentious console, Lacy's offers you the complete 1949 Motorola line. See them tomorrow at any of Lacy's 5 stores . . . see them in the evening, Lacy's 4 neighborhood stores are open for your shopping convenience.

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10% DOWN

Take up to 24 months to pay the balance.

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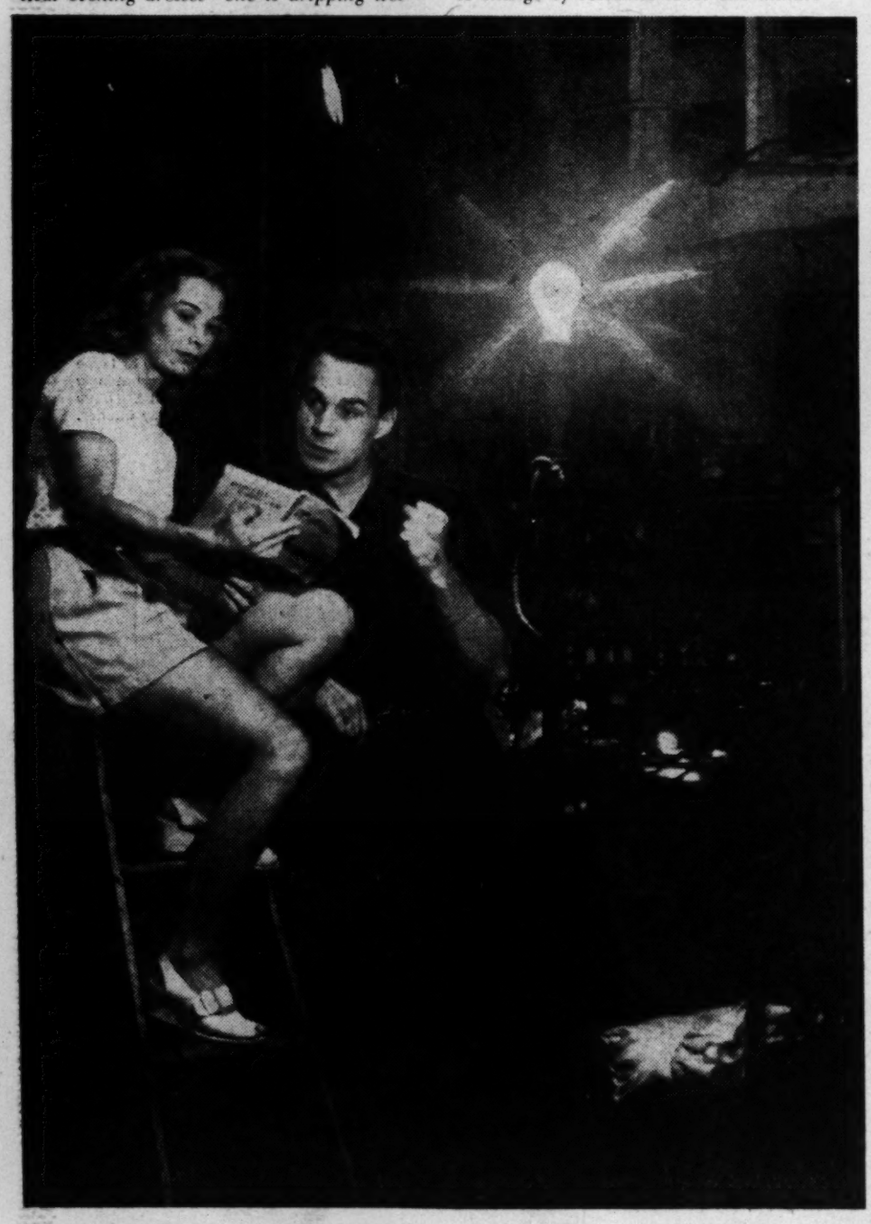
Open 10 to 9:30. SL. 1100

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1949

Actors Find It's All Work or No Play at Olney

IT'S A bright summer morning, and June Dayton and her husband, Dean Harens, are going over their script. The picture was taken on the front step at Olney Theater while waiting for rehearsal call. Rehearsal hours are 10 to 1, and 2 to 5

AT 8 o'clock in the evening June Dayton is in her dressing room, putting on make-up. Hanging on hooks are two identical evening dresses—one is dripping wet for the first scene, when she comes in out of the rain, and the other is for the second scene (hours later) pressed and dried. A change of costumes takes one minute



REHEARSING under difficulties. A sound effect of thunder is going on on the right and the lights behind are rather bright. Here Dean Harens and June Dayton learn lines for next week's play just before rehearsing this week's play

Stars Dayton and Harens Shine Around the Clock

By Elizabeth Maguire

A DRIVE to Olney is a popular summer pastime for those who simmer in Washington. Permanent stars at the theater there are June Dayton and her husband, Dean Harens. Pretty and petite, Miss Dayton is still on the young side of 30, and has a bright future. Her versatile husband plays the role of hero one week and cad next with impartial zest.

The theater is located midway between Washington and Baltimore, Out 16th st. on Route 29, it's easy to find, and the breeze is divine. There's a swimming pool for members of the cast and an air-cooling system for the audience. Everybody is happy at Olney.

And everybody at Olney works hard. June Dayton and Dean Harens are up early. Rehearsal call is at 10, and haircuts, laundry, shopping, all odds and ends, come before then.

Rehearsal breaks at 1 for lunch; then from 2 to 5, it's rehearsal again. Between 5 and 8, the cast relaxes, eats dinner and cat naps. By 8 o'clock members are in their dressing rooms putting on make-up. Work usually finishes at 11:30 p. m. It takes an hour or so to wind down, and it's 2 when Olney goes to bed.

Playing and Rehearsing

WHILE playing one part, June Dayton and Dean Harens are rehearsing lines for another play. The past week they have both had parts in "For Love or Money." This evening will be their final performance in that vehicle. Last Wednesday morning they started rehearsing for "Barretts of Wimpole Street," a play which opens at Olney on Tuesday.

Monday night is the most hectic part of the week, as that is dress rehearsal night. Olney Inn down the road is closed, and the audience consists of manager and producer. A staggering list of props is checked—gloves, a pistol, a velvet bag, liquor bottles filled with tea, cups, saucers and the like.

Props are an amusing part of dress rehearsal. A pistol doesn't go off, but someone falls dead anyway. A dog misses his cue and wanders into a love scene. Lights go on and off, and all in all it seems a miracle that the following night is opening night with everything perfection.

A party always follows the performance on opening night. Stars and their guests gather at the inn for a round of toasts and midnight din.

There's sure to be a gala opening with party following on September 27. Sarah Churchill is coming to Olney that evening to play in "The Philadelphia Story." The actress has recently scored great personal success in English movies.

No. 1 Summer Theater

AT OLNEY all scenery is built and painted on the property. Behind scenes an assortment of props includes a piano, a soda fountain, a carriage. A staircase in one play puzzled two little girls in the audience, who came backstage to ask where the stairs went. They were amazed to see a small platform with a second set of stairs going down.

The theater has five sliding stages; the only installation of its kind in the country; and it was recently voted by the Variety as the No. 1 summer theater of the country.

There are four permanent members at Olney—Mr. and Mrs. Harens, Donald Foster and Mary Haynsworth. One week Mr. Harens will star and Mrs. Harens will be in the supporting cast, and next week the situation will be reversed.

They Met on Broadway

JUNE DAYTON started studying for the stage at the age of 7. She has been in the theater for six years. She got her first job immediately and she married her husband just two months after they met. The romance started while they were both playing in "Tenting Tonight" on Broadway.

The ingenue took her name from Dayton, Ohio, where she was born.

Dean Harens comes from South Bend, Ind. He has acted in Hollywood where salaries are agreeable, but he prefers the stage. During a two and a half year contract in Hollywood he worked 18 weeks and received a check for each week of the contract.

THEY MET while playing in "Tenting Tonight" on Broadway, and two months later they were married. Here June Dayton adjusts her husband's tie before curtain call. This week they had parts in "For Love or Money," and starting Tuesday they will be seen in "Barretts of Wimpole Street"

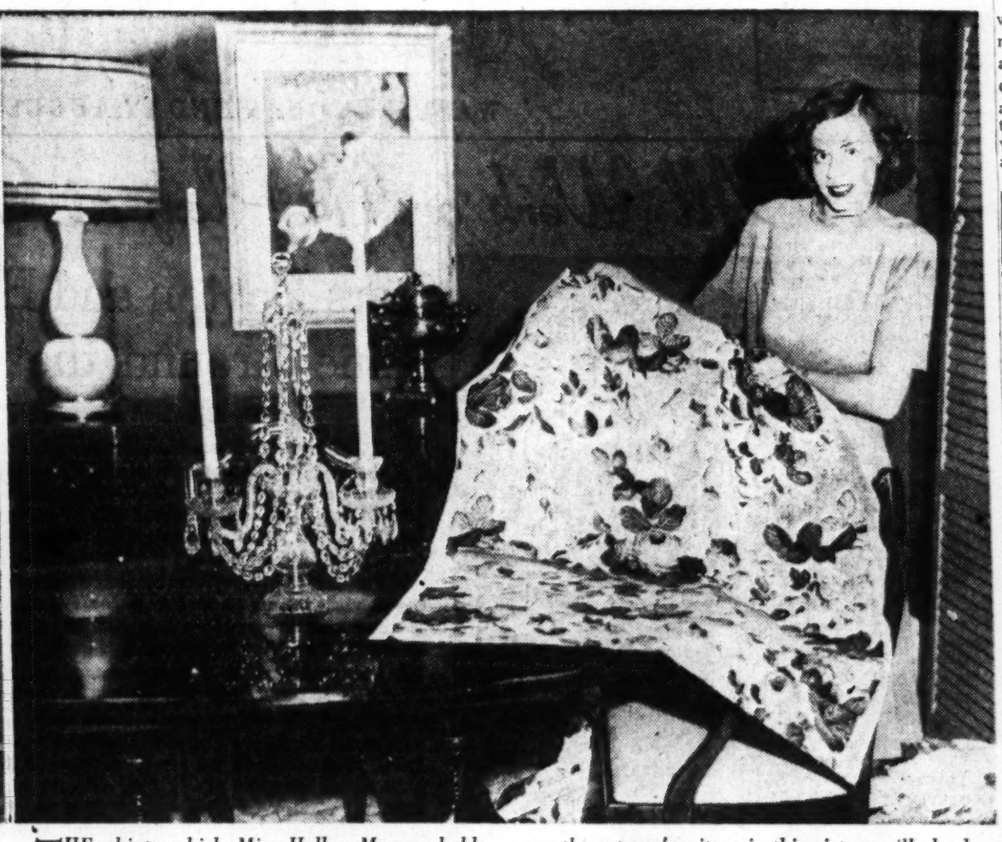
HAVING finished breakfast, Actress June Dayton does the family laundry, a part of her schedule at Olney. At 10 o'clock she will be ready for rehearsal. Off to the right and hidden from the camera's view is a beautiful swimming pool, a more glamorous part of the day's activities

Photos by Jack Lartz and Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

WIG-WAG (center), speaks, coughs and smiles. Sometimes he plays a small role, but he's just as happy on the sidelines. He's off for a stroll now with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harens, following luncheon at the inn. On the walk the three will go over the day's script. Wig-Wag really lives several miles up the road, but when summer comes, he hikes over to Olney, and remains there until the season is over at the theater. Leading itinerant stars inherit Wig-Wag on their arrival at Olney. During the past week care was lavished on him by Vickie Cummings, and for the coming week he will be a favorite with Susan Peters

By Robert Burchette—The Washington Post

A MAHOGANY table with Duncan Phyfe legs, a shield-backed chair with striped upholstery, and a charming corner cupboard are included in this group of furniture to be used in the traditional dining room of the "Home of '49" in American University Park, built by the D-A Investment Co. and decorated by William E. Miller Furniture Co. Miss Laura Hathaway is pictured here arranging a bowl of roses on the dining room table



THE chintz which Miss Holley Murray holds here will be used to cover one wall of the dining room in the "Home of '49" in Spring Valley. It's a green, aqua and white floral print, and will be applied in the same manner as wallpaper. Eighteenth century furniture in this picture will also be used in the dining room. Miss Murray is assistant home furnishings coordinator for Woodward & Lothrop, which is decorating the house. W. C. and A. N. Miller are the builders

Fewer Open Shelves

Plenty of shelf space is always welcome to the housewife, but many open shelves in the kitchen are rather unwise. They collect dust and grease, attract roaches and mice and prove a temptation to use them as an easy refuge for whatever is at hand, thereby creating a disorderly appearance.

Permanent Waves!
TRIUMPH
Regularly Priced $6.00
$3.25
Including Shampoo and Set.
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$4.75
Including Shampoo and Set.
APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY
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Neisner's
BEAUTY SALON
Downstairs Phone: ST. 3906
12th and G Sts. N.W.

Designed for Gracious Living in 1949

By Lucia Brown

THE DINING ROOM, sometimes called the "forgotten room" in the modern house, will be far from that in the nine furnished "Homes of '49" which open September 11.

There is a trend now toward renewed appreciation of the dining room—its contribution to gracious living, peace, and comfort at mealtime, and family well-being generally. Plans for the model houses in this fall's exhibit, sponsored by The Washington Post, certainly reflect such a trend.

Quiet charm will characterize the one in the Colonial home in American University Park, built by the D-A Investment Co. and furnished by William E. Miller. Eighteenth century furniture—mahogany with a satinwood trim—will be used. It includes a corner cupboard, a Duncan Phyfe table, and shield-backed chairs with striped upholstery. Wallpaper will be in a floral pattern, says decorator J. Harold Gooding, and draperies coral.

EQUALLY soothing will be the atmosphere in the unusual modern dining room of the Malbrook "Home of '49" in Fairfax County. Built by Malice and Brooks, it will be furnished by Malcolm Scates, Inc., with Clifford E. Powell as decorator.

Only a flight of three steps and a long stone planting box filled with tropical plants will divide the dining room from the spacious living room in this big rambler. Green wall-to-wall carpeting will be used in both rooms and all walls will be a soft yellow green. Antique satin draperies will exactly match the walls. "Advance Design" dining furniture, created especially for the Scates firm, includes a large oval table and high-backed chairs upholstered in a green, beige, and chartreuse futuristic print.

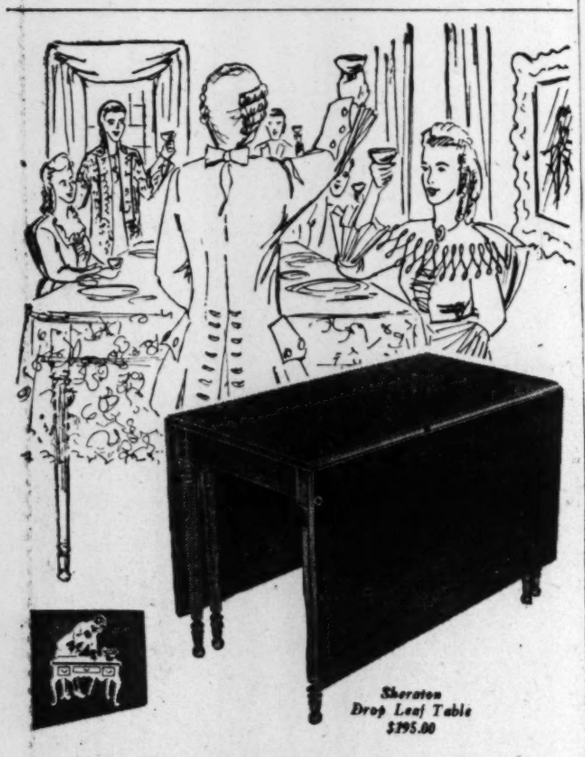
ANOTHER house with a rather unique partitioning between living and dining room is the one on East-West Highway built by L. E. Brenuinger and furnished by the P. J. Nee Co. Here a big fireplace and chimney form almost the entire partition between the two rooms. Built-in shelves, which become a china cabinet for the dining room, flank the chimney on one side and the entrance between the two rooms is on the other.

Soft colors will be used in this dining room, too. A gray rug will cover the floor, walls will be chartreuse, and curtains gray textured net. Green upholstery in a modern print will cover the limed-oak chairs. The room will be light and bright, for one wall is almost entirely windows. Thomas Baldwin and Miss Elaine Casteel are the decorators.

These are only a few of the dining rooms planned for the "Homes of '49." There'll be a wide variety of others, both from the standpoint of decor and size.

By Robert Burchette—The Washington Post

LIMED oak is the wood in this modern server. Compact and beautifully proportioned, it will be used instead of a sideboard in the dining room of the model rambler built by L. E. Breuninger and furnished by P. J. Nee out on the East-West Highway. The small server will add to the spacious appearance of the room and a larger piece won't be needed since there is a built-in china cabinet



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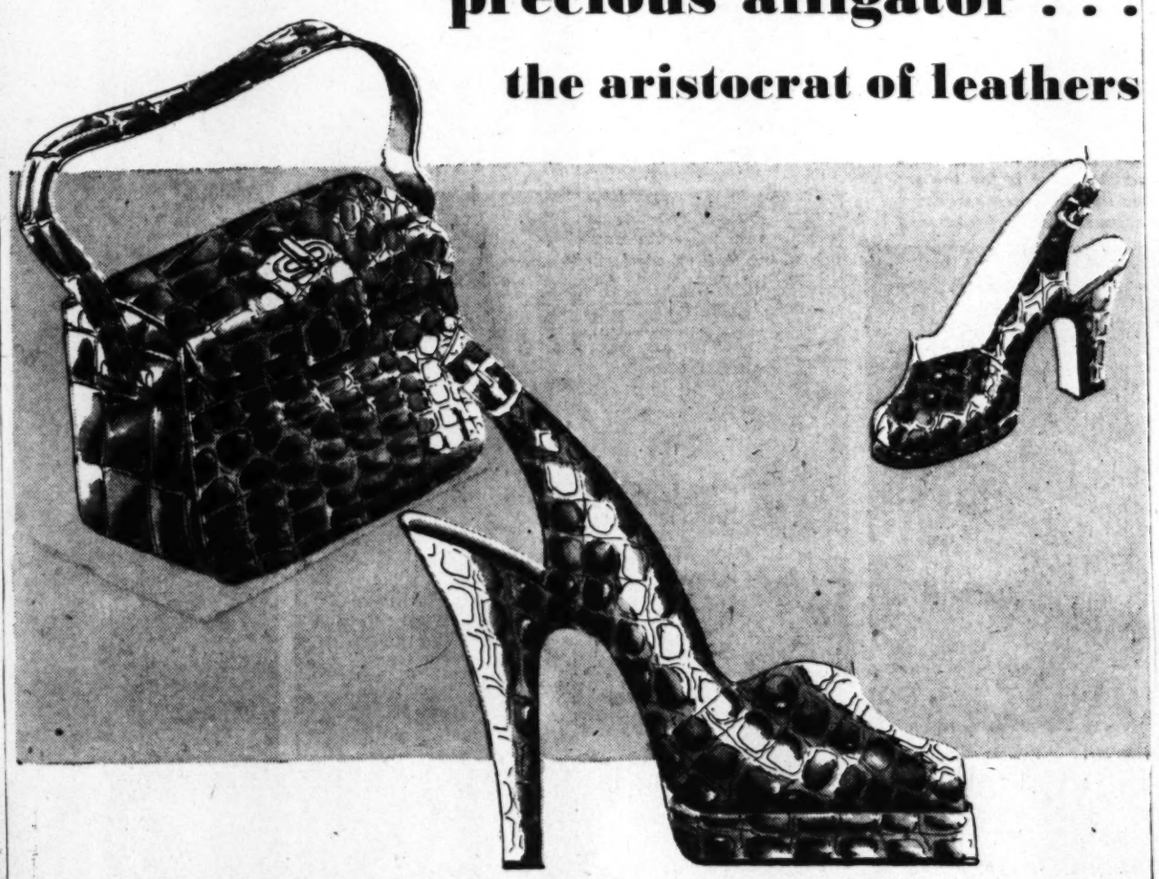

Alligator has no parallel in the family of leather. Its devoted wearers are legion. Women love it because it's beautiful . . . because it takes a glorious polish . . . because it wears and wears and wears. And Martinique's precious alligator is soft and pliable and molds the foot exquisitely. All styles in Brown. Red or Green at 1207 F Street only. **22.95**

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For that striking accent to your lovely fall costumes . . . heavy, gold-finished jewelry, hung with large coin-like disk for your initials, engraved without charge.

Necklace 2.40
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A prize in purse elegance . . . black, brown, grey or taupe suede of that "velvet touch" variety . . . charmingly styled in classic outline . . . carefully detailed. Deep frame permits ready access to satin-lined, roomy interior.

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'Velva-Do' Gloves 7.95

Hands look their loveliest in these smooth, Velva-Do doeskins! Ideal 4-button length, full P-K sewn. Black, brown, navy.

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A Gift from Beckers Means More

Town Topics

By Marie McNair

THERE'S a European trip in the offing for wives of the Appropriations Committee of the Senate, who will tour the 11 Marshall Plan nations this fall. Yes, the ladies can go along this time, but they're making their plans with a when and if attitude about the whole thing—when and if Congress recesses or adjourns.

"Sure, she's going; she goes with me everywhere," said Senator Dennis Chavez, speaking of his wife.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson got the surprise of her life when she found herself on board the Army transport, the General Maurice Rose, on Friday. Looking forward to the ocean trip next month, she and the Senator sailed instead last week and will go to Stockholm for the meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union which opens on the 6th. The Senator will be back around September 15. Mrs. Ferguson will stay over for a visit to France and Italy, hoping that her husband will be back again with the Appropriations Committee tour.

If the Senate closes up shop before October 31, Senator John L. McClellan will take Mrs. McClellan on the trip. But he's to make a speech in San Francisco October 31 and if Mrs. McClellan gets that far she is set on getting to Hawaii where her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. F. L. LaFevers, and their two children have been stationed for two years.

MR. ROBERT H. DUNLAP is back from her summer at her ancient chateau in France, plans to be here only a few days before going up to Newport and New England for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Dunlap keeps open house for her wandering friends abroad. Among her series of visitors were Mrs. Eleanor de Bekessy, who came down from Paris; and Bruce Howe, son of the Walter Bruce Howes of Washington.

ADELINA COPELLO—Addie to her friends—has chosen November 5 as the date of her wedding to Major Jerre Boggs, USAF. Meanwhile she's with her mother and two younger sisters, Ileana and Margarita, who are having a whirl in West Indies resorts. The pair are of debutante age and will probably be presented to society in Washington this winter.

GREETINGS FROM VACATIONERS: A card from Burks and Helen Summers, at Keswick Lodge, Nova Scotia, where the fishing is good; and a note from Nan Garcia on a 38-day South American cruise down the east coast with stops at Buenos Aires and Rio.

Harris & Ewing Photo

THE regatta queen sails the Potomac in the presidential yacht, Williamsburg. Miss Jane Lingo, daughter of Commander and Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, has been named President's Cup regatta queen and will be crowned at a ceremony at the Watergate on September 7. With her (left to right) are Capt. James G. Shanahan, USA.; Capt. Jack D. Johnson, USAF, and Commander Jesse B. Gay, jr., USN, executive officer of the Williamsburg

Mrs. John Kerr Is Candidate For DAR Post

A District resident—Mrs. John Morrison Kerr will be a 1950 candidate for treasurer general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. She will run on the ticket of Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, Ohio, an announced independent candidate for president general.

When Mrs. Patton announced her candidacy for the office of president general last May, she had no running mates. Recently she decided to form a ticket with associate candidates competing for various other cabinet positions. To date Mrs. Kerr's intention to run is the only official announcement from Patton headquarters.

Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers of Dallas, Tex., is the opposing candidate for president general, and Mrs. E. V. Holcombe of Charleston, W. Va., will oppose Mrs. Kerr for the office of treasurer general.

A former national president of the Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Kerr also has been active in the D.A.R. for 32 years.

In the national society Mrs. Kerr served as a page for nine years, vice chairman of the buildings and ground committee, vice chairman of the American Red Cross Committee.

To Be Crowned September 7

Jane Lingo to Reign As Queen of Regatta

MISS JANE LINGO, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Harrison Lingo, will be this year's regatta queen. The President's Cup Regatta will celebrate the coronation of its nineteenth queen on Wednesday, September 7 at 8:30 with appropriate ceremonies at the Watergate, according to Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman of special events.

The pageant surrounding the crowning of the queen will again be provided by Ethyl Manning. Mrs. Ruth Parker Dove, chairman of entertainment, has as cochairman Paul Murphy, chief of special events of Pan American Union, and Lieut. Col. George S. Howard, conductor of United States Air Force Band. Colonel Howard will be heard in an hour concert preceding the crowing of the queen.

September 7 is also Brazilian Independence Day and Colonel Howard and Mr. Murphy have developed a program of spirited Brazilian music in compliment to the occasion. Mrs. Dove is bringing in from New York the talented young artist Kay Armand, featured singer on the radio show "Stop The Music." Another feature will be Evelyn Tyner who will play a concerto with accompaniment by Colonel Howard's Air Force Band. Barnee of Barnee-Lowe Orchestra fame will act as master of ceremonies for the entire show.

National Court

Miss Lingo has a Court selected from the national scene, many of whom will converge on the Capital just in time for the crowning. Miss Dorothy Lane, daughter of the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. William Preston Lane, will fly in from California; Miss Harriet Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson, will arrive from Washington State. Miss Sophie Mayer, niece of the Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet, will cut short a vacation in the Adirondacks to join the court, while from Bryn Mawr will come Miss Polly Wallworth, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert Wallworth of Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr.

The bevy of local beauties includes Miss Jean Boyle, Miss Julia Bruce, Miss Evelyn Dillard of Alexandria, Miss Bessie Jane McKee, Miss Nancy Misson, Miss Patricia Morgan and Miss Ramona North. Blonde Clay Keene Bernard will be the Princess-in-Waiting to the Queen.

Commander As Escort

Commander Jesse B. Gay of the presidential yacht, Williamsburg, will act as escort for the queen. Other aids from the Williamsburg are Lieut. Albert P. Carpenter, USN, and Lieut. Dennis Moore, USN. Also Lieut. Comdr. Robert W. Hayler, jr., USN; Lieut. Comdr. William H. Hudgins, USN; Lieut. Fred J. Archibald, USA; Capt. James G. Shanahan, USA; Capt. James Sullivan, USA; Capt. Jack D. Johnson, USAF; Capt. Robert S. Rivers, USAF, and Lieut. Norbert E. Linhof, USAF.

Mrs. Max Truitt and Mrs. Charles Brannan head a distinguished patroness list which includes the mothers of four former queens, Mrs. John W. Snyder, Mrs. Julius Krug, Mrs. Clark Clifford and Mrs. Clinton Anderson.

Capt. Heintzelman Weds Miss Stevens

Miss Leila Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Edna Stevens of Springfield, Mass., was married August 20 at West Point to Capt. Harry Heintzelman 3d. A graduate of West Point, Captain Heintzelman served as White House aide from 1945-48 while stationed at Bolling Field.

Congressional Capers

By Genevieve Reynolds

HANDSOME ELIZABETH KEE, wife of the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, declares that a successful congressional secretary must be a combination of "clergyman, lawyer, psychiatrist and family friend."

Mrs. Kee should know, for she has served as her husband's administrative assistant, secretary and campaign assistant since 1935.

A knowledge of law is needed to untangle many legal posers put by constituents. And if spiritually or mentally troubled, the constituent is looking for ministerial or psychiatric advice. When it comes to helping a man or woman with romantic inclinations, the family friend understanding is a must. At least that's the way gray-eyed Elizabeth sees the picture.

"Above all, both a lawmaker and his secretary must understand human nature," she says.

Several days ago Mrs. Kee assisted her husband in entertaining a group of distinguished Latin-American visitors. She was the only woman present at the luncheon. Husband John was the center of attention until the visitors, misunderstanding her Spanish pronunciation, gathered that she was a Senator and outranked the House

See REYNOLDS, Page 4, Column 3.

F at 11th St. N.W.

Diamonds . . .

Twenty-four scintillating diamonds brace this individual Hamilton timepiece. In platinum.

838.75
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Sleek rayon slipper satin, in gorgeous shades of blonde, haze blue and tan. Featuring decorative pockets and huge flaring skirt. A "Kay Collier" feature this season.

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Elizabeth Shepherd
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Dress prices have really come down. Some are 35% lower than last fall for comparable quality. Discover Elizabeth Shepherd.

Queen Quality
Fashions in Suedes
For the Crisp New Season

Queen Quality
SHOES

There's a new elegance in Queen Quality shoes this fall . . . a new refined design for subtle, yet definite flattery. Queen Quality shoes will be in perfect accord with every fall ensemble you wear. See our new fall collection now. Black, brown, green, red, burgundy, gray and taupe.

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Some Styles $12.95

Also Queen Casuals $7.95

In Our 30th Year

Northmont Finest Nylon Hosiery Fall Shades $1.19-$1.50

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F ST. N.W.

Handbags To Match $2.95 to $7.95

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
Air Conditioned
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
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Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

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THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

special pre-fall showing:
Forstmann's "Serenda"
100% . . . worsted broadcloth
ZIP COAT

Prediction: Fitted coats cut with gentle fluidity, that are warmly, slimly zip-lined will be fashion's favorite this fall-winter . . . like this beautifully casual coat. **Important features:** **Lining** is made from Skinner's Sunbak, a new lining which is 20% warmer without extra weight . . . **coat** is cut from Forstmann's coating broadcloth, made to drape and mould into a coat for dress, a coat for warm, daily use. Note **detailing** of collar, pockets and tucking at waist. Sizes 10 to 20. **Ours alone** . . . with a guaranteed saving of 10%.

$79.95

Winter Colors: ***Belvedere Taupe, Campiello Green, Portia Red, Abbe Grey, Winter Navy, Black***

FURS COATS SUITS DRESSES SPORTSWEAR

Miss Ann Harris Becomes Bride Of Mr. Johnson

Bachrach
MRS. EUGENE D. BIDDLE
. . . Wears ivory satin

Hessler
MRS JAY H. JOHNSON
. . . former Ann Harris

Biddle-Burr Nuptials Read At St. Alban's

Miss Evelyn Anne Burr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Burr, jr., and Eugene Dorr Biddle, son of Mrs. Margaret E. Biddle and the late A. G. W. Biddle, were married yesterday in St. Alban's Church with the Very Rev. Frank D. Gifford, dean of the Episcopal Divinity School, Philadelphia, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with front skirt shirring and train. A braided satin and pearl bandeau held her illusion veil and she carried a white prayerbook with orchid and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ray Overholt of New Rochelle, N. Y., was matron of honor and other attendants were Miss Frances E. Felt, Miss Ruth Cooper of Washington; Miss Alice Lane of Boston and Miss Beryl F. Cosgrove of Waban, Mass.

James B. Biddle of Boston was his brother's best man and ushers included Samuel E. Burr 3d, brother of the bride; William J. Hetzler, Thomas B. Flynn, all of Washington, and Paul G. Lee of Schenectady.

Following a reception at the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle left for a motor trip through New England. They will live in Cambridge, Mass., while the bridegroom continues his studies at Harvard Law School.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College in 1947. Mr. Biddle was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, class of 1948. He served in World War II as a member of the Sixty-third Infantry Division, AUS, from the beginning of 1943 to the end of 1945.

Miss Ann Lewis Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harris, and Jay Holbrook Johnson of Bradford, Pa., were married yesterday at 4 p.m. in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. A reception followed in the Louis Seize Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

The Rev. Ralph Delos Smith officiated at the service and Mr. Harris gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore an ice blue satin gown with matching fingertip net veil held by a Juliet cap of net trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Nancy Ward of Long Island, was the only attendant and John K. Thamm of Bradford, Pa., served as best man. Ushers were K. Ferris Thompson and Charles A. Gallagher, jr., also of Bradford.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Albert Lewis Harris, well-known Washington architect. She is a graduate of Bartram School in Jacksonville, Fla.; Barnard College and the Carnegie Institute of Technology of Pittsburgh. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Marian Holbrook Henderson of Bradford.

He and his bride will make their home in Pittsburgh where he is studying architecture at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Return to Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Sacknoff have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after a vacation at Cape Cod.

Congressional Capers

REYNOLDS, From Page 3

Foreign Affairs chairman. Then she became the center of attraction. Enjoying the situation, she slipped her husband a note requesting him to keep the status quo. With a twinkle in his eyes, John replied, "The Senator from Bogota can keep the floor." Since then the sobriquet frequently greets her around the Capitol.

In addition to holding down a full-time office job, Mrs. Kee has authored a column, "Washington Tidbits," which was syndicated in West Virginia newspapers, and has taken an active part in activities of the Episcopal Church, of which she is a member. Back in the home State—West Virginia—she was a member of the church choir. Here in the Nation's Capital, she's active on the Congressional Club's advisory board as well as in the American Newspaper Women's Club.

Aside from work, Elizabeth's chief hobby is helping the physically handicapped. She understands their problems and helps whenever and wherever possible. For the past five years, in cooperation with a group of Episcopal ministers, she has been developing a hobby project and building up a library for the physically handicapped youngsters of the denomination. Once completed and launched, the project is to be enlarged to include children of all religions.

FRENCH ROOM Originals

Suddenly...it's Fall

And you yearn for the return to fashion... to the autumn elegance of this pared-down pump in velvet-soft black suede. A fortune in fashion at Chandler's considerate low price.

$9.98

Open Thursday 'til 8:30 P.M.

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1208 F Street N.W.

Yes! Mail Orders... Add 20¢

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For the woman five feet five or less

Natural silver blue mink—soft and lustrous—touches black-dyed Persian lamb with its splendor. Emphasizes this season's mood of great elegance. 795.00 plus Federal tax. Beautiful Furs, Second Floor.

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Fashion inseparables...
Peck and Peck and Beautiful Tweeds

Season after season...year after year...Peck and Peck and superb tweeds have been synonymous! Now with fashion's eye focusing more and more on tweeds, our collection is doubly exciting. Here... perennial pets, matched classics, in one of the finest of American tweeds at a down-to-earth price. In tan and slate with a rust overplaid or in tan and navy or tan and green with wine. The suit, sizes 10 to 18, 47.95. Wool interlined coat, 49.95; matching hat, 8.95

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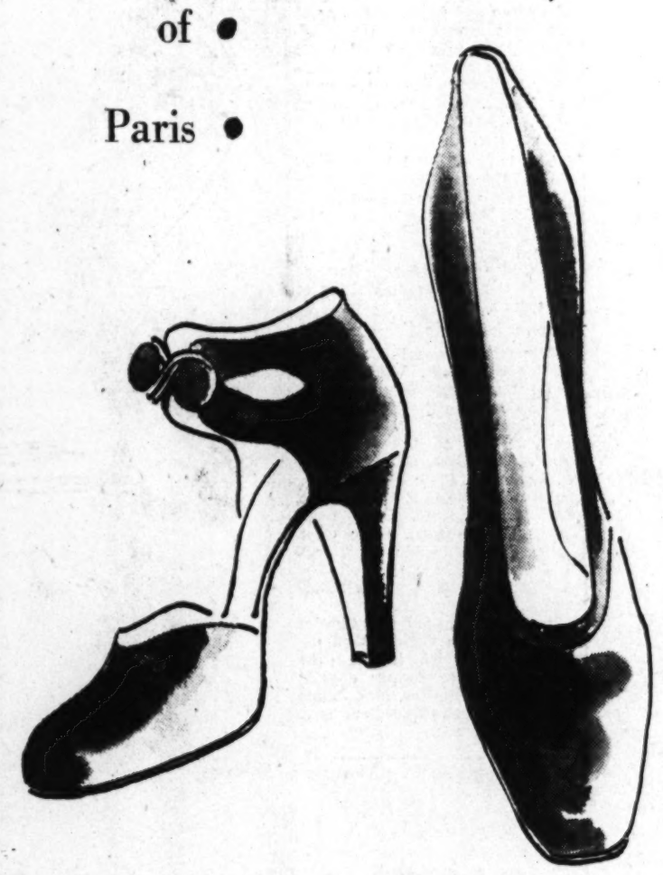
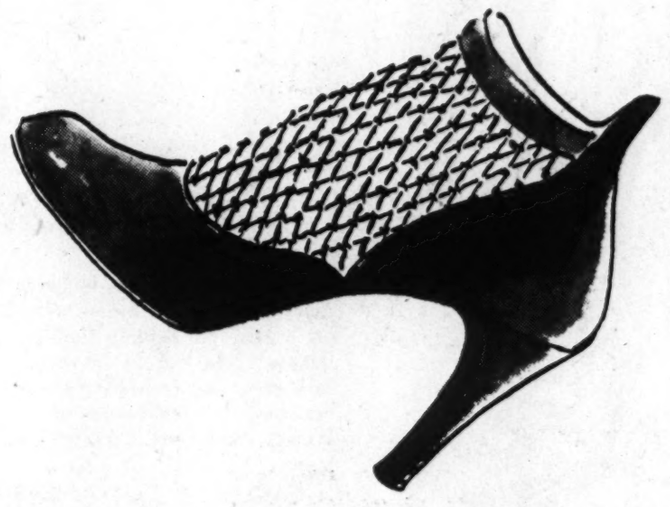


of Switzerland. Our new velvet-black suedes— suave in their insidious flattery—are slenderly tapered, completely graceful and only at Garfinckel's in Washington. Left, soaring ankle-strap, 24.95; center, square-toed classic pump, 19.95; right, airy gaiter-boot, 36.95.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor



Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Miss Gardner, Mr. Browne Wed in Watch Hill Chapel

IN THE Watch Hill Chapel, Watch Hill, R. I., where Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner have a summer home, their daughter, Miss Joan Gardner, was married yesterday to Alexander Britton Browne, jr. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Browne of Washington. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, Washington, was held at 5 p. m. and was followed by a reception at Moana, the Gardner's summer home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with rose point lace which belonged to the bride's great-grandmother, trimming the scooped neckline. A rose point lace cap with a half circle of orange blossoms held her tulle veil. It had been worn by the bride's mother. The bridal bouquet was white butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

Jay Te Winburn
MRS. ALEXANDER BROWNE
. . . married at Watch Hill

Miss Suzanne Gardner, her sister's maid of honor, wore white embroidered organdy, a white horsehair hat, and carried delphinium in various shades of blue.

Other attendants, in light blue shirred organza frocks with matching hats, were: Mrs. Gerald McGuire of Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Owen Walsh, Radnor, Pa.; Miss Fay Caulkins, New York; Miss Miriam Bellinger, Alleghany, Va.; Miss Lorine Eshelman, Villanova, Pa.; Miss Betty Easton of Washington, D. C., Miss Marie Williams, St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Lindsay Anderson, Grosse Pointe, Mich., cousin of the bride. Randall Hagner, jr., was best man, and ushers included Grant Boss, Merle Thorpe, jr., Maurice Selinger, Arthur W. Gardner, brother of the bride, and George Wheeler, all of Washington. Also Richard Semple, Harton Semple of Sewickley, Pa., and Campbell Smidt of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride was graduated from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.; attended the Residence School, New York, and was presented to society in Washington and Grosse Pointe in 1946. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Browne is a graduate of Landon School and of Business College in Hartford, Conn. He is an officer and director of the Randall H. Hagner Co., Washington. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aldis B. Browne of Washington and the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Semple of Louisville, Ky.

Southall Studio
MRS. SAMUEL B. STERRETT
. . . To live in Virginia

Miss McBride, S. B. Sterrett Are Married

ALL Souls Episcopal Church was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Jeane McBride, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Bowen McBride, and Samuel Black Sterrett, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hatch Dent Sterrett. The bridegroom's father, retired rector of All Souls Church, performed the 4 p. m. ceremony, assisted by the Rev. J. Rocke. A reception followed at the Chevy Chase Club.

Arthur Murray Preston, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed in heirloom lace and a lace veil was arranged in halo effect. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Arthur Murray Preston was her sister's matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Julia Bruce of Washington; Mrs. Wiley Grandy of Norfolk, Va., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. John Howard Staub of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Elijah White Titus, jr. of Washington.

Dr. Henry Hatch Dent Sterrett, jr., was best man for his brother, and ushers included Carroll Morgan, jr., Hugh R. Morris, David St. Pierre Gaillard, all of Washington; Walter Chappell of New York; William I. Riker of Rumson, N. J., and Cyrus Wiley Grandy of Norfolk, Va.

The bride is the daughter of the late Capt. Lewis Bowen McBride, USN. She was graduated from the Madeira School and Smith College, class of 1947, and attended St. Mary's-in-the-Mountains, New Hampshire. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Sterrett attended St. Alban's School and was graduated from Amherst College, class of 1945. During the war he served as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Merchant Marine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett left for Bermuda on their honeymoon and will live in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Schuyler Honored By A. C. Smiths

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at dinner at the Congressional Country Club last evening in honor of Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler, former president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom were among the guests.

In New York

Mrs. Katharyn Fuqua is in New York for a week and is at the Beekman Tower Hotel.

Miss Jordan, Dr. Paulsen Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Sara M. Jordan to Dr. Albert G. Paulsen is announced. Miss Jordan is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jordan of Daytona Beach, Fla. Dr. Paulsen is the son of Anton Paulsen of New Haven, Conn., and the late Mrs. Paulsen. No date has been set for the wedding.

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Chleo Spencer, Who'll Wed Sept. 10

Mrs. Chleo Nichols Spencer whose marriage to Newton Graham of Tulsa, Okla., will take place Saturday, September 10, was honored yesterday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Woodrow W. Grim and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith in the Palladian Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Luncheon guests included Mrs. Tom Steed, Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Mrs. Peyton Ford, Mrs. Matthew J. Connelly, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., Mrs. William P. Glendenning, Mrs. Robert M. Stearns, Mrs. Donald Lathrom, Dr. Minerva L. Martin, Mrs. Waldo E. Nichols and Mrs. Barce Stonebraker.

The wedding of Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Graham will take place in the First Baptist Church at 3 o'clock, followed by a small reception at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Simony, D. S. Mallon Wed

The wedding of Mrs. Mona Simony and Dwight S. Mallon took place yesterday in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the home of Mrs. Guy W. Mallon, mother of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Svend Muus of Copenhagen, Denmark, and for 2½ years she has been librarian at the joint library of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Monetary Fund in Washington. She is a native of Copenhagen, and before coming to Washington she lived in Greenland, where her former husband is the governor.

Mr. Mallon is the son of the late Mr. Mallon. He is with the public relations department of the International Bank in Washington, and he was graduated from the Taft School in Waterbury, Conn., and Yale University.

Spanish Program

"Pan Amigos," a program of interest to Spanish speaking residents of this area, will be broadcast for the first time September 1 over WPIK. The broadcast will be made daily from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., Monday through Friday.

Olney Inn
OLNEY, MD.
Luncheon, Cocktails
Dinner
Cocktails Sundays, too
Special Party Luncheon
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Also Labor Day, September 5
When you attend the Olney Theatre, come early and dine in leisurely comfort.
Under Personal Supervision
CLARA MAY DOWNEY
Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., Route 97

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Widowed Three Years Ago, Woman is Unstrung By Friends' Enviously Critical Gossip About Her Elegant Style of Dress and Entertaining

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Why is it that women whose husbands are still living are, for the most part, jealous of attractive widows?

My husband died three years ago and left me a large fortune, so that I can travel extensively and entertain lavishly; and I have a costly and beautiful collection of fine jewelry.

I am really modest and retiring by nature, and my husband, who was very generous, liked to have me always costumed in good and stylish clothes; but since his death some friends have criticized me for dressing so well and always being so well groomed.

Although good grooming has been a lifelong habit of mine, friends seem to have the idea, since I am a widow, that I am "dressing up" to capture a second husband. This is far from my mind or intention, as I have two lovely young daughters in whom I am most interested and I never intend to marry again.

My friends have been not only unkind in their remarks but very malicious in their gossip and criticism and as a result I am sick with worry. I really don't know what to do about them or how to deal with such jealous envious women. To help my morale, will you please give me some instructive advice or psychological information?

Incidentally, I never boast or brag about my possessions and never really make a lavish display. I have a trained voice and have studied in New York and Paris, and the wives seem to be jealous of my vocal talent, too. S. R.

A Gauche Stranger to 'Cat' Attitudes

DEAR S. R.: The unkind gossip you describe is called "catting" by certain amiable young ladies I know, who get around a good deal; and speaking from considerable close association with girls from diverse parts of the hemisphere, and from different types of homes, they say philosophically that "most girls 'cat' more or less," but it does no harm and doesn't hurt if you pay it no heed.

Which suggests that your experience of life, until widowhood, was rather more "sheltered" (by patron-protection) than exposed to the realities of human behavior in its unsentimental aspects.

In all probability your so-called friends were just as jealous, or privately as critical of you in former years as they are nowadays; but for expedient reasons they kept their carping views under their hat, or at least didn't thrust them on you, while your husband was alive—because his influence (and yours as his partner) was a force to be courted, not antagonized.

NOW THAT he is gone and you are without a knight-defender on the social scene, the catty dames feel much more free to uncorset their thoughts regarding you—because they fancy they've nothing to lose. But that's where they are wrong, of course; because every gouging comment they make about you has a blighting effect on their spiritual anatomy; and if they could get a candid-camera shot of their expression when blatting unkind gossip, they'd see a witch-face peering through.

Now, about yourself: It seems to me that you tend to be inordinately self centered in a childish, artlessly preening way, and no doubt general immaturity of mind and character is making widowhood a doubly difficult social assignment for you—as spiteful matrons let their masks fall.

For advice: It's your life, so don't let others rule it with their tongues. Be yourself, as the saying goes; always dress to look your best, and don't make vows against second marriage, because a good second husband, wisely chosen without haste—also without apology to "friends"—is the aid-to-morale you really need to revive self confident ease in social exchange. M. H.

The Family Scrapbook *By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne*

Any twins are a lot of fun! If they're identical they're even more so. But there are some things that those of us who are fortunate enough to be their parents must keep in mind.

First of all, it's important to give each a chance to feel his own individuality. Always being dressed exactly alike, constantly being referred to as "one of the twins," not having people able to tell them apart, and frequently being compared with each other can be emotional hazards. Naturally, both they and their parents will enjoy a bit of being dressed alike, be amused because people can't tell them apart, and like being identified with one another. But there should not be too much of a good thing.

Where possible, as they grow older, twins should be encouraged to develop some specific interest that are not closely shared with each other. They may be able to spend the summer apart now and again. If during school years it is possible to be in different sections of their classes, this is likely to be advisable, too.

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Benefit Auction, Art Fair, Balls Interest Delaware Vacationists

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL., Aug. 27.—The customary generous response of Rehoboth Beach vacationists to benefit affairs is expected to manifest itself in the large boardwalk benefit auction tomorow night.

The auction, staged by the local Kiwanis Club fo its underprivileged children's fund, will be held at the Henlopen Playhouse, and an entertainment program will follow. Maurice Stein is chairman of the benefit for the Kiwanis Club. He has obtained donations of handsome pieces of silver, china, and other valuable articles to be auctioned off at 8 o'clock.

Another boardwalk event this weekend will be the second clothes line fair of the Rehoboth Art League, to be held in the forecourt of the playhouse bordering the boardwalk. Mrs. Ralph Dawson of Wilmington, who handled the first one in July, has arranged to put on a traditional "country fair" show of bric-a-brac, choice ceramics, and other handicraft, in addition to the customary paintings strung along a typical clothes line. Special souvenir items of the fair will be a collection of Rehoboth beach scenes in black and white designed by this art colony's foremost artists, Mrs. Ethel P. B. Leach, and Miss Mary Mullineux. The fair will continue three days through Sunday night.

Lifeguard Ball

Hundreds of summer vacationists served as patrons and patronesses at the annual lifeguard ball of the Rehoboth Beach Patrol held last night over in the Lewes Fire Hall. Each summer toward the end of the season the grateful bathing populace gives the ball to raise a fund as a parting gift of appreciation to the college and high school boys who patrol the beaches to watch out for bathers' safety, while giving free swimming lessons to children at stated times.

Washington children captured many of the prizes for unique costumes at the third annual junior costume party. In the 5 to 7 age group Hubert Soutendyjk, son of Dr. L. R. W. Soutendyjk of the Netherlands Legation, won the "most original" prize, dressed as a typical "artist," while Preston Littleton of Washington was runner-up in a "Help-the-Blind-Man" get-up. Young Dick Leach upheld the prize-winning tradition of the family of the S. B. Leachs of Washington, when he placed third, dressed as a bottle of Carter's ink. His father was a prize-winner as "King Neptune" at the recent Bal de la Mer of the Art League. Small Cathy Bingham, daughter of the Herbert Binghams of Washington, took another prize as "Miss Has-been," garbed as a jaded belle of a worn-out era.

Little Judy Allnut, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Y. V. Allnut of Chevy Chase, Md., copped the "prettiest" prize as a Persian dancer. Dr. Allnutt is spending the weekend with his family here at Rehoboth. The family has been entertaining Mrs. Allnutt's brother and sister-in-law from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shipaugh.

Beach Parties

With the cessation of the heat wave late vacationists are taking more to the open with picnics and beach parties. One of these planned for next Thursday in the Homestead Gardens in Henlopen Acres will be given by Col. and Mrs. W. S. Corkran for members of the Studio Group of Wilmington, who will come to Rehoboth that day to visit the two-man show of fellow artists, Eugenia Eckford Rhoads and Mrs. Charles J. Sala.

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The Jandel couturier collection of mink clearly reflects our reputation as specialists in this important fur! This year, as always, our custom workrooms have adapted the very newest style trends—from the fashion centers of this country and abroad—into a truly magnificent group of coats, jackets, capes and stoles. Our comprehensive collection has been fashioned from the choicest pastel, silverblu, wild and natural ranch mink skins. And, as manufacturing furriers, we have placed new emphasis on low prices during our August Fur Sale! Natural ranch mink stoles for as little as **575**, capes at **750**, coats at **1750**. Tax not included.

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Hats Reflect Spirit of 20's—But You Wear Them With '49 Flair

THE HAT-HAPPY LASSIE gazing in yon hat bar window has stars in her eyes (even though you can't see them). Which one to choose is her problem, for she likes them one and all. There's that fetching black velvet toque at lower left, and a sister beret at lower right. Both are of heavy, rich fabric and trimmed with glistening simulated aigrettes. They're from M. Bachrach's.

The precious little evening shell-cap just above the toque is of white feathers, sprinkled in gold, and from its crown rises a white and gold quill and spray of white simulated aigrettes. It is from Erlebacher's, as is the butterfly-trimmed velour at top center. This one, a French original, is in a deep gold shade, the brim studded with varicolored stones

THE SUEDE BERET at top left and the felt cloche at top right are from Kann's. Both are jaunty, young and gay, and have an important place in the feminine wardrobe for fall. They come in a variety of colors

THE HEAD-HUGGING CLOCHE worn by the model is from Pasternak's. It is pale pink felt, trimmed with black velvet and a fan of jet feathers

Cloches, Berets Toques Popular

This is the fifth of a series of 10 articles on fall fashion trends.

By Peggy Preston

THE spirit of '26—1926 that is—is definitely haunting the hats of 1949.

But don't let that spirit frighten you. The old fellow is just hanging around on the fringes, and never, even in his most balmy days, was he able to match this year's bonnets.

Look at this season's version of the cloche and you'll see what we mean. The very name itself revives terrifying memories of hats that were like beehives, hugging the forehead and ears, clamping down on the head like formidable helmets. This was the accepted cloche of the 20's, and a far cry indeed from today's saucy little version.

Ours are snug and fit well down on the back and sides of the head. But they have a slant and flair all their own. They reveal the hairline over the brow and are becoming to almost every type of woman. Just a word of warning, however. To wear one you must have short hair. No long bobs need apply.

Cloche Most Popular

YOU'LL be seeing the cloche, and variations of it, in every type of fabric and in every price range, for it is the season's ranking hat silhouette. It may be had in inexpensive felts and velveteens as well as in rich, high-style velours and bejeweled velvets. Later on you will find it interpreted in fur—mink, persian lamb, broadtail, etc.

Next in popularity is the beret, a classic now that ranks along with a basic black dress in everyone's wardrobe. It too, may be elaborate or simple, formal or casual depending on your personal demands of it. Suede and corduroy, in a wide range of shades, are going into the spectator sports type of beret.

In more elegant versions one finds it made of velvet, satin, brocade or a jewel-studded fabric. The shimmering spirals of simulated aigrettes lend grandeur to many, transforming the lowly beret into a cocktail or evening hat of regal splendor. Black velvets, sewn with rhinestones or pink beading, are other glamour-packed versions that appealed to today's designers.

Higher Crowns

THERE are a half-dozen or more silhouettes to choose from this fall, each designed to suit various age groups and tastes. There is the toque—similar to the cloche—but pulled down over one ear and pinned, sometimes, with a side-sweeping feather. Turbans and tricornes are still around, and hats with big, wide up-sweeping brims are available for those who want them.

Crowns in general are a bit higher than we have been used to. The feeling of height is achieved also by the use of up-flaring brims, feather or other trimmings. The idea here is to add the effect of height which the shorter skirts have offset.

Vibrant Colors

AS with other aspects of fashion this winter, fabrics and colors play an important role. Shaggy surfaced fabrics, such as melusine (fur felt), velours, and hatters plush are seen in higher-priced hats, and colors radiate throughout all the price ranges. Vibrant reds are at the top of the list, and one finds a lot of gold tones, beige, winter blues, brick, copper and olive green.

You'll look smartest if you stick to an ultra-simple hat for daytime wear. Let it be a cloche or toque, for instance, small and unadorned, save for, perhaps, a bit of narrow ribbon. Save your feathers, jeweled pins and veiling for "after five" occasions, when clothing in general becomes more formal. Casual clothes of the type being offered this year call for simple hats. So don't ruin the picture with a fussy chapeau.

Tobé Says—

Calf and Velvet Smart With Tweeds This Fall

IF YOU are buying one of the smart new tweed suits this fall, you'll need equally smart casual accessories to wear with it.

First of all, this means calf shoes and bags. Calf pumps—closed toe, but in any heel height that you like. Calf bags—preferably big and soft and squashy—either underarm or satchel types.

Gold jewelry—flat gold collar necklaces; gold link and gold tag bracelets; gold earrings with short dangling drops; then new medium size gold pins.

Jersey blouses are traditional of course, but if you want to be ultra smart, follow the Dior fashion and wear a plain little velvet shirt and a tiny velvet beret or cap with your tweeds.

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pair 1.50
Color that complements new fall fashions, gossamer-sheerness that flatters your legs; make "Blue Moon" the stocking *you* want for fall! Afterglow brown, starlight taupe, sunrise sparkle. Sizes 8½ to 11.
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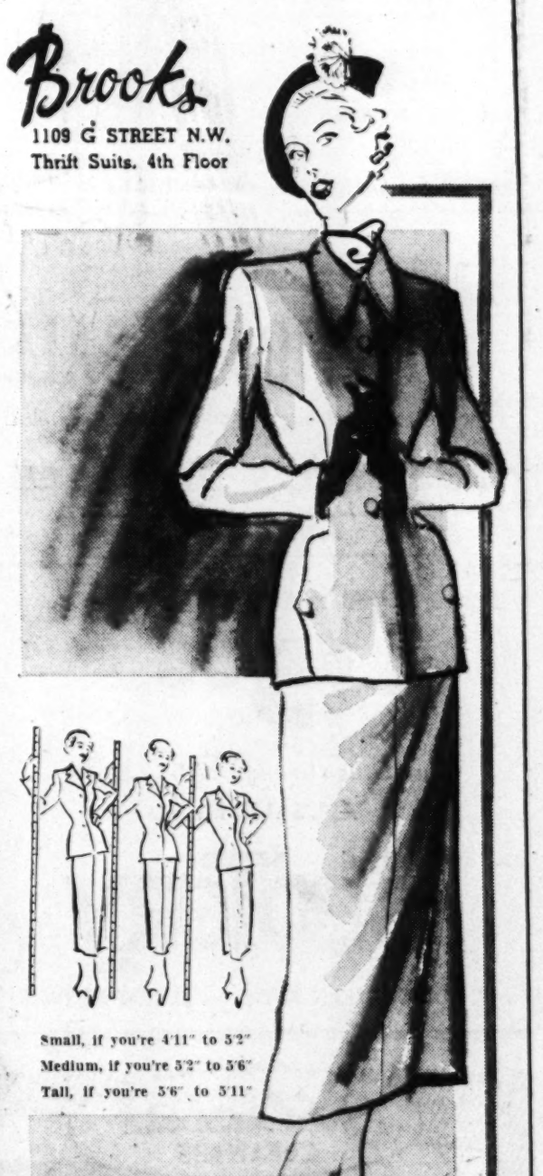

Small, if you're 4'11" to 5'2"
Medium, if you're 5'2" to 5'6"
Tall, if you're 5'6" to 5'11"
Tailored by Harrold, Fifth Avenue
gabardine suit by Harrold, in proportioned sizes
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The suit that made fashion history! Introduced to Washington by Brooks, smart women raved over it, took it into their wardrobes at once, because it gave them that **custom-fit look.** For Harrold suits are tailored to fit **you,** whether you're short, medium, tall as a model. Beautiful sheen wool gabardine, hand-stitched in fall's new wine, green, brown and black. One of three styles, in proportioned sizes, 10 to 20.
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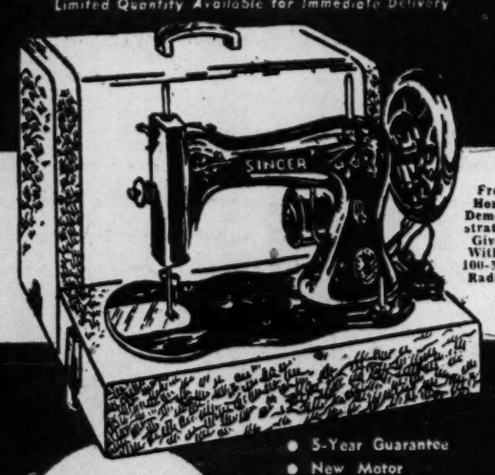

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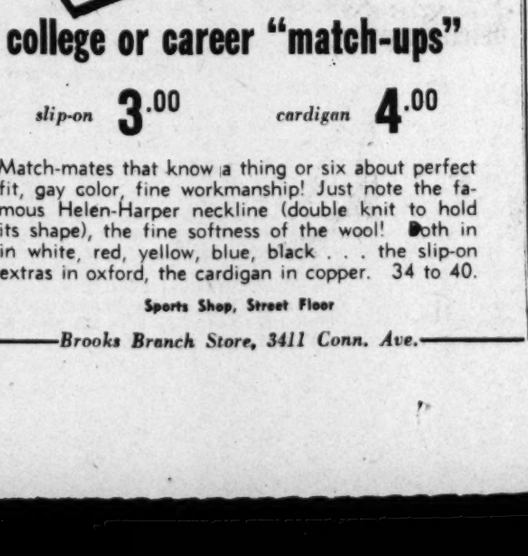
Tips for the Bride . . .

DID YOU know that forget-me-nots mean true love! lilac, first emotion of love; lily of the valley, happiness; pansy, think of me and coreopsis, love at first sight? Sweet peas say wilt thou go with me?; tea roses, you are lovely; primrose, inconsistency. It's fun to be wooed in love's floral language.

A SECOND-TIME bride may add enchantment to a simple little wedding by having her tiny daughter act as flower girl. No other attendants. (But be prepared to have her steal the bride's show.)

From "Modern Bride" Magazine.

Brooks
1109 G Street



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Match-mates that know a thing or six about perfect fit, gay color, fine workmanship! Just note the famous Helen-Harper neckline (double knit to hold its shape), the fine softness of the wool! Both in in white, red, yellow, blue, black . . . the slip-on extras in oxford, the cardigan in copper. 34 to 40.
Sports Shop, Street Floor
Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave.

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rayon faille "dressmaker" suit for office-and-on
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Indispensible suit . . . to sally forth with you to office, luncheon, cocktails and on! Its jacket waist is whittled down to a nothingness, the skirt is shaft slim. Del Robia rayon faille in taupe, gray, green, black, brown. 12 to 20.
Tailored Shop, Fourth Floor
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Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Weddings, Engagements, Parties Hold Annapolis Spotlight

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILLIAM FRANKLIN PFLUM, JR., who was married yesterday in Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, is the former Miss Mary Felicia Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeMaire Hull Ross. Mr. Pflum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pflum of Reading, Pa. The bride wore white marquisette and lace and carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis. Mr. and Mrs. Pflum will live in Lewisburg, Pa., where the bridegroom will attend Bucknell U.

Southall

MRS. RALPH L. BAUM is the former Miss Christine Sheppard, daughter of Mrs. Esther M. Sheppard of Washington. Her marriage took place yesterday in Hamline Methodist Church at 4 p. m. The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers officiated. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of marquisette and lace, and a veil of illusion held by a crown of orange blossoms. Her flowers were white roses. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at Hyattsville, Md.

Bachrach

MRS. COY E. MOOSE, Jr., wore a gown of white satin and lace for her wedding yesterday in First Baptist Church, Alexandria. She is the former Miss Mary Frances Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard of Arlington. Mr. Moose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy E. Moose of Alexandria. Mrs. Moose was graduated from Woman's College of Furman University in Greenville, S. C. Mr. Moose served 3½ years in the Army, was graduated from George Washington University

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27.—The chapel at the United States Naval Academy was the scene of a lovely wedding on August 20 when Miss Carol Ningard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Ningard of Baltimore, became the bride of Ensign Karl R. Thiele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Thiele of Towaco, N. J. Chaplain Roy E. Bishop performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The former Miss Ningard attended Girls' Latin School, Western High School and Washington College in Chestertown. Ensign Thiele was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1948-B.

Miss Claire Brady was guest of honor at a bridal shower on Saturday, the party being given by Mrs. Arthur Baker and Mrs. William T. Mayer, jr., at the home of Mrs. Baker, 109 Market st. Miss Brady will become the bride of Donald LeCompte next month.

Miss Williams Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of 12 Spa View ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne May, to Ensign John Clair Bajus, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Bajus of Syracuse, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

A cocktail party at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Annapolis Yacht Club, with buffet supper later, followed the annual inspection of the boats and personnel of the Tidewater Fisheries. Among those present were Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., who presented the winning trophies before dinner, and his official party; also Gen. Milton Reckord, United States Attorney General McGrath, Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy; Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro of Baltimore, Col. Cary Jarman of the State Police, and various other dignitaries. David Wallace, director of Tidewater Fisheries, was toastmaster, and J. W. S. Foster, chief fisheries inspector, conducted the inspection.

Chesapeake Bay Admirals

Later Saturday evening, Governor Lane entertained at a party at Government House for the four new members of "The Benevolent Order of Chesapeake Bay Admirals." The new "admirals" are Governor Carvel, Rear Admiral Holloway, Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of Army Engineers, and Philip B. Perlman, Solicitor General of the United States.

The Benevolent Order of Chesapeake Bay Admirals was a creation of Governor Lane to meet the competition of the Kentucky "colonels."

The Board of Industrial Survey is to visit and inspect the Naval Experimental Station here in September. The board, which is under the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is charged with the proper administration of every Navy Shore Station. It will compare the station's handling of personnel, plant, funds and output with other stations inspected.

Reporting for Duty

Recently reporting to the Department of Seamanship and Navigation at the Naval Academy for duty is Lieut. Comdr. Ivan D. Quillin. He and Mrs. Quillin are residing at the present time in Washington, D. C. He was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1939. Prior to reporting here, Lieutenant Commander Quillin served as operations officer at the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John T. Bottom and their young son, who have been visiting Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George D. Hilding of Wardour for the past few months, have left for Arlington, Va., for a stay with Capt. and Mrs. Carlton Todd. Mrs. Bottom and Mrs. Todd are sisters.

Ask Anne — About Tinting Sweaters

I ripped two old hand-knit wool sweaters, one yellow and one old rose, and dyed the wool purple. In working up the sweater I find that there are two shades of purple not noticeable when the balls of wool were compared. After completion of the sweater, I should like to even out the colors. I do not want to dye again since I fear shrinkage. Will tinting be satisfactory and successful? I read your account of tinting in the bathtub so would you repeat bathtub process if advisable? How about the washing machine? C. K. E.

It seems worth a try, at least, to use tinting to cover up the color difference. To tint in the bath tub, dissolve the dye in a small amount of hot water and pour it into the bath tub through a cloth to eliminate any dye specks. Before putting the dye in the tub, put three or four inches of warm water into it. Thoroughly mix the dye into the water and put the wet sweater into it. Work the dye solution through the yarn well. When the dye has had time to be completely absorbed, rinse the sweater in clear water several times until the water remains clear.

The tinting could be done in lukewarm water in the washing machine, but do not allow the machine to run for more than three minutes to avoid matting the yarn.

If tinting does not make the colors the same, the only method which will do it is to remove all color from the sweater by using one of the color-removing products sold where dyes are sold, and redye. In the future this is the method you should use in redying yarns of different colors.

The August issue of the American Home Magazine had an article entitled "How to Make American 'Dresden.'" Can you tell me where in Washington I may purchase an art-store plaster figurine, as mentioned in the directions? H. L.

The art department of a stationery store on New York ave. has figurines suitable for this use on order and should receive them very soon. Fur further information I suggest you call the store at Republic 5850.

What do you do to clean the bottom of an electric iron? It sometimes leaves a stain on a garment that I am pressing. P. O. D.

When the iron is cold, wipe the sole plate of it with a scratchless scouring powder on a damp cloth. Continue scouring until iron is entirely clean, rinse and dry. Another way to remove light deposits is to rub the hot iron on waxed paper and then onto heavy unwaxed paper to remove the melted wax with the soil.

Make Your Own

4903 SIZES 2—10

By Anne Adams

She looks just as sweet as she is in this precious dress touched with ruffles! Dainty pockets, yokes, puffed sleeves, bow will appeal to her feminine heart.

Pattern 4903 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1⅝ yards 35-inch; ⅜ yard contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Washington Post Pattern Dept., 131, 243 West 17th St. New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Send for our new Fall and Winter ANNE ADAMS Pattern Book! Pages of patterns for the family, plus good fashion tips. Christmas gifts for you to make. FREE Pattern of a new hat is printed in the book. Just 15 cents more brings you this catalogue.

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane

Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

Pretty swish . . . your "little black basic" pret-tied up with bands of satin on rayon crepe. The full skirt adjusts with ease. Sizes 10 to 16.

$16.95

10 to 9 Mon. and Fri.
10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

958 Thayer Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.

SH. 0466

Just Around the Corner from 8237 Ga. Ave.

LAST WEEK

REMOVAL SALE

Prior to Opening of Our New Store—1038 Conn. Ave.

753 Pairs of Shoes

375 pairs from size 8 to 10

From Our Regular Stock

$5.88

Two Other Groups $7.88 · $9.88

ALL SALES FINAL

THE BOOTERY INC.

1015 CONNECTICUT AVE. JUST ABOVE K

Official CLEANERS

QUICK SERVICE AT SMALL EXTRA CHARGE

1¢TIE CLEANING SALE

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Effective Monday thru Wednesday

ANYTIE CLEANED FOR ONLY 1¢

WHEN BROUGHT IN WITH

ANY GARMENT

TO BE CLEANED AT REGULAR PRICE

ONE PRICE POLICY—NONE HIGHER

MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER HALF SOLES* SPECIAL $1.29 PAIR

. . . attached in 15 min. Heels attached in 5 min.

Men's BUSINESS SHIRTS Reg. 19c SPECIAL 17¢

Perfectly laundered Rayon, Silk and Full-Dress Shirts 19c; Cotton Sports Shirts, 19c. Wrapped in cardboard boxes to prevent cushing.

• BRANCH STORES •

3734 Minn. Ave. N.E. (2-Hour Service Here at Plant Store Only)

4914 Central Ave. N.E. · 4804 Deane Ave. N.E. · 6027 Dix Street N.E. · 2838 Alabama Ave. S.E.* · 4741 Marlboro Pike Coral Hills, Md. · 5397 Annapolis Rd., Hyattsville, Md.* · 2607 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.* · 3813 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.*

STORE HOURS:

Annapolis Rd. Store, Daily 7:30 to 7:30 Fri. 7:30 to 8:00 · Alexandria and Arlington Stores Daily 7:30 to 7:30, Sat. 7:30 to 8:00

Other Stores, Daily 8:00 to 7:30, Sat. 8:00 to 8:00

The Shop Scout

DINES OUT

ORIENT 東園

A NAME THAT SIGNIFIES . . . delicious CHINESE FOOD is the ORIENT. This favorite restaurant of the Scout's has been delighting diner-outers for many a day with their hundreds of native-style dishes—also fine American foods. The atmosphere is one of restfulness and charm; the service always prompt and courteous. Luncheons from just 45c; dinners from $1.25. Also food prepared to take out. ORIENT, 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. FREE PARKING. AD. 4700.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

IN THE MOOD FOR SEA-FOOD? . . . You needn't search far! Simply set your sails for O'DONNELL'S, Washington's nationally known seafood restaurant with that "tang o' the sea" atmosphere. Here fine fresh foods from the best fisheries in the Nation—the Chesapeake, Maine, Florida and other famous ports, arrive fresh daily by fast transportation to please the hundreds of delighted patrons who make dining here a regular habit. Special luncheons are most reasonably priced from just 55c up; dinners from 95c. The attractive nautical decor, comfortable air-conditioning and continuous music by Musak will all add further to your dining pleasure. Two O'DONNELL restaurants conveniently located in the heart of downtown Washington at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.

The Dinner Bell

ADD APPETITE APPEAL . . . to your Sunday meal. Drive the family out to Bethesda's popular and comfortably air-conditioned DINNER BELL restaurant today for a delicious roast beef, steak, chicken or seafood dinner. They have specially priced platters for children and conveniently provide highchairs and bibs! 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

The Glass House

YOU'RE INVITED . . . but no stone throwing is allowed at THE GLASS HOUSE which has recently moved to its attractive new shop at 1642 Conn. Ave. N.W. at R St. The Scout knows you will be delighted with their fine selections of contemporary china, crystal, lamps, furniture and gifts. Sketched above is one of the shop's most popular items—a 5-inch enamel-on-copper ash tray (priced at just $3.50) cleverly designed in W. Steig's own inimitable style. Available in a wide range of colors with 14 different cartoons. Also matching designs on frosted highball glasses—8 for $7.50. Stop in and browse. Open daily 10 to 6. HO. 3388.

"Outgrown"

MOTHERS . . . when planning your child's fall wardrobe, be sure to visit the "OUTGROWN" shop, managed by the Washington Junior League for charity. They will reopen Sept. 1 with a fine selection of kiddies' clothes "just like new" and priced most reasonably! The Scout noticed a good size range in leggings, snow suits, hats and coats for little boys and girls. Or if you wish they will sell garments for you on consignment. Call CO. 0005. Located at 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th st.

Richard Hair Stylist

KEEP YOUR BEAUTY UP TO DATE . . . with one of RICHARD HAIR STYLIST'S long-lasting, seasonably-fashionable cold waves, moulded into an individualized hair style to suit your face type and personality. Because you want your hair not only beautifully curled but also easy to manage, Mr. Richard specializes in creating a clever, versatile cut which allows various arrangements, both formal and informal. If your hair has become faded, dry and brittle, consult him for pre-permanent treatment to assure completely satisfactory results. Dial NO. 4410 for an appointment. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PonTello Inc.

LEAVING SOON FOR BOARDING SCHOOL . . . or college? Girls, your wardrobe is not complete without a good basic winter coat for campus wear! PON TELLO has just received a new fall shipment including many adorable ones in junior sizes—both belted and fitted styles in 100% wool—and only $49.95! They're in lovely colors, too—valentine red, bright green, natural, etc. Stop in right away. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. across from Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575. Closed Mondays.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

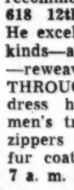
OH—WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY . . . to save money on SLIPCOVERING at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.! They are extending their SPECIAL AUG. SALE till Labor Day and are offering beautiful materials of all kinds greatly reduced—florals, solids, stripes and a truly fine selection of modern designs. If you love a bargain, don't miss this one! Stop in and make your choice right away while there is a good variety left. 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

MOLLO STUDIO

YOUR LAST YEAR'S HAT CAN BE REFINISHED LIKE NEW . . . by Washington's clever little milliner, MOLLO! Restyling — renovating—cleaning — reblocking—redesigning from $2.50 up. New feathers, hat frames, ribbons, and veilings. Also hats made from your own material and new hats made to order most reasonably. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d fl. DI. 2745. Open daily 11 to 6.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

SCHOOL GIRLS . . . are you nimble with a needle? CORDUROY is all the rage this fall for smart skirts, jackets, slacks, suits and dresses and you'll find it priced amazingly low—just $1.49 yard at the ZIPPER SHOP in pretty new shades. Also this shop has the LARGEST SELECTION OF ZIPPERS IN THE CITY—measuring from 1 inch to 600 inches! ZIPPER SHOP, 913 G St. N.W. at 9th. DI. 6439.

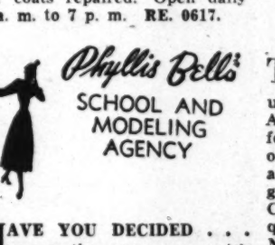


S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

MEN AND WOMEN . . . if you are looking for a good tailor, conveniently located in downtown Washington, the Scout recommends S. FELDMAN at 618 12th St. N.W. Room 200. He excels in prompt work of all kinds—alterations and restyling—reweaving. SPECIAL PRICES THROUGH AUG. only $1 for dress hems, $2.50 coat hems, men's trouser cuffs turned 50c, zippers in skirts 50c, etc. Also fur coats repaired. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

HAVE YOU DECIDED . . . upon the career you wish to follow? Many attractive girls today are realizing the wonderful opportunities which await well-trained fashion and photographic models and are availing themselves of the fine course obtainable at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Miss Bell, formerly of Hollywood and New York, has started many an aspiring student off on the road to an interesting and worthwhile future. The school also has excellent courses in SELF IMPROVEMENT which coach one in the proper use of make-up, skin care, individual hair styling, color harmony, body contouring, posture improvement, graceful walking, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. Phone ST. 2353 for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. The studio is open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. and is located in the Homer Bldg. at 601 13th St. N.W. Suite 306.



"NOTHING NEW BUT EVERYTHING GOOD" . . . for every member of the family is obtainable at Alexandria's popular shop, NOT NEW, which sells outgrown clothes on consignment. Right now they are in need of women's fall suits in excellent condition, also children's little-worn coat and legging sets and men's tweed sport jackets in large sizes. So, if you've something you wish to sell—or buy—pay them a visit. Remember, too, they also handle furniture, china and bric a brac. 113 South Royal St. AL. 0649.

King Needlework Services

NOW THAT FALL IS CLOSE AT HAND . . . it's high time to start taking note of your wardrobes. Last year's dresses and suits which need clever restyling, altering, reweaving, etc., can be expertly attended to by KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, recommended by the Scout for fine work. Visit them at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor, 1 block beyond Uptown Theater. OR. 1812.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

BEFORE YOU BUY A SEWING MACHINE . . . the Scout suggests you stop in at THE CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., and ask to see a NECCHI. This is the amazing machine which has all the professional dressmakers, tailors and thrifty housewives loudly singing its praises! Imagine owning one machine which could perform all these services without using separate attachments—zigzag stitch, embroider, monogram, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, do cording, and sew backward and forward; And what's more it's GUARANTEED FOR LIFE! CAPITAL also offers excellent values in leading makes of NEW AND RECONDITIONED MACHINES including used SINGER PORTABLES as low as $39.50, and other machines as low as $69.50—beautiful consoles and desk cabinet machines priced most reasonably. 2 CAPITAL shops to serve you located downtown at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900-2311) and at 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

THE LIFE OF A SUIT . . . coat or dress depends largely upon the way it is cleaned! ACKERMAN, the Scout's choice for superior dry cleaning methods, can perpetuate the beauty and serviceability of your finest garments. MEASURED DRY CLEANING available upon request. Fine DYEING. Call NO. 2716 for pick up and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 2 p. m.

The SHOE MART

LIKE TO LOOK THE HEIGHT OF FASHION . . . yet stay within your clothes budget? Start from the feet up by saving anywhere from $5 to $20 on a pair of famous make shoes (Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe, Seymour Troy, etc.) at Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOP, THE SHOE MART. They are located just ½ block below Dupont Circle at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. and stock all sizes and colors—but not in every style. Many wonderful buys as low as $4.85 and $8.85! Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9 p. m. AD. 9543.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

BEFORE THE SEASONAL RUSH . . . gets underway, send your Fall coats and suits to M. ACKERMAN for skillful RESTYLING, RELINING or other necessary TAILORING repairs. This excellent TAILOR and FURRIER rightly deserves the fine reputation he has won for superior workmanship. Stop in to see him at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d fl. Open Mon. through Fri. 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Sat. till 2 p. m. NO. 2716.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S . . . most popular hobby schools is the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO at 2002 S St. N.W. just ½ block off of Conn. Ave. They have arranged an interesting series of AFTERNOON and EVENING CLASSES starting the week of Sept. 19. There is a BASIC COURSE for beginners, an ADVANCED COURSE for students who have had some ceramic experience, and a fascinating WORKSHOP COURSE. Enrollment is limited to a small number so register early. The studio also sells kilns, pottery supplies and has firing services, etc. Phone DU. 6595 for additional information.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

DOES YOUR DINING ROOM . . . or bedroom furniture need doing over? Or have you a lovely antique desk or chair which requires refinishing or repairing? There is a CABINET SHOP in Bethesda, THE RED FOX, which the Scout can recommend highly to you. All work is done most promptly and expertly by experienced craftsmen. Call OL. 8214 for additional information and estimates—pick up and delivery service. 4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md. Open daily till 5 p. m.

Hazel Orozco

HAZEL OROZCO . . . formerly at 2647 Conn. Ave. N.W. has recently moved to a convenient NEW LOCATION at 1772 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. The Scout suggests if you're not already familiar with this shop's superior work in DRESSMAKING, ALTERING, RESTYLING, REWEAVING, etc., you stop in and get acquainted soon! The Mount Pleasant carline will drop you practically at their door and you'll find them open daily 10 to 6. HU. 8299.

A STORK MARKET REPORT FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS . . . who live in Washington or its suburbs: a helpful little pink and blue BABY NAME BOOKLET will be sent you as a GIFT by merely mailing a postcard (containing your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number) to the Shop Scout requesting one! It's attractively illustrated and contains over 1800 suggested names for boys and girls—lists horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc., plus space for jotting down weight and measurements. Send your request in right away addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and you'll receive your booklet promptly.

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

WHETHER YOU ENTERTAIN GUESTS FREQUENTLY . . . or simply take pride in pleasing the family, here's a handy little Georgetown shop you'll want to keep in mind! It's the SILVER SHOP which has won such a wide reputation for its superior work in silver plating, polishing, and repairing. They really excel in all phases of metal work—flat and holloware pieces—and are noted for using a heavy quadruple silver plate which gives years and years of extra wear and beauty. Call DU. 2798 for estimates and consultation—pick up and delivery, or stop by the SILVER SHOP located at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block right of entrance to Key Bridge. Open daily and early evenings. Free parking space available.

Rings on Their Fingers

MR. AND MRS. PAUL CURRAN of Michigan Park announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Curran, to Frank H. McArdle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McArdle of Long Island, New York. The wedding will take place early in September.

Miss Curran is a member of an old Maryland family. She is the grand-niece of the late Msgr. Michael J. Riordan, for many years the pastor of St. Martin's Church. She was graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy, class of 1948.

Mr. McArdle was graduated from St. John's Preparatory School, Brooklyn, N. Y., before serving two years in the Infantry in Japan. He is now in his junior year at the college of arts and sciences of Georgetown University.

Van Vranken—Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Van Vranken announce the engagement of their daughter, Caron Beth, to Ensign Theodore James Larson, USN, son of Mrs. Stephen Morris Archer of Severna Park, Md. and the late Colonel Larson, USMC.

Miss Van Vranken attended the University of Kansas City and Leland Stanford University. Ensign Larson was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June and is now stationed in Norfolk attached to the U. S. S. Midway.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Greenberg—Mendelson

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Greenberg of New York and East Norwalk, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ruth, to David Ira Mendelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Mendelson of New Bedford, Mass. Miss Greenberg is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Leon of Washington.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

The bride-elect attended Cazenovia Junior College and was graduated from the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers.

Mr. Mendelson was graduated from the University of Massachusetts and served overseas with the Infantry.

Jeffries—Young

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jeffries announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Lorraine Jeffries, to Alton David Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Young, also of Washington.

Miss Jeffries and her fiance are graduates of Eastern High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sargent—Curry

Mrs. John Chase Sargent announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Vandiver, to Frank Clinton Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Curry of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place early in October.

Hessler

MRS. WALTER JOSEPH KERWIN, the former Miss Marian Kathryn Juul, was married yesterday at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Bethesda, Md., with the Rev. John T. Sweeney officiating. She is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Victor Juul and the late Mr. Juul of Bethesda and the granddaughter of the late Representative Niels Juul of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Kerwin is the son of Mrs. L. W. Koontz of Largo, Md., and the late Walter J. Kerwin. Edward F. Kelley gave his niece in marriage. She wore ivory satin with a cloche cap holding her veil. Following the reception at the Catholic Daughters' Club the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Florida and Cuba. They will be at home in Silver Spring

Glozau

MRS. ARTHUR STANTON WOLCOTT is the former Miss Audrey Maude Strode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Strode of Washington and Glenora, N. Y. Her marriage took place yesterday in the Rock Stream Presbyterian Church, Rock Stream, N. Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Wolcott of Elmira, N. Y. The bride's gown was of ivory satin made with long sleeves and a train. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a seed pearl halo and she carried white orchids and bouvardia in a silver holder which had been carried by her great grandmother. Attendants were Mrs. Walter V. Hurley of Baltimore; Miss Edwina Woodman of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Miss Catherine Jensen of Washington; Miss Nancy Marks of Elmira. Richard Usher of St. Louis was best man and ushers were Howard Ludington, jr., of Rochester, N. Y.; Samuel K. Wolcott, jr., Jerome Wolcott, brothers of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Dundee, N. Y.

Amacker—Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew Amacker of Washington and Rochester, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Harriet, to Philip Y. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rowe of Indian Head, Md. The wedding will take place in August, 1950.

Miss Amacker was graduated from Canandaigua Academy in New York. Mr. Rowe is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy. Both are now students at Maryland University.

Leeman—Nacht

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leeman announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Frank Nacht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nacht. The wedding will take place September 3 in New York City.

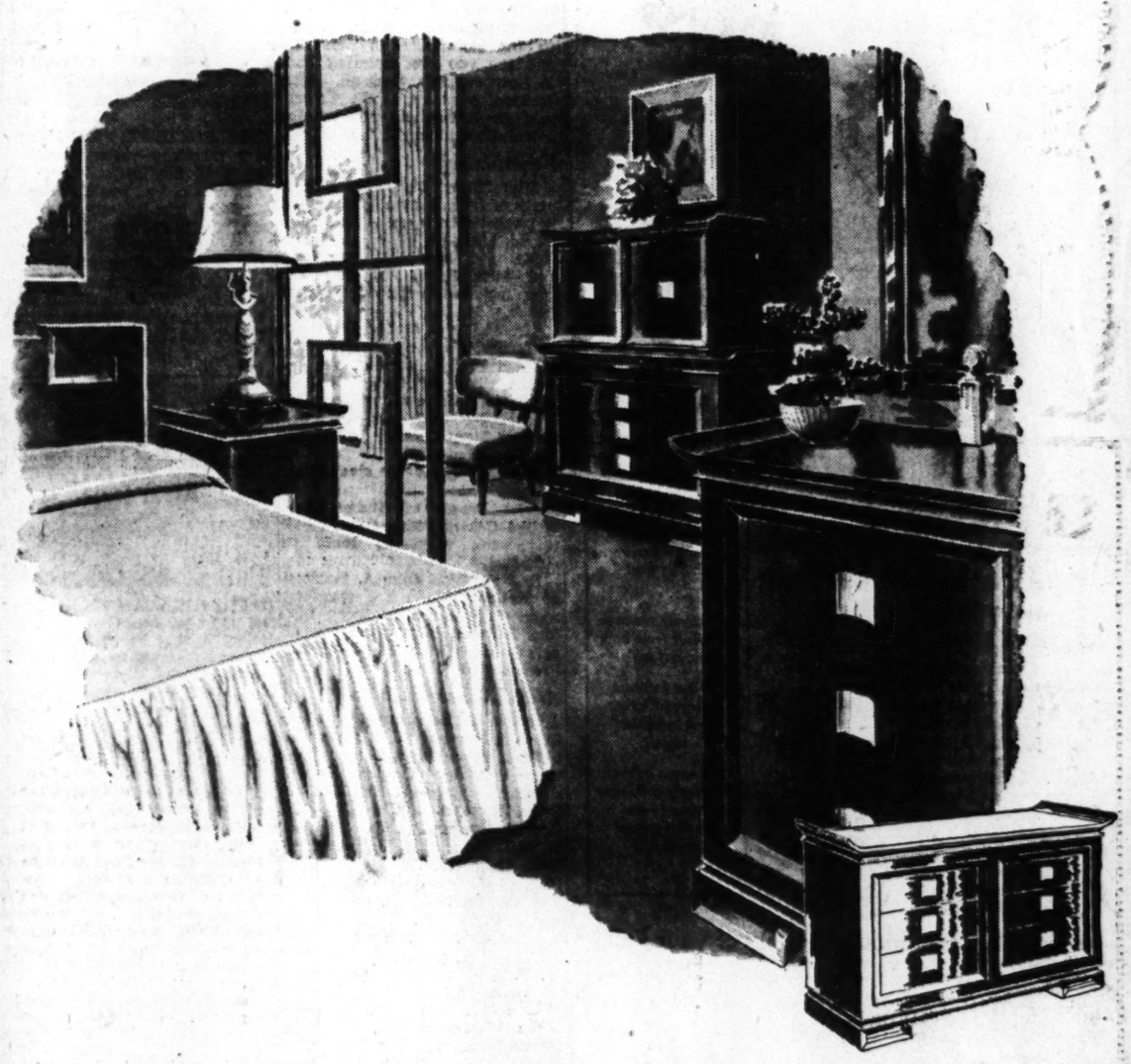
Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Dr. and Mrs. James Orlando Hodgkins, jr. have sent out invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Cornelia Day, to Lieut. (jg) Richard Clina Smith, USN, Saturday, September 10, at St. James' Episcopal Church, Warrenton, Va. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held at Rock Lodge, the home of the bride's parents in Warrenton. Many parties will be given for the young couple, before their wedding. One of Miss Hodgkins' bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Skinner Kernan of The Plains, will entertain at her home at The Plains for the bride-to-be and her fiance.

Miss Clarissa Fleming entertained on Saturday evening at her home at The Plains, at a buffet supper party. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henri Clairborn, of near Tappahannock, Va.; Mrs. T. W. Allen, of Tappahannock, Miss Harriet Fleming, of Washington, Gen. and Mrs. Richard Cutts, Col. and Mrs. Charles Mackall, and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Sloane of Columbia, S. C.; Col. and Mrs. Jack Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Plaskitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter de Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Jones, and their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Helen Jones of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Southgate Morison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Turner, Mrs. Mary Fleming Rust, and Miss Roberta Fleming.

MAZOR IS OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.



MID-SUMMER FURNITURE SALE

TYPICAL SAVINGS IN BEDROOM SUITES

	Regularly	Sale Price
3-Piece Mahogany and Korina Modern Suite, consisting of dresser and mirror, chest of drawers and double bed. Open stock. Other pieces in group at proportionate savings.	298.00	**254.00**
3-Piece Mahogany Hepplewhite Suite, consisting of double dresser and mirror, chest on chest, and double bed.	340.00	**295.00**
8-Piece Hepplewhite Mahogany Suite, with marquetry inlaid stripe and serpentine fronts. Consists of double dresser and mirror, vanity and mirror, chest on chest, 2 twin beds, 2 night tables and bench.	913.50	**695.00**
5-Piece Custom Made Antique White and Gold French Provincial Bedroom Suite, consisting of large serpentine front double dresser base, chest, double bed and 2 night tables	1,055.00	**639.00**
5-Piece Chinese Modern Suite, consisting of huge, 66-inch double dresser base, chest on chest, double bed, two cabinet night tables. Illustrated	899.50	**750.00**

AIR COOLED

MAZOR Masterpieces

911 Seventh St. N.W.

Modern and Traditional Furniture

NO finer gift than a Paul Revere Bowl made of heavy sterling silver. No gift will be more appreciated; many sizes from which to choose. 9" size. $66.00
Federal Tax Inc.

SYRE & TAYLOR CO.
Jewelers
Established 1916
1209 Connecticut Avenue . District 1740

*Exclusive — **OSHKOSH LUGGAGE** — With Us*

TWO CLASSICS IN TRAVEL CASES
Created by **OSHKOSH**

Here's the peak of travel distinction . . . a matched ensemble of **Oshkosh Chief** Wardrobe and Overnight Case. Light-yet-sturdy plywood frame covered in smart red-and-yellow striped duck. A perfect pair of traveling companions that will keep your clothes as fresh and wrinkle-free as if they'd stayed at home.

21" Overnight 52.50
22" 8-Dress Hanger Model 85.00
*Plus 20% Tax

Ave. 1141 Conn. **Camalier & Buckley** Fine Earthenware Mayflower 2 Doors Above

REpublic 0611

"Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!

✓ *Not a soap, not a cream— cannot leave dulling film!*
✓ *Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!*
✓ *Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!*
✓ *Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!*

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

Fit is still First at Whelans . . . after 50 Years!

corsets - underfashions
Whelan's
1105 F STREET, N.W.

Reduce expanses and expenses in

STA-UP-TOP WARNERETTE*

only $5

Wear the girdle that not only curbs your curves, but whittles your waist! With the same famous STA-UP-TOP band you find on Warner's girdles costing four times as much! Pinchless, matchless two way elastic. Small, Medium and Large.

Warnerette (without band), $3.50

Second Floor

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MRS. ROBERT ARTHUR LEE, whose marriage took place yesterday at Trinity Episcopal Church, is the former Miss Lydia Jane Runk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William North Runk of Washington. Mr. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lee of Red Bank, N. J. With her gown of white organdy and taffeta the bride carried sweetheart roses and white gladioli. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains. Both are students at the University of Maryland, where the bride is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and the bridegroom belongs to Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Brooks

MRS. WALTER EMERSON FAISON, the former Miss Myra Nan Toel, was married last evening at St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Toel of Chevy Chase, Md., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood R. Faison of Arlington, Va. The Rev. William F. Creighton performed the ceremony and Mr. Toel gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white organdy with a pearl tiara holding her veil and carried white roses, gladioli centered with a white orchid. A reception followed in the ballroom of the Kennedy-Warren
Hessler

MRS. ROY AMES GRIZZELL, Jr., was Miss Virginia Alice Roe before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Richard L. Smith performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood C. Roe of Takoma Park, Md., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grizzell of Decatur, Ga. Following the reception at the Roe home the couple left for a honeymoon in Yellowstone National Park. They will make their home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mr. Grizzell is working for his doctorate
Harris & Ewing

MRS. CHARLES THOMAS HELLMUTH was Miss Helen Dorothy Muschlitz before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reginald Muschlitz of Silver Spring, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Hellmuth of Alexandria, Va. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore marquisette and lace with an orange blossom crown holding her veil. She carried a white orchid with her prayer book. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hellmuth left for a wedding trip to Lake Michigan
Southall

Leesburg News Notes

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 27.—Mrs. E. W. Clark entertained at a supper party on Tuesday evening at her home near Leesburg honoring the birthday anniversary of her husband, Colonel Clark.

Mrs. James T. Jackson is visiting her father, C. C. Partin, in Monteagle, Tenn., this week. Her daughter, Miss Patricia Jackson, left by plane Thursday morning to join her mother in Tennessee and the two are motoring back to Leesburg this weekend. Miss Jackson, a senior at St. Catherines in Richmond, will reenter school September 12.

Vacationing

Miss Nancy Bradfield, with a party of friends from Washington, is vacationing on Monhegan Island, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kline and Miss Emma Clemens are spending this week at Beverly Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hicks of Macon, Ga., arrived this week to visit in the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Grace B. Popkins. Miss Julia Minnegerode of Washington is the guest this week of Miss Mary Conrad. Miss Louise Davidson of Washington was the recent guest of Miss Lilias Janney.

John Dennis of Sharon, Pa., visited Col. and Mrs. E. W. Clark this week when en route to Arkansas.

Rev. and Mrs. John A. Bowman of Newport News are spending some time at the Leesburg Inn. Mr. Bowman for a number of years was pastor of Waterford Presbyterian Church.

Attend Funeral

Guests in Leesburg this week for the funeral of Elder Horace H. Lefferts were Elders George Ruston, of Ontario, Canada; Arnold Bellows, of New Hurley, N. Y.; David Spangle, of Danville, Va.; George Weaver, Amelia, Ohio; J. W. Gilliam and W. J. Berry, of Elon College, N. C., and J. P. Helms, of Varina, Va.; Deacons Harvey White, of Poolesville, Md., and G. C. Spindle, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Breedlove and Mrs. G. W. Peters, of Monroe, Ga.; W. F. Adams and Oscar Adams, of Mansfield, Ga.; Miss Yvonne Peters, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Adams, Decatur, Ga.; Miss Myrtle Lefferts, Nutley, N. J.; Mrs. Naomi Rounds, South Yarmouth, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Lefferts and daughter, Ellen, of Milwaukee, Wisc.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lefferts and Mr. and Mrs Miles S. Lefferts, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Hurst A. Lefferts and sons, Hal and Chris, of Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and children, Ledon and Emily, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. Ramsey, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Sheetz, of Wilmington, Del., and Lewis Grammer, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend in Leesburg, and attended the reburial services for Maj. Charles F. Harrison, jr., on Saturday. Major Harrison died in May 1944 while a prisoner of war of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands.

MRS. ROBERT R. PAUL, before her marriage yesterday afternoon at St. Rita's Church in Alexandria, Va., was Miss Helen J. Udick. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Paul. Mrs. Maurice Pinkerton and Francis Morgan of Philadelphia, Pa., were honor attendants for the couple. Following the reception at Watergate Inn, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Poconos
Ackad

Top Recker
Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories

TO THE GROWING NUMBER who feel most at home with modern design, it may be news that Top Recker has a varied collection of modern fabrics.

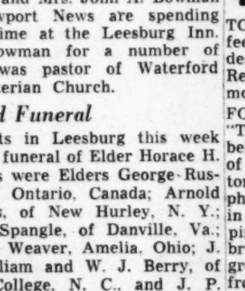
FOR INSTANCE Ray Komei's "The Big Catch"—fish shimmering behind a net in a wonderful effect of depth, on a heavy 50-inch cotton at $4.95 a yard. And 'Atmospheric Circles"—big free circles in fresh colors like chartreuse, pink and hunter green on white, or brick red and grey on a teal blue ground. Both of these prints are from Laverne Originals, and you'll find others from Knoll, Schumacher, Goodall, and other fine houses. As with all Top Recker fabrics, we have large samples (a yard or more) for you to try at home, and we'll order the yardage you need.

IF YOUR MODERN HOUSE poses the problem of big windows needing yards-and-yards versus an inflexible budget, Top Recker has ways of solving it! Fine modern prints can't be bought at bargain prices, so save them for small yardages—covering a chair, or even a pair of cushions. For the big windows, there are inexpensive plain fabrics that will provide the color you want at $2.00 a yard or less. Or you might like bamboo blinds. Their natural color and texture are right in many modern rooms and the cost is less than any drapery.

TOP RECKER brings the same understanding to all the problems of furnishing a home with contemporary feeling—carpets, rugs, wallpapers in unusual colors and designs, and furniture specially ordered to meet your needs.

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976

The Children's Cupboard



DOES IT AGAIN

We pushed back a wall, drove a nail or two and now we're offering our own brand of shoes—made to meet the exacting requirements of a growing child's foot.

Month-End Clearance Wednesday
Air Conditioned
120 East Broad Street Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 3044
HOURS: 9-6:30 Friday and Saturday, 9-9

Waverly Horse Show To Be Held Sept. 10

The second annual Waverly (Va.) Horseshow will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11. The show, sponsored by the Waverly Rotary Club, will be judged by Wilbur Osborne of Gordonsville, Va., well known hunter and jumper. Frank Radigan, of the famous Carolanne Farms of Norfolk, Va., will judge the gaited classes.

Among the entries are those of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hagan Perry of Cobham, Va.; J. H. Crenshaw of Kinston, N. C.; Mrs. Aubrey Woodward of Branchville, Va.; M. Kenneth Taylor of Hampton, Va.; T. Howard Cooper of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Constance M. Todd of Richmond; Clay Camp of Franklin, Va., and R. E. Barrett of Emporia, Va.

Information about the show may be obtained from Sumpter Priddy, jr., of Waverly, and Miss Sally Maxey, Falls Church, Va.

BE SURE TO SEE OUR "POLL PARROT" SHOE ADV. ON PAGE 21 OF TODAY'S parade MAGAZINE

★ OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

★ Felser's 901 H St. N.E.
★ Scott's 3139 M St. N.W.
Felser SCOTT'S
★ Scott's 518 King St. Alexandria
★ Scott's Silver Spring Shop. Cen.

CHERIE'S 2nd Anniversary Sale

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

Fall Rayon Faille Dresses . . . $5.98
Colors: Black, Brown, Grey—Sizes: 9-15

Cotton Two Piece Suits Reg. 10.98 . . . . $4.98

All cotton dresses, suits, silk prints and sportswear drastically reduced to make room for our fall merchandise.

Cherie's
Maternity Fashions
In the Heart of the Medical Center
1923 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2247
9:30 to 6:00 Incl. Saturdays
Phone and Mail Orders Filled

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

it's Sloane's for top-drawer quality at Budget-Wise prices

Easy chair	106.00
Open Arm chair	86.00
Wing chair	120.00
Button-back lounge chair	110.00
Lawson-type sofa with curved arm	200.00
Love seat	140.00
Sofa with square arm loose back cushions	200.00

Further proof that there are very few people who can afford NOT to buy at Sloane's. These are not the usual "budget priced pieces. They're luxurious in size . . . cleverly styled . . . carefully constructed. With fully webbed platforms . . . muslin undercover . . . spring cushions . . . hardwood frames. Prices include labor to cover—fabric additional

you can buy this UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE on Sloane's BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the three-months' plan!

W & J SLOANE
1917 CONNECTICUT

In Late Summer's Orange Blossom Procession

Turgeon Sedberry

MRS. JOHN WALTON CRADDOCK was Miss Jacqeline Anne Beerman before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Mary's Church in Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Joseph Leitch officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Beerman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Craddock, all of Alexandria. The bride wore white nylon marquisette with a pearl tiara holding her veil. Following a reception at Gadsby's Tavern the couple left for a motor trip to Florida. They wil make their home in Palm Beach. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia

Glogau

MRS. ARTHUR WILLIAM DEFENDERFER, JR., the former Miss Mary Reading Johnston, became a bride last evening at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md., the Rev. William Creighton officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeborn Johnston of Chevy Chase, Md., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Defenderfer, also of Chevy Chase. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white satin and lace with an heirloom veil. She carried gardenias and stephanotis. On return from their honeymoon in Canada the newlyweds will reside in Washington. The bridegroom is studying for his master's degree at George Washington University

Hessler

MRS. BENJAMIN MICHAEL SARAO, the former Miss Mary Frances Helm, was married yesterday morning at St. Martins Church with the Rev. William E. Kelly officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Helm of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sarao of Jersey City, N. J. Mrs. Sarao was gowned in white Chantilly lace and satin with an orange blossom coronet holding her veil. She carried a white orchid and lilies of the valley with her prayerbook. The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph F. Helm, and her sister, Miss Ludmilla P. Helm, were bridesmaids. Mr. Sarao attends Catholic University

Harris & Ewing

MRS RICHARD LEE FAVORITE, whose marriage took place yesterday morning at St. Mary's Church in Landover Hills, Md., is the former Miss Mary Kathleen Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Case Flaherty of Landover Hills. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lee Favorite of Chicago, Ill. The bride wore white Chantilly lace and carried orchids with her prayerbook. A reception followed at the Flaherty home. After motoring through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Favorite will make their home in Chicago. The bridegroom is a student at DePauw University

Southall

MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD YEAGER, Jr., wore a gown of Chantilly lace under a white satin coat for her wedding yesterday in Holy Comforter Church. The Rt. Rev. Henry F. Graebenstein officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at Hotel 2400. Before her marriage the bride was Miss Margaret Mary Hammett, daughter of Thomas Lee Hammett and the late Mrs. Hammett. Mr. Yeager is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Howard Yeager of Hagerstown, Md. The bride attended Wilson Teacher's College and George Washington University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Maryland. He is now attending the University of Maryland School of Medicine

Southall

MRS. ROBERT Y. TABLER, Jr., was married yesterday in Bethesda Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. She is the former Miss Margaret Elaine Newcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitman Newcomb of Bethesda. Mr. Tabler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tabler, also of Bethesda. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette over satin, fashioned with off-shoulder ruffled yoke, full, ruffle-trimmed skirt and train, and a veil of silk illusion held by a heart-shaped bonnet of Chantilly lace embroidered with pearls. The bride was graduated from George Washington University. The bridegroom served with the Army Air Forces, is now attending Montgomery Junior College

MRS. CHARLES GRANT RICHARDSON will honeymoon at Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands, and on her return she will reside at 1238 Queen st. ne. The former Miss Lillian Clarissa Volz, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Volz of Washington. Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Richardson of Salisbury, Md. The wedding took place yesterday in Concordia Church and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was gowned in white marquisette, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, ruffled side panels and train. The bride is a senior at American University. The bridegroom is attending pharmacy school at George Washington University

Patricia Porter To Wed Sept. 23

The engagement of Miss Patricia Porter has been announced by her father, James Porter of Arlington, Va. Miss Porter is engaged to Charles Edward Carrico, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carrico of Arlington. The wedding is planned for September 23. Mr. Carrico, who served in the Coast Guard during the war, and his bride will make their home in Falls Church following a wedding trip.

DON'T WAIT

Be best-dressed this Fall while learning Tailoring, French Draping, Pattern Cutting. This training pays life dividends either for your own use or as a preparation for stylist, clothes coordinator or fashion consultant work. Day and evening classes start September 14.

MAGDA SCHOOL
1735 Eye St. N.W. RE. 3378

Lansburgh's
89TH YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

SCHOOL TIME...
SEWING TIME..

LANSBURGH'S HAS THE FABRICS YOU WANT FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEWING!

Lounge-Around Rayon Gabardine

Perfect fabric for casual clothes! Choose it for skirts, jumpers, blouses, lounge clothes in wine, royal, green, copen, kelly, spruce, brown, winter beige, aqua, cedar green, navy, black. Crease-resistant! 42 inches wide!

1.39 yd.

Velveteen in 14 Fall Colors!

Fashion's pet for fall! This fine, cotton twill-back velveteen is the season's smartest fabric for dresses, suits, jumpers and slacks. 36 inches wide! Fourteen grand colors:

Madeline Blue
Claret Wine
Laurel Green
Sapphire Blue
American Beauty
Winter Grey
Burma Brown
Emerald Green
North Grey
Bailey Red
Alpine Green
Azure Blue
Norfolk Blue
And Black, too!

$3 yd.

Rosewood Rayon Dress Plaids

A favorite from pre-school to college! These wonderfully washable rayon plaids come in smart and unusual color combinations . . . authentic clan plaids, too! Grand for skirts, dresses and sportswear. 39 inches wide!

1.29 yd.

Rayon Serge-a-Hed, Check-a-File

Both college and career girls love these smooth fabrics that look and tailor like fine wool flannel! Perfect for jumpers, suit dresses, classically tailored frocks . . . they come in 15 marvelous fall colors! 39 inches wide!

79c yd.

Crompton's Pin-Wale Corduroy

Beloved back-to-school fabric . . . grand for dressses, jackets, skirts, suits, slacks, lounge and sports wear! This beautifully textured cotton pin-wale corduroy comes in a full range of every wanted autumn shade! 36 inches wide!

1.69 yd.

Cohama Wool and Rayon Plaids

A "must" in every school wardrobe! Of finest wool and rayon yarns, in just the right weight for dresses and skirts! In Scottish clan plaids and beautifully blended color combinations. Full 54 inches wide!

2.50 yd.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Lansburgh's
89TH YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

Fashion Headliner!

newly desirable
rich-textured
fabulous to touch
newly lady-like
surprisingly sophisticated
so wonderful to wear

tweed

A. Swansdown zip-lining coat to belt or not! Note the new umbrella back, the tweedy texture so cleverly used. Newly rounded shoulders, iridescent buttons! Brown or wine tone tweed, sizes 12 to 16 included. Lansburgh's exclusively **$65**

Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

B. Shirtwaist dress looks definitely new in tweed! Especially this iridescent wool tweed, so soft and fine: plum-navy or toast-green tones. Peg-pocket slim skirt plays up pockets, the ¾ sleeves have cuffs. Sizes 10 to 16, **22.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

C. Nubby tweed skirt, very sporty with two patch pockets, buttons down the back, to wear either front or back! Green or rust tones. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . **8.95**
Sheer wool plaid classic blouse, lightweight, soft-to-touch. Sizes 32 to 38 . . **5.95**

Sportswear—Second Floor

D. Plaid wool skirt in unusual tones . . . in wine and green tones. Smooth front with inverted front pleat. Leather belt, too. 12 to 18 . . . **8.95**
Turtleneck wool jersey blouse, worsted fabrics, in popular Fall colors. 32 to 38, **5.95**

Sportswear—Second Floor

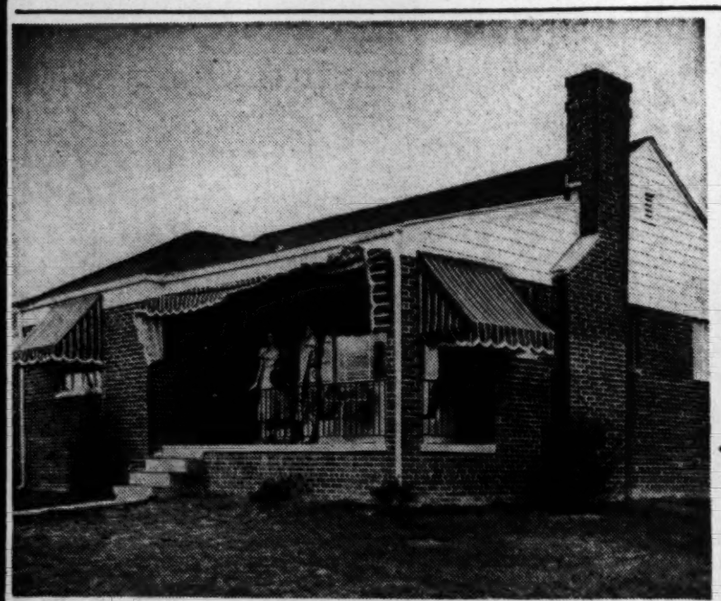
E. Worsted tweed suit, smooth and fine-textured: rust, blue or brown tones. Moulded jacket has rounded shoulders, raglan sleeves, clever pockets . . . collarless to wear beneath coats, with narrow tie scarf. Sizes 10 to 16. A Cavenel exclusive **49.75**

Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

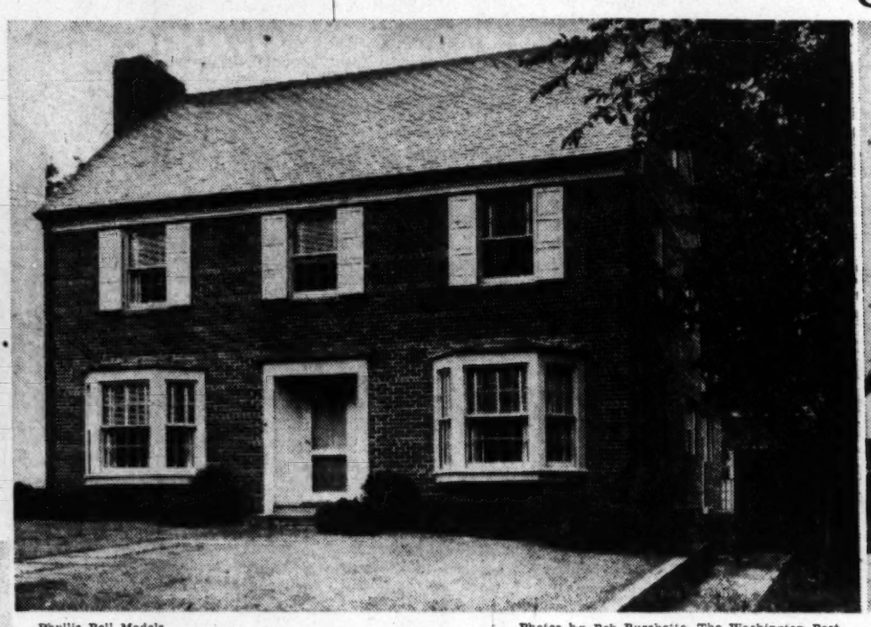
Hats From Our Second Floor Millinery Salon

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1949

Public Interest in Housing at New High Here



Home in Carroll Knolls, Md., by Colonial Construction Co., is one of few in the housing exhibit boasting a front porch



Phyllis Bell Models

Photos by Bob Burchette, The Washington Post

Luxury colonial home at 3617 Appleton st. nw., built by James E. Schwab to sell for $49,500

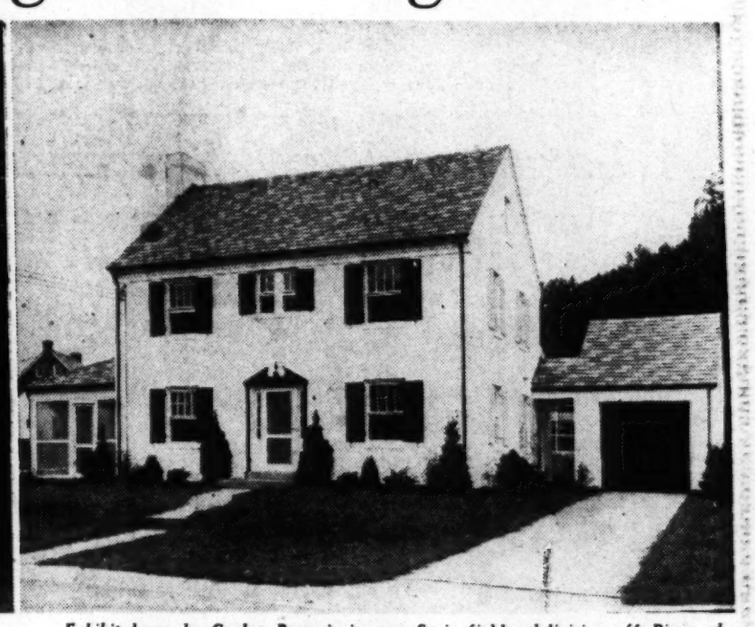


Exhibit home by Cooley Bros. is in new Springfield subdivision off River rd. Biggs will furnish the attractive residence

Carroll Knolls Popular Site In Maryland

UNLESS you take a tour of Silver Spring at least twice a year, it grows right away from you. The area off Georgia ave. extended probably ranks with Long Island, N. Y., as one of the Atlantic Coast's busiest construction sites.

From Forest Glenn rd., past Glenmont, the saw-and-hammer symphony is loudest. One of the most successful projects is the Carroll Knolls project of Colonial Construction Corp.

A model home at 2107 Dexter ave. is one of the nine furnished houses in The Washington Post sponsored "Homes of '49," which opens September 11 for four weekends. Milton R. Rossler is furnishing the $14,000 residence.

More Homes Started

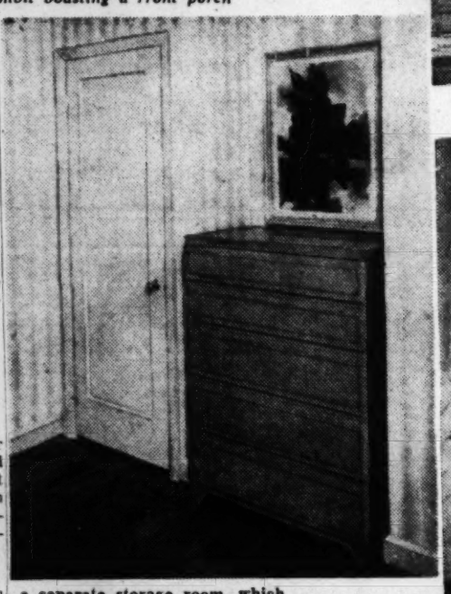
AN OUTSTANDING sales record has been recorded by Colonial Investment Co., agents, in the project of brick bungalows. Several new homes are now under construction.

A visit to the exhibit home shows a brick home with a recessed front porch on the living-room wing, enhanced by an iron railing. Awnings protect the porch and windows from the elements.

One enters the living room, with a fireplace and mantel and picture window. Straight ahead is the dining room, featuring a built-in cupboard, with both open shelves and closed doors for storage.

To the right of the dining room is the equipped kitchen. It includes a refrigerator, range and exhaust fan. There is sufficient space for a small table for light snacks.

Two bedrooms, tile bath and various closets complete the floor plan. The full basement has a separate storage room, which can be fixed up as a hobby room, repair shop, or food storage. Basement walls are waterproofed.



Smaller bedroom in the Colonial Construction Co.'s home has recessed area for placement of dresser. Furnishings are by Milton R. Rossler

Other features of the exhibit home include steel - beam construction, clear oak floors, metal venetian blinds and rock wool insulation. More than 30 similar homes have been sold in the same area.

Mrs. John M. Hunter, 1900 F st. nw., pretties up in the architecturally different, 3-compartment tile bathroom in the Schwab home. There is a separate water-closet compartment, shower cabinet and laving area. There are two sinks, two medicine cabinets, a large linen closet, plus a regular bathtub

'Homes of '49' Is Top Event

THE LOCAL home building industry flexed its muscles last month. This week it's puffing out its chest. The reason: July was the greatest home-building month in history in the Washington area.

Builders started 6210 homes and apartments here in a single month. Realty offices and subdivision developers report interest at fever pitch by the home-buying public. Open houses are drawing record crowds over weekends, with many persons returning on weekdays for a closer, unhampered inspection, prior to signing on the dotted line.

Interest in inspection and purchase of new homes and home furnishings is expected to be at its all-time high when The Washington Post-sponsored 'Homes of '49' opens on September 11.

The housing event, previously announced in past Sunday real estate sections of The Washington Post, will feature nine furnished and 11 unfurnished model homes situated at strategic locations over the metropolitan Washington area.

The majority of the homes have been erected especially for this yearly event. Many are just now on the last stage of construction. Those to be furnished will be turned over to furniture store decoration experts in plenty of time to be artistically and efficiently furnished in the latest available lines.

Purpose of the vast housing extravaganza is to show Washington residents what is available this year in both housing and furnishings. Home prices will range from a low of under $8000 to a high of $55,000. Agricultural styles vary from a ranch type rambler to a three-story Colonial. Prefabricated homes will be represented by the Gunnison line.

A tour of the 20 model houses will reveal to house shoppers the vast number of changes which have taken place in home construction, equipment and design. Many comfort-giving features that were not even in existence before the war will be incorporated into exhibit homes.

For example, there will be radiant heat, picture windows with double-pane glass, silent windows that open at the flip of your wrist, dishwashers, garbage disposers, mar-proof kitchen work counter, and other extras.

In the large Georgian Colonial

See HOUSING, Page 5, Col. 1

Gruesome Note: Heating Season Starts Sept. 26

WITH summer in its declining days, householders of almost half the Nation already have put their electric fans back in attics and with varying degrees of apprehension are awaiting that first chilly morning when a little furnace fire will feel good.

It may be "later than you think" on the weather clock, and certainly it's time to make sure heating systems in Washington are ready for Mr. Frost. Here, for example, the season normally begins on or about September 26.

In keeping their "date" with the weatherman this year, home owners are being aided by newly-developed automatic control instruments which literally take over a heating system in the autumn and operate it until spring without manual attention.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY CO.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 37 YEARS"
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
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A Complete Real Estate Service
Serving Washington Since 1887
SALES RENTALS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
COMPLETE INSURANCE
Take advantage of over 60 years' experience in all phases of Real Estate.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors—Est. 1887
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
D. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Uptown Office: 2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

FIRST TRUST MONEY
• LOW Rates
• Long Terms
Homes, Apartments and Investment Properties
FHA LOANS
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Correspondent
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Fire Insurance
Your home and its contents may be the result of years of saving and thrift. Do not let this be jeopardized by under-insurance. Check with us today as to amount required for safety.
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

N. G. Frederick & Son
Announces the Opening of Their New
Real Estate Office
operating under the name of
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
at
2151 K St. N.W. Phone RE. 2461
Specializing in
Real Estate Sales—Property Management
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VALUE-PLUS ARLINGTON
10 Minutes from D. C.
3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
$12,500
$1,250 down to veterans
$3,000 down to non-veterans
Open Noon Till Dark
TO REACH: Cross 14th St. Bridge, past Pentagon Building, out Columbia Pike to South Glebe Road, left two blocks to house sign and home.
Wm. G. Libby Co.
908 14th Street N.W. RE. 8660

NORTHAMPTON Rambler Homesites
A development covering a large area of the city in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.
Custom-built luxury homes by Brown-Kessler Co., Inc.
Start at
$29,750
SAMPLE HOUSE
5705 27th St. N.W.
Let us build a rambler on your own plans and specifications.
Terms Accepted
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton across Utah to 27th St., left to Sample House.
BROWN-KESSLER CO., Inc.
5809 14th St. N.W.
RA. 2885
Agents' Cooperation Invited on Custom-Built Homes

4520 ELLIOTT PL. N.W.
A New Brick Home
In Northwest Washington
Price $21,750
Only one of these 15 attractive brick homes is left, and if you are seeking a quiet, refined yet unusually convenient location, this is the home for you.
• Overlooking the Palisades of the Potomac adjacent to beautiful "Dumbarton" and "Foxhall"; only one square from school and three bus lines and 10 minutes from downtown.
• A distinctive, different plan, six fine rooms, large kitchen, bath and first-floor powder room, air-conditioned gas heat; attached brick garage.
Open Daily to 7 P.M.
Out MacArthur Blvd. to Q St., right one square to 45th, and left one square to Brewer; left one square to Indian Rock Terrace, right one square to Elliott.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

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MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION
INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES
H. L. RUST COMPANY
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1001 15th Street, N. W. NAtional 8100

HOME LOANS
For Refinancing
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• ONE monthly payment covers ALL costs — principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
• Our Plan assures you of a "debt-free" home within a definite period of time.
District 2370
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Office)

CAFRITZ BUILT
The Ultimate in Quality
125 OF THESE LATEST IN DESIGN HOMES HAVE BEEN SOLD IN THIS ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY
717 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.
MICHIGAN PARK
Model Home Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
$15,250–$15,750
Worth Several Hundred Dollars More
Reasonable Down Payment
Balance Less Than Rent
Success is the fruit of quality and value . . . and ours is a success story—for both are found in this lovely group of homes! Complete in every detail—6 rooms, large living room, equipped kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms; bath, basement with lavatory and laundry facilities—large storage room. Large, completely sodded rear yard fully enclosed with Anchor fence. Gas air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds, weatherstripped.
OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left on Crittenden to 8th St. and sample house.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

FOREST ESTATES
SILVER SPRING
$13,750
VA Approved
$1500 DOWN
To Qualified Vets
1811 Brisbane
First time offered—Brick Colonial 6 rooms including 3 good sized bedrooms, full size living room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, large landscaped lot.
Open Today, 1 to Dark
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave., extended, to August Drive, right one block to Brisbane and continue to 1811 and our open sign.
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6850

VETERANS COOPERATIVE HOUSING ASSOCIATION
Owners of
NAYLOR GARDENS
ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF
Drury Realty Corporation
as their Exclusive Selling Agents
WE OFFER FOR SALE
Several select 1- and 2-bedroom units for immediate possession. Price range, $5680 to $7750, with reasonable down payment and from $64.75 monthly (including utilities). Transportation, schools and stores at hand.
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Weekdays 6 to 6—Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5
Our Sales Representatives at Administration Building 30th and Naylor Rd. S.E.
REALTY CORPORATION DRURY
Established 1874—REALTORS
1737 K RE. 1133

Names Make News!
—and the names of the families that have bought Home Sites in Connecticut Avenue Woods are among the most prominent in town.
Wise decision! Choose a Home Site in
CONNECTICUT AVENUE WOODS
You can't afford to make a mistake when you pick a site for your new home. It's too important a move. That's why you must see Connecticut Avenue Woods before making a final decision. Find out how many well known business and professional people are building here. Come out and see the great natural beauty of Connecticut Avenue Woods. Notice that this superb location is only a block away from transportation and a shopping center. Three popular schools are nearby. Search the town and you'll see that Connecticut Avenue Woods has everything.
One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. and 34th. Representative on premises daily, including Sunday, from 10 A.M. 'til dark.
Shapiro
"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"
SINCE 1919
941 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

Building Costs Level, Down in Some Areas

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP). — The assessed value of city property has jumped again. But building construction costs have leveled off somewhat and real estate prices have started down.

This was indicated in a Nation-wide survey of medium and large population areas made by the National Association of Assessing Officers.

The latest assessed valuations in 43 assessing jurisdictions of over 100,000 population averaged 4.3 per cent higher than for a year ago. A jump of 6.35 per cent was registered in a similar survey a year ago.

(The comparisons were between the 1949 and 1948 valuations except in 18 jurisdictions where they were between the 1948 and 1947 assessments.)

Comparing present-day building costs with a year ago, 18 jurisdictions reported them lower, 16 estimated they were about the same and six said they had risen. The decrease in the 18 jurisdictions ranged from 5 to 10%.

Of 27 districts surveyed regarding present-day real estate prices, only one estimated they had increased this year. All others reported declines. The drop was estimated at about 5 per cent in 12, between 5 and 10 per cent in 5, from 10 to 20 per cent in 5, and 20 per cent in 4.

Four Homes to Be Shown In Westinghouse Exhibit

TWENTY-THREE builders in major cities from coast to coast, including four Washington firms, are cooperating with the Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Better Homes Bureau in constructing homes for exhibit during National Home Week, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders, September 11 to 17.

Local builders and locations of their exhibit houses are Cooley & Sons, 5908 Springfield rd., opposite Kenwood Country Club, Md.; R. J. Beech, Inc., 401 Cambridge rd., Clover, Alexandria, Va.; L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Edgevale Terrace off East-West Highway, Md.; and Madison Manor, Inc., 1017 N. Powhatan st., Arlington, Va.

Cooley and Breuninger also will have competely furnished homes in the "Homes of '49" exhibition sponsored by The Washington Post, 9 furniture dealers and 20 builders.

The four Westinghouse homes will feature Westinghouse-planned kitchens, laundries and wiring, according to George Kindley, of Edgar Morris Sales Co., area Westinghouse distributor.

Westinghouse's Better Homes Bureau in Pittsburgh announced a cooperative plan proving extremely popular with builders. Under the plan, builders may forward their own blueprints to the bureau for service, or incorporate into their display homes the basic standards for the correct installation of appliances and wiring devices already developed by the bureau.

Westinghouse equipment to be on view in the model homes during National Home Week includes a refrigerator, range, laundromat, garbage disposer, electric water heater and kitchen ventilation fan. Some of the homes will also include a clothes dryer.

Builders and prospective buyers, reports the bureau, have discovered that "packaged" homes, in which all major electrical appliances are an integral part of the house, have a double advantage that leads to a quick sale and continued satisfaction to the purchaser.

Scientifically planned kitchens not only shorten the time that the housewife must spend in these areas, but also make the expense of remodeling at a future date unnecessary.

Since the appliances are installed when the house is built, they are paid for through the mortgage on the home itself, making short-term financing unnecessary. In some instances, these major appliances add as little as five dollars a month to the mortgage installment, the bureau declared.

New York Housing Costs Drop 11%

New York, Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Construction costs in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area have decreased 1 per cent since March and 11 per cent since September, 1948, Dow Service, Inc. has reported.

The service said its survey showed that present construction costs in New York City are now 80 per cent above the prewar level. Last fall the figure was 102 per cent above the 1941 level.

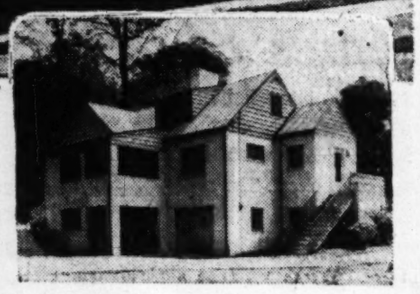
The service said it would release a Nation-wide survey of construction costs in 150 cities about October 1.

Paint Before History

Before the beginning of historic records, men began to use paint for decoration and protection.

A Luxurious Ranch Type Home

IN AN UNUSUALLY FINE SETTING
SHIRLEY WOODS, NORTH ARLINGTON
Near Washington Golf & Country Club



REAR VIEW—SHOWING 5 FLOOR LEVELS

Let's Look at the Record! You Be the Judge!

Check these features, come and inspect this beautiful home, then you will readily agree that this precision-built ranch home, nestled among the fine oaks of Shirley Woods, is the ideal location for your future home. This property with its 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, centered in one acre of restricted woodland, is just about the best place in the metropolitan area for a couple with 2, 3 or 4 children.

SOME OF THE FEATURES

- ★ RADIANT HEAT
- ★ 2 GARAGES
- ★ RECREATION ROOM AND FIREPLACE
- ★ LARGE LIVING ROOM AND FIREPLACE
- ★ LARGE DINING ROOM
- ★ 5 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
- ★ THERMOPANE PICTURE WINDOW
- ★ 12-INCH FOUNDATION
- ★ CRYSTAL CHANDELIER
- ★ A DREAM KITCHEN
- ★ DISPOSAL AND DISHWASHER
- ★ LARGE SCREENED PORCH
- ★ PLUG-IN TELEPHONE
- ★ ABUNDANCE OF CLOSET SPACE
- ★ FINISHED ATTIC
- ★ EXQUISITE DECORATING

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IS CONSERVATIVELY PRICED AT $43,500

It is located on approximately ¼ acre, but an adjoining ¼ acre is now available at a very moderate price. The home is ready for occupancy and can be seen daily by appointment.

OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, north on Glebe Road 4 blocks to N. 26th St., left 1 block to Brandywine, right to office.

FRED G. BEHM
DEVELOPER & BUILDER
2700 N. Brandywine, Arl.

L. S. HURLEY
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
CH. 9816—GL. 1602

Chevy Chase, Md.
32 Williams Lane
Open, 2-6

Attractive 5-bedroom, 2½-bath brick-and-frame with 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Finished recreation room, screened porch, garage, generous lot, convenient location. Excellently financed.

Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane, right on Williams Lane to "Open" sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320

FARM FOR SALE
Sportsman's Paradise
NEAR WARRENTON

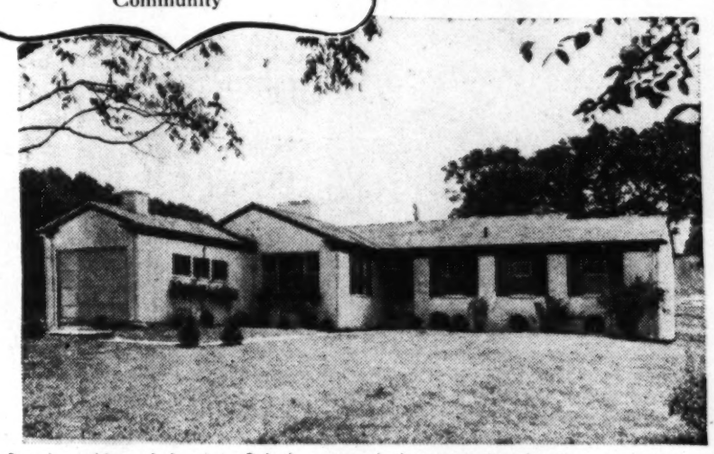
Macadam road. 78 acres, 8 in timber, balance fine grazing land bordering on large creek near Thornton River. Convenient for bathing, fishing and duck hunting; lots of quail. Nice 8-room house with small basement, electricity and telephone. Large barn, garage, henhouse, cattle barn and other buildings. Mail and school bus at gate. ¼-mile to store. Truly a real buy at $12,000.

Call
JULIAN P. KELLY
Warrenton 520-J

3 SOLD LAST 3 WEEKS — ONLY 3 LEFT
BOWLING & GARDINER'S

Restricted
Whitehall Manor
A Bowling & Gardiner Community

Distinguished Group of Homes IN THE NEWEST CONTEMPORARY MANNER on the SITE of the OLD WHITEHALL ESTATE in BETHESDA



Superb ramblers of 6 rooms, 2 baths, custom-built construction devoting utmost care to detail and finish. Electric kitchen equipped with garbage disposal, dishwasher, etc. Wardrobe closets, sliding doors, full dining room—underneath it all a BASEMENT, gas a.-c. heat. **$26,500**

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

Open Sunday and Daily

Builder: **BOWLING & GARDINER** — 8501 Old Georgetown Road
Sales: **ADOLPH ROHLAND** — WI. 6696—Eves. 1494

6 ROOMS—2½ BATHS
Civilians and Veterans
$86.50 PER MONTH—Plus Tax and Insurance
MICHIGAN PARK, D. C.

1613 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.
17 SOLD—5 LEFT

Compare These Features:

- 23 ft. living room with real fireplace
- Dining room to accomodate largest furniture
- Completely equipped kitchen, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, garbage disposal, Caloric stove
- Aluminum screened living porch
- Master bedroom suite with private bath
- Two other full-sized bedrooms and bath
- Full basement, outside entrance, ample space for "rec" room, lavatory, laundry
- Blond oak flooring and copper plumbing throughout
- Gas air-conditioned heat, automatic humidifier
- Large level sodded and shrubbed lot
- Convenient to shopping, transportation and schools

Compare These Terms • $2,500 Down • $86.50 Per Month, Plus Taxes and Ins.
Compare This Price, $18,950. Buy the Best!

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Directions: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 12th St., left on 12th St. to Michigan Ave., right on Michigan to Queens Chapel Terrace, and left to Model House. Or out 16th St. N.W. to Kennedy St. N.W., right on Kennedy to North Capitol St., right on North Capitol 2 blocks to Riggs Rd., left on Riggs via viaduct first street, turn right on South Dakota Ave. to Michigan Ave., left on Michigan to Queens Chapel Terrace and left to Model House.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

Open Sunday, 11-6
3437 25th St. S.E.
$11,950
FHA Financing

Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath, full tile basement, large yard with Anchor fence, modern roomy kitchen, excellent condition throughout, transportation at your doorstep. $58.00 per month, including taxes, will buy this home.

Directions: Out Alabama Ave. to 23d St., left following "Open" signs to 25th St. and "Open" sign.

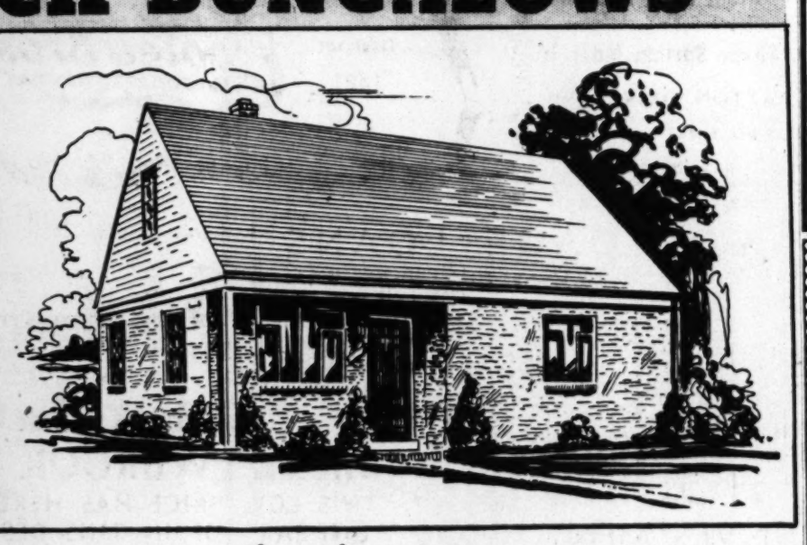
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6730
2304 Calvert St. N.W. DE. 5778

SUPERIOR IN LOCATION QUALITY-CONSTRUCTION
The 4th & Final Group of 24

Sensational Offer to Veterans—
BRICK BUNGALOWS

90 SOLD IN FIRST THREE GROUPS BEFORE COMPLETION

$10,750
$750 DOWN—
$60.60 Per Month Incl. Principal and Interest Plus Taxes.



IN *Ayrlawn* BETHESDA, MD.

- ★ 2 Bedrooms
- ★ Full Tile Bath
- ★ Oak Floors
- ★ Metal Kitchen Cabinets
- ★ Large Picture Windows
- ★ Living Room
- ★ Combination Kitchen and Dinette
- ★ 9-ft. Refrigerator
- ★ 36" Range
- ★ Thor Automatic Clothes Washer
- ★ Large Closet Space
- ★ Full Stairway to Second Floor (plumbing, heating and electrical work roughed in).

SOME WITH FULL BASEMENTS

Lots average over 60x120 with finished streets, curb and gutter. Copper downspouts, gutters, flashing and pipes.

NON-VETERANS' PLAN—$1,500 DOWN, $70 PER MONTH

Open Today and Daily

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, continue out Old Georgetown Road 1¾ miles to Greentree Rd. (2 blocks beyond Suburban Hospital), left on Greentree Rd. to our sign.

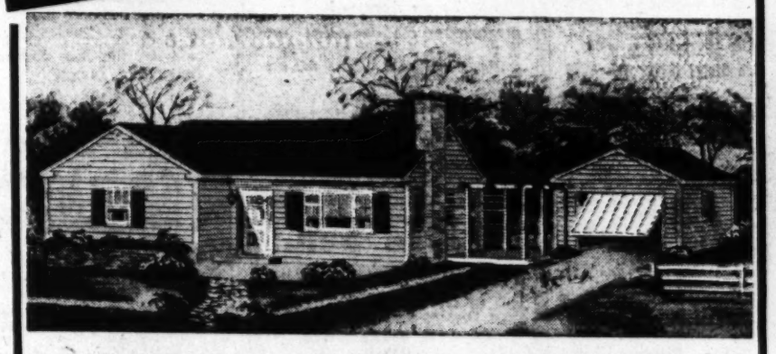
ALDON PROPERTIES
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5740—Eves., WO. 3965

A 15 Acre Building Site

HERE IN ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, 25 miles from D. C., adjoining South Haven near the Annapolis Free Way, lay 15 beautiful acres, a superb house location. Here, too, is the pleasure of restoration, the joy of breathing life into a dead thing, of adding modern comfort to an old-fashioned way of life. You can retain those features if you choose this site. You can add those which spell increased comfort and leisure and create a staunch and livable home. Many years ago this ground and the home housed a family. Not much remain of it today. No, you're not queer! To fall in love with this Old Style house may have associations for you that a new home never could. Maybe you're the kind of a person who would look stretched out in a modern home or cramped in a compact Colonial. Maybe the part standing is just right for the kind of person you are, proud of the past as you remember it, loving the leisurely, comfortable, hospitable life that a house like father's epitomizes for you. I'll come by some summer afternoon to see you sitting on a wide side porch and I'll wager 10 to 1 that when I wave to you, you'll wave back. $6,500 buys this and all the atmosphere that goes with it.

Call
THOMAS V. LAKE
Realtor
Riverdale, Md.
WA. 1404

LOT OWNERS: ***Enjoy living in a Golden Key Home . . . It's easy to own! It's easy to erect!***



This exceptionally well-constructed home can be erected by you in half the usual time, or responsible contractors will build your home at reasonable cost. And remember . . . these homes are not shells—they come complete with interior finish. There is no need to experiment—Golden Key homes are tried and proved by thousands of homeowners.

Just look at what you get for $3885 *F.O.B. Balto.*

- 2 bedrooms
- Large living room
- Full kitchen
- Dinette
- Pergola
- 8 cu. ft. refrigerator
- 54" kitchen sink & cabinet
- Storm & Screen doors
- Wall cabinets
- Window screens
- Fully insulated walls and ceiling
- Weather stripped doors and windows
- Double floors—hardwood
- Tileboard walls—K. & B.
- Asphalt tile floors—K. & B.
- 2x10 floor joists 16" O. C.

(add $555 for Garage & Breezeway)

COMPARE THIS HOME . . . feature for feature . . . dollar for dollar . . . and you'll find it is the biggest home value ever offered!!

FINANCING ARRANGED—SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE LIKE RENT

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM: OPEN DAILY 10 TO 5
MON., WED., FRI. TO 9 P.M.—SUNDAYS 12 to 5
(CLOSED SAT.—DURING AUG.)
1007 13th St. N.W., Wash., D. C. ST. 8842

THOUSANDS LIVE HAPPILY IN **Golden Key Homes**

Beautifully Illus. Catalogues 25c each
All Three Catalogues, 50c
All-Year Homes ☐ P-20
Log Cabins ☐ P-10 Bungalows ☐ P-16

6802 47th St., Chevy Chase, Md.

White clapboard Colonial: Living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, pull-down stairway to storage attic, full basement with maid's room and toilet, automatic oil heat, detached garage, lot 60x110. Convenient to shopping, transportation, all schools. Only $15,750.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda to Willow Lane, right one block to 47th Street, left to residence.

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

OWNING A HOME IN

Spring Valley or Sumner

is both enjoyable and profitable—always with the background of security, which insures prestige.

MILLER FINANCING

can be accomplished privately, through our office on terms of interest and time that offer you the utmost in accommodation.

YOUR INSPECTION OF HOUSES IN SPRING VALLEY AND SUMNER

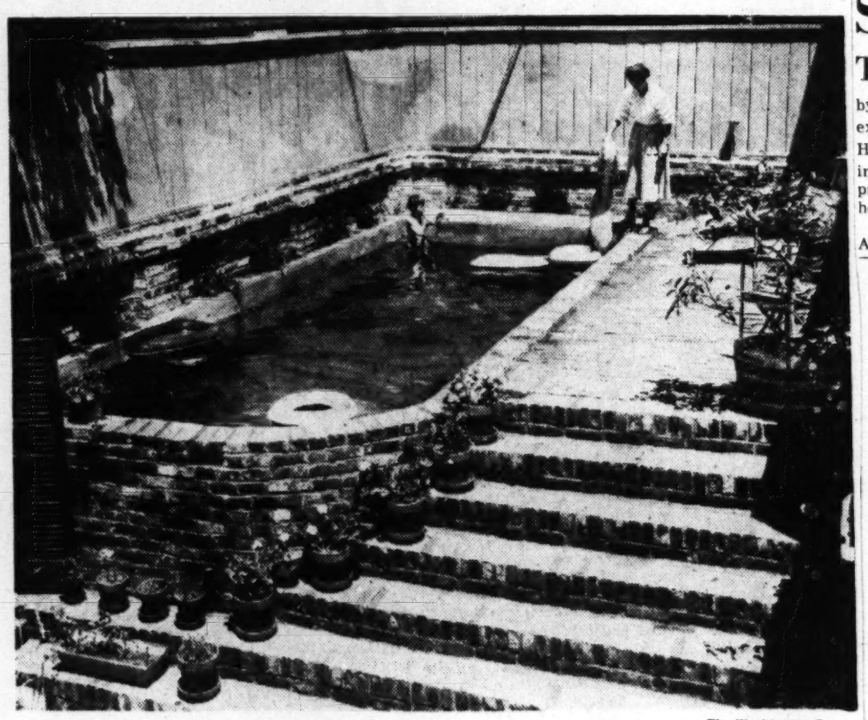
is cordially invited. You will find some completed; others in various stages of construction. Visit.

SPRING VALLEY
3717 Corey Place
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
To Reach—Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th Street, turn left to Rodman, then left to Corey Place, then right to houses.

SUMNER
5609 Woodway
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Out Massachusetts Ave. ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left onto Ft. Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave., OR. 4464; Evenings, EM. 6317

Ole Swimming Hole—'49 Style



The Washington Post

SUMMER heat waves are just laughed off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Maclay, 309 Prince st., Alexandria. The Maclays purchased a row house, remodeled the interior and face-lifted the back yard into a delightful oasis. The 23x9½-ft. pool holds 5500 gallons, is made of brick and concrete. Estimated cost of both pool and terrace was put at $800 by Maclay, who hired a bricklayer for the job. The pool was built above the surface of the ground so it would be higher than the sewer. The terrace was then built up to the same level. In the picture Jordan Maclay, 7, is asking his mother for the "Seahorse"

Sub-Bids Are Asked On 20 Oakview Homes

Continuation of construction in the Oakview section, near the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oaks, Md., is indicated by sub-bids asked by Jos. L. Light, builder, on 20 proposed homes in Oakview.

The dwellings will be 1-story and basement, of brick construction, with a 41 by 26 floor area.

Eastern Avenue Plans

The 1400 block of Eastern ave. ne., will be the site of 8 new 2-story and basement brick homes to be erected by Robert E. Wright. Geo. T. Santmyers is the architect.

29-Home Program Is Scheduled in D. C.

A 29-home building program in M. Pollin & Sons in a permit application to the District Building Inspector's Office. The firm will the District has been revealed by erect the dwellings at 4925-51 Sargent rd. and 1225-77 Emerson st. nw.

Houses will be 2-story and basement, semidetached, of brick construction. Berla & Abel is the architectural firm. Sub-bids are being taken.

Student Builders Erect 'Practice' House

THERE'S no better way to learn construction techniques than by building a house. And that's exactly what students at the local Home Builders Association training school are doing. The finished product will be a 12-by-12 wooden house built inside a classroom.

The project is under way at the Apprentice Training School, at Ayrlawn Farms, off Old Georgetown rd., in Bethesda, Md. The school was started in 1947 to produce skilled craftsmen for the local building trades.

A brick and cinderblock foundation for the "practice" home has been laid by the masonry class, and now the carpenters have taken over. So far, the subflooring has been laid and students are proceeding with floor plan layout and framing of walls.

Students learn all phases of home construction. New courses begin September 1, extending through next spring. Each class is limited to 20 pupils to assure individual instruction. Application may be made at the school at Ayrlawn Farms from Monday through Friday between 7 and 9 p. m.

"The Home of Homes"

Mortgage Loan Correspondents

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Boston, Mass.

National Life and Accident Insurance Co. Nashville, Tenn.

Confidence

that is inspired by the EXPERIENCE our 42 years have given us as a REALTOR—with our thoughts first, foremost always centered on helpful service to our clients—the list of whom has grown with the years.

Boss & Phelps, Inc., Service is personalized service—personally rendered by a trained staff of experts.

Rents • Sales • Appraisals • Financing
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1417 K Street N.W. NA. 9300

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4123 MILITARY ROAD

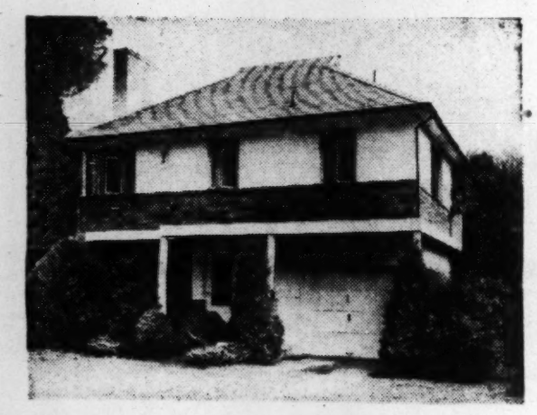
- Priced For Immediate Sale
- Ideal For The Large Family
- Conveniently Located

OPEN SUNDAY, 12-6

Out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, left to house or, out Wisc. Ave. to D. C. Line and Military Road, right to house.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
REALTOR
4241 Wisconsin Ave. EMerson 4450

Something Different — — In Modern Design



In the Best Section of

WOODSIDE PARK
Open Today, 1 Till 8
1015 Woodside Pkwy.
To Everything— Conveniently located
Can Be Purchased At a Sacrifice Price

In a neighborhood of beautiful houses, this home can compete with the best. An oil heated 2-story brick, it contains a living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen on the first floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Full basement has a recreation room and outside entrance to a beautiful rear yard entirely Anchor-fenced. Built-in garage.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Rd. to Woodside Parkway, left to home.

FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

YOUR LAST CHANCE!
ONLY 5 LEFT—OUT OF 33 SELLING ONE A DAY
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—$14,950
DE LUXE RAMBLERS

- **Montgomery Knolls, Silver Spring, Md.** -

900 BLOCK OF PATTON DRIVE
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
USUAL PLANS OF CONVENIENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd. (traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right to end of Patton and homes.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Realtors—Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

Your search for a real home ends in

Springfield
COOLEY BROS'.
select new community opposite the entrance of
KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

These are homes of distinction—where your family can enjoy life to the fullest. What's more, your investment in Springfield is a permanent investment, assuring you of the security a fine home offers for years to come.

Ask Your Banker About Cooley-Built Homes

Your banker will tell you what every real estate expert knows—Cooley-built houses have an undisputed reputation for fine construction. This is your assurance of a home you will be proud of through all the years to come. Prices from $24,500.

RAMBLERS
CAPE CODS
COLONIALS

Visit this beautiful home development today!

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light beyond District Line, turn left on Dorset Ave. thru Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield—opposite country club entrance.

Full Commission Paid to Brokers

District 1481 — **Cooley Bros.** "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" — 15th and K Streets N.W. INVESTMENT BLDG.

You Owe it to Your Family
TO CHOOSE THE FINEST*

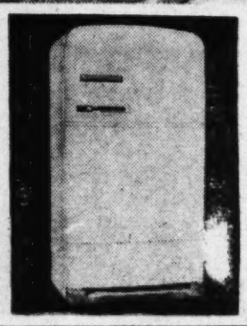
NOW STRAIGHT 4% FOR VETERANS

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
$14,750 TO $15,600
G.I. APPROVED

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9

$18,000
G.I. Approved
First Floor — ½ Bath
6 large rooms, spacious closets, something new in floor plans.

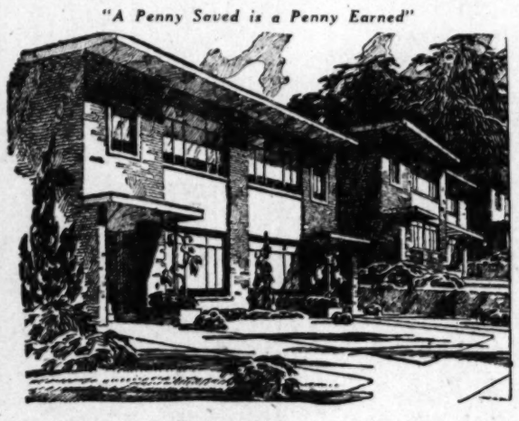
There's a home for you in beautiful Madison Manor—designed for greater living—the only requirement is a desire for comfort, convenience, and fine living. In every kitchen you'll find a beautiful new Westinghouse refrigerator, with the famous "Colder Cold" freezer 15 pound meat keeper. Adjustable shelves—five-year protection.



DIRECTIONS: Drive out North Washington Blvd. to McKinley Road, turn left to Madison Manor sign and new homes.

MADISON MANOR
CH. 8420 OX. 1793
**Arlington's Finest Community*

FOR MODERN LIVING
2-FAMILY HOUSES
HOME AND INVESTMENT
"A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned"



Here is luxury, grace, excellence and common sense blended in perfect harmony. Here you live in one of these beautiful apartments and collect rent each month from the other. It is for the particular people that these Tiffey-built homes were planned and effected where a family can live in absolute privacy in a refined neighborhood . . . and yet add to income, and in this way provide not only a quick and easy method of paying for a home, but also insuring a definite income when age and incapacity necessitate retirement fro active business. Only 3 left in this popular group.

A NEW GROUP JUST COMPLETED
119 VICTOR STREET
FURNISHED BY HOWARD S. HEID, 5832 GA. AVE. N.W.
IN A SECTION WHERE ALL HOUSES ARE NEW AND PRETTY
Open Daily and Sunday, 10-9

TO REACH: North on Rock Creek Church Road to North Capitol Street to Hawaii Avenue. Right on Hawaii Avenue to First Street. Right to Victor. Down Victor Street to model home.

See or call A. H. PARKER
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
TAylor 6507

SATISFACTION
DEPENDS SO MUCH ON ENVIRONMENT IN SELECTING A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY
CHEVY CHASE
MEADOWBROOK—$15,600
THIS LOW PRICE HAS HERETOFORE BEEN UNHEARD OF IN THIS DESIRABLE AREA

COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE

Convenient to:
SCHOOLS
CHURCHES
TRANSPORTATION
NEW SHOPPING CENTER

EAST-WEST HIGHWAY, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

- 3 Bedrooms
- 22' Living Room
- Commodious Closets
- Full Daylight Basement
- Modern Space-Saving Kitchen
- 3 Blocks Rock Creek Park Recreation Area
- Veterans and Civilians

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

To reach: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway and left to our sign and house; or out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway and right to our sign and house.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

Low Cost Home Sales Boom Here; One Project Attracts Over 6000

Semidetached brick homes on Texas st. se., built by Carr, Inc.

By Conrad P. Harness

CASH registers are ringing merrily for those builders erecting homes here costing under $12,000. A check of several low-cost projects reveals that builders can't keep up with the demand.

Developers of Kensington Estates, $9990 home project in nearby Maryland, sold 150 homes from two small "teaser" ads and a full page ad last Sunday. Only 75 homes are left.

For $9990, no down payment to veterans and a $71 monthly carrying charge, the buyer at Kensington Estates gets a 5-room, 2-bedroom brick home with plastered walls, oak floors, tile bath, plus a complete kitchen with electric dishwasher, garbage disposer, refrigerator and range. Builders are Brisker & Korth, Inc., and A. Campitelli Co., Inc.

'Hot Cake' Items

KAY CONSTRUCTION CO. recently announced plans for a large development of semi-detached brick homes off Viers Mill rd., Md. These first semi-detached homes ever built in Montgomery County sold like the proverbial hot cakes.

The construction schedule called for 62 homes to be built by January 1. So, 62 homes were sold promptly in a three-week period. The builders say they have plenty of land available and plan further construction next year. Cost of this year's home is $8995, with nothing down to approved veterans and $63 per month carrying charges.

Sales at Glenmont Village, large project off Georgia ave. extended, in Wheaton, Md., are averaging about 20 per week, according to Barnard J. Hastings, sales manager. Nearly 400 homes have been built by Earl J. Preston in the area.

Hastings estimated that out of the throngs that inspect the homes, about 5 per cent purchase. He estimated only 1 per cent sales result from crowds at higher priced projects.

Craftsmen Use Savings

"THE market's ripe for low-cost housing," he reported. Cape Cod, expansion attic homes in Glenmont Village sell for $9875, with no down payment to approved

See BOOM, Page 11, Col. 3

FRANK J. MURPHY, JR. INC. BUILDER REALTOR

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6402 33rd ST. N.W.

New detached brick on large lot in established neighborhood. Ready for immediate occupancy. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and bus. Among appointments are 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen with refrigerator and range. Detached garage. Priced right at $26,775.

SEE MR. BROCK SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

DIXON

ROCK CREEK HILLS

Open Sunday, Noon to Dark

3605 and 3904 Saul Road, Md.

Community of Beautiful Homes

The FINEST quality and LATEST devices have been incorporated in these attractive Colonial homes. You will be glad tomorrow that you inspected these homes TODAY.

Agents on Premises

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave., extended past Chevy Chase Lake to Saul Road, turn right and continue to our "OPEN" sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th Street N.W.
Exclusive Agents
STerling 7200

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Arlington's Most Beautifully Designed New Home

3055 No. Ohio Street

Inspection of this 9-room house is a MUST for the discriminating purchaser. It is situated on 2/3 acre wooded lot 1 1/4 miles from Washington Golf and Country Club. It features 4 bedrooms, paneled study with fireplace, living room 22'x15' with fireplace, screened porch, unusual dining room and kitchen treatment, recreation room in basement and 2 flagstone terraces. Will consider house in trade.

Open Today and Daily

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to No. Glebe Rd., right to Washington Golf and Country Club, left on Rock Spring and Little Falls Rd., 1¼ miles to No. Ohio St.; OR cross Chain Bridge and follow Glebe Rd. to Washington Golf and Country Club, right on Rock Spring and Little Falls Rd. 1¼ miles to No. Ohio.

JAMES R. SHARP
3048 No. Ohio St., Arlington—KEnmore 3-6498

For a beautiful home in the

Hamlet

Contact

Mr. Robey
EM. 4919

with

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W.
Wash. D. C. DI. 6830

GEORGETOWN

3142 O Street N. W.

HOME AND INCOME

OPEN, 2-6 P. M.

Two unusually well-planned and well-constructed apartments newly completed. One contains a large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, plus recreation room, dining room, bath and excellently equipped kitchen in basement. The other contains on second floor, a living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath and excellent kitchen. Owner desires quick sale and has priced the property accordingly.

Exclusive with

JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
Realtors
MI. 6300 Eves. CO. 9085

Bethesda's Best Buy—5 SOLD LAST WEEK

$17,500 AND UP
G.I. Trust $15,000
Down Payment as Low as $1,400
GI and FHA Approved for Loans

Only 12 Houses Left

Individual homes, in an established community, with fine schools, shopping nearby, good neighbors. They are two-story homes with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms with guest powder rooms; built on uncrowded plots with recognized standards. Superb construction and equipment everywhere.

Open Today 11 to 9; Weekdays 1 to 9

Greenwich Forest
BETHESDA'S FINEST LOCATION

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 9
WEEKDAYS, 1 TO 9

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd. 2 miles to Aberdeen Rd., right 1 block to open house.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE.8650

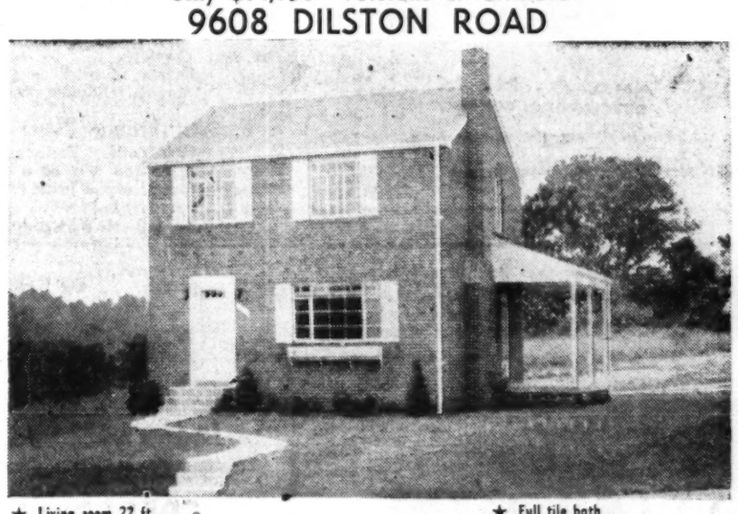
SOLD

Those Who Have Bought Say "Oakview" Is by Far the Finest

THERE IS ONE FOR YOU

Only $14,750—Veterans or Civilians

9608 DILSTON ROAD



★ Living room 22 ft.
★ Dining room, unusually large
★ Kitchen complete with range, refrigerator, and garbage disposal
★ FHA-GI Approved
★ 3 exceptional size bedrooms
★ Full tile bath
★ Large level landscaped lot
★ Gas A.-C. Heat
★ Venetian blinds
★ Full dry basement

OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 'TIL DARK

To reach: Out New Hampshire 3 miles past University Lane and left 3 blocks to our sign.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N. W. NA. 9141

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
8 Everett St.

Open 2 to 6—$26,500

Home for large family: 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths and a 30' living room. Also a large recreation space above ground, good dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, built-in garage. Lot nearly ½ acre, 100x187, with large trees, nice shrubbery. Only a few doors from 3 Conn. Ave. buses. Will make interesting terms.

Out Conn. Ave. about 2 miles past Chevy Chase Circle, left short distance on Everett St.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320

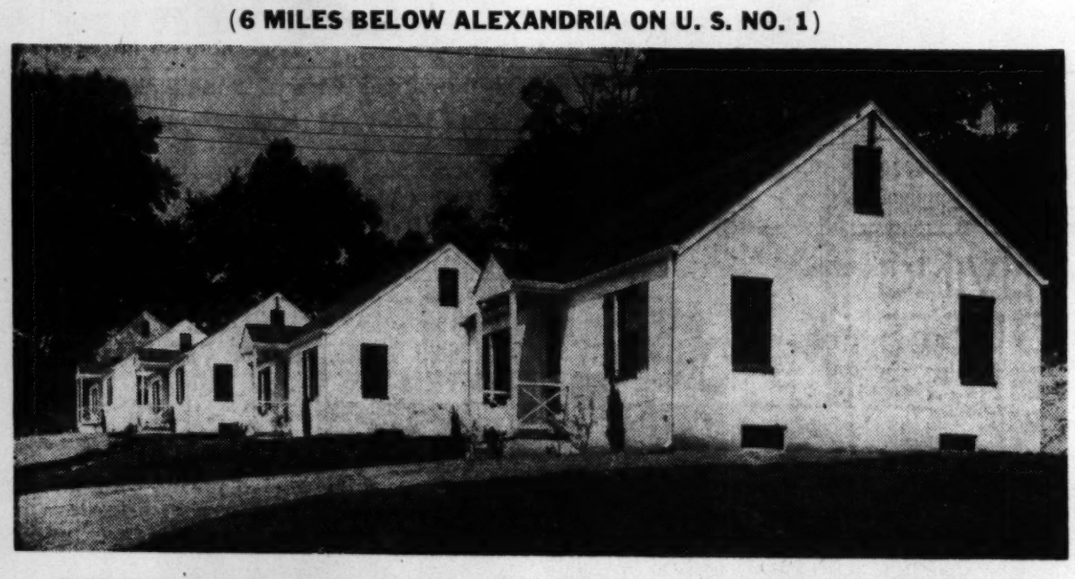
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOWS

$8500 Full Price

GI--$500 Down
$42.23 Per Month
PLUS TAXES AND INSURANCE

New Build-Rite Homes at Engleside, Va.

(6 MILES BELOW ALEXANDRIA ON U. S. NO. 1)



ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS

Grand Opening—Today 1 P.M. to Dark

- ½ Acre Lot
- 2 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Plastered Walls
- Hardwood Floors
- Ample Closet Space
- Disappearing Stairway
- Masonry Construction
- Central Water Supply
- Steel Window Frames
- Close to Transportation
- Utility Room
- Oil HA Heat
- Stove & Ref.
- Near School
- Shades

TO REACH: *South on No. 1 Highway, approximately 6 miles to our Build-Rite Open Sign, turn left & follow arrows.*

TE. 0233 **Curtis E. Martin, Inc.** AL. 6815

120 SOUTH ROYAL ST., ALEX., VA.

4826 KANSAS AVE. N.W.

6-ROOM BRICK

With two enclosed porches; arranged as 2 apartments (2 baths, 2 kitchens). Full basement. Vacant.

$3000 Cash
Balance Easy Terms

OPEN TODAY, 2-5

RIDDELL
REALTY COMPANY
1742 K St. DI. 7900

Chevy Chase View
4313 Dresden Street

OPEN, 2 TO 6

$16,250

New brick home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom or den and ½ bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Full basement. Two-car garage. Nice level lot. High elevation. See this one early.

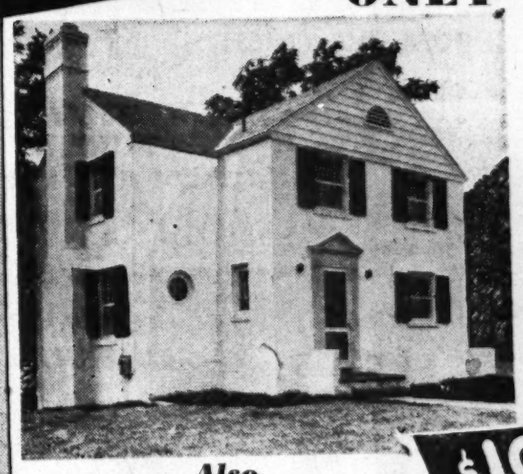
North on Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Chevy Chase View and Dresden Street, left to our "Open" sign.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320

GRUVER BUILT HOMES

A NEW GROUP

ONLY 3 LEFT!



This lovely new house has a large center-entrance hall, first-floor powder room, fully equipped kitchen, living room 12 ft. by 28½. All three bedrooms are large with plenty of closet space. The bath has a large linen closet for your convenience, and you will find two more linen closets in the hall and a clothes chute to laundry room in basement.

$19,750 & UP
INSPECTED AND APPROVED BY FHA

Also

A new 4-bedroom, 3½-bath home. Complete bedroom and bath on first floor, double sink, wall fan, 8-ft. G.E. refrigerator; modern in every way. One of the most exclusive streets in Woodside Forest.

$56 Per Month
INCL. INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL

YES SIR — That would be your monthly payment after a reasonable down payment has been made on this magnificent 7-year-old BUNGALOW that we have just taken in on one of our new homes. Call us at once for details on this outstanding buy.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE!

Gruver built it 8 years ago. A detached, brick home with slate roof, all copper gutters and downspouts. Large wooded lot 140-ft. deep, beautifully planted in flowers and shrubbery. This house has a bedroom or large den with ½ bath on 1st floor. Also, a nice side porch bricked up 3-ft. high and fully screened. Living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen, full dry basement with lavatory, cold storage room and garage. 2nd. floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 more full baths. 3rd floor finished for storage. Owner leaving city and has priced this home to sell in a hurry. **$24,250**

See our large wooded lots and build the house that you have often talked about.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND WEEKDAYS UNTIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to 9825 to the entrance of Woodside Forest, turn right, go 1½ blocks to this new group of homes.

GRUVER CONSTRUCTION CO.
9825 GEORGIA AVE. OWNER & BUILDER-EXCLUSIVE JU. 7-6833

Housing Exhibition to Show Latest Kitchen Equipment, Furnishings

HOUSING, From Page 1

home erected at 3617 Appleton st. nw., by James E. Schwab, are many innovations. There is a vast combination kitchen-laundry. The former is the "U"-type, step-saving layout, with over 25 storage cabinets. A 117-inch work counter and splashboard has been covered in linoleum.

The kitchen-laundry has fluorescent lighting fixtures, with a recessed light over the work counter. The laundry is equipped with a washer, dryer and ironer.

Materials and construction techniques used throughout the home are of America's top quality. For example, the ceiling is plaster on metal lath, insulation is glass wool, roofing is Vermont slate.

The downstairs has an entry hall, 15x24 living room with fireplace and bay window, 13x15 dining room with bay window, large kitchen-laundry, full tile bath, 14x14 study or bedroom, and a 12x15 screened porch opening off the living room and bedroom.

Upstairs there is a 15x25 master bedroom, two other bedrooms, one conventional sized tile bath, and one three-compartment bath. (See picture on Page 1, this section.) There is a huge walk-in closet with shelving on both sides, plus another large closet between the master bedroom and large bath.

There is a brick, two-car, detached garage opening off the alleyway. The lot is completely sodded and shrubbed.

Elsewhere on the exhibition front, the home of Cooley Bros. is nearing interior completion in the new subdivision of Springfield, just across the River Road entrance to Kenwood Country Club, in nearby Montgomery County, Md. It will be furnished by Biggs.

The model house is a two-story brick Colonial, with attached screened porch and garage. Architect is George Santmyers. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and two full baths.

Downstairs there is a center hall entrance plan, with large living room with fireplace, mantel and picture windows opening to the left as one enters. To the right is the dining room with chair rail. Behind the dining room is the luxuriously equipped kitchen, with exhaust fan, clothes washer and dryer, garbage disposal and laundry cabinet.

Between the living room and kitchen, facing the rear lawn, there is a cosy den and half bath. The third floor is finished off for storage, additional sleeping quarters or playroom.

There is a full basement with fireplace and outside entrance. Steel beams have been used to support the house firmly.

Homes in the exhibition will be opened Sunday, September 11 at 12 noon and will remain open until dark. On week days and following Sundays, the homes will be open from 2 p. m. until dark.

Varnish Could "Take It"

An important use of varnish for many decades has been on spars and other exposed parts of ships. Hence the name "spar varnish." A weather resistant coating of this type is also used on many other surfaces exposed to the elements—station wagons and doors, for instance.

Exhibition of "Homes of '49," September 11–October 2

Builder	Furniture Dealer	Home Location	Type	Price
Colonial Const. Co.	Milton Rossler	Silver Spring, Md.	2-bedroom bungalow	$14,250
D-A Investment Co.	Wm. E. Miller	Northwest, D. C.	2-story Colonial	34,500
Pendall Const. Co.	Peerless Modern	N. Chevy Chase, Md.	3-bedroom rambler	18,950
L. E. Breuninger	P. J. Nee Co.	East-West Hwy., Md.	3-bedroom rambler	23,500
Ornstein Const. Co.	Corrado's, Inc.	Bethesda, Md.	3-bedroom, 2-story	17,950
Cooley Bros.	Biggs	Kenwood, Md.	Luxury Colonial	31,750
W. C. & A. N. Miller	Woodward-Lothrop	Spring Valley, D. C.	3-story Colonial	46,000
M. T. Broyhill	Miller of Arl., Va.	Arlington, Va.	3-bedroom bungalow	20,000
Malice-Brooks	Malcolm Scates	Malbrook, Va.	3-level rambler	55,000
S & S Bldg. Corp.	Unfurnished	Cheverly, Md.	3-bedroom bungalow	12,500
Boswell-Miller	Unfurnished	Bellemead, Md.	2-bedroom Cape Cod	9,950
Light Const. Co.	Unfurnished	Oakview, Md.	2-story Colonial	15,750
Gruver Const. Co.	Unfurnished	Woodside Forest, Md.	2-story Colonial	32,750
Glassman Bros.	Unfurnished	Carroll Knolls, Md.	2-bedroom rambler	14,500
Cambridge Homes	Unfurnished	Alta Vista Terr., Md.	Expandable rambler	13,950
Walker Homes	Unfurnished	Kensington	Gunnison bungalow	Under 8,000
James E. Schwab	Unfurnished	Northwest, D. C.	3-story Colonial	54,500
Henry De Longfief	Unfurnished	Falls Church, Va.	3-bedroom ranch	18,000
Merrimack Const. Co.	Unfurnished	N. Hamp. Estates, Md.	3-bedroom rambler	13,100
Cafritz Const. Co.	Unfurnished	Northeast, D. C.	Semidetached	13,750

Detailed maps showing exact location of all homes will be carried in the Washington Post beginning September 11.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, Waldon rd., Silver Spring, inspects the cool porch opening off the living room of the Cooley Bros. home in Springfield subdivision. Biggs will furnish the residence.

Chevy Chase, Md.—$16,500

6308 Brookville Road

An attractive detached home, in excellent condition, lot 80x100, lovely shade trees and well landscaped. Full bath in basement. Detached garage. 1st floor, large reception hall, living room with fireplace. Dining room with porch. Large kitchen with pantry, front and rear porches. 2nd floor, three good sized bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor, one bedroom and large storage room. Convenient to Rosemary School and Blessed Sacrament Parish.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P.M.

Mr. Lueck on premises.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue, left on Brookville Rd. and our open sign.

1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

Nationally famous appliances are standard equipment in these

GRUVER-COOLEY HOMES of QUALITY

... another reason why they are truly outstanding values ...

$18,500 UP

700 Block George Mason Dr., S. Arl.

G.I.-F.H.A. APPROVED
Other Financing Arranged

VETS NEED ONLY $2960 DOWN

IN addition to every quality feature, we have incorporated nationally famous appliances in these homes which give them extra value appeal. In over thirty years of building experience constructing thousands of homes, we're confident these individually designed homes meet a new standard of quality at a price that defies competition.

Their select location, opposite U. S. Government Reservation, assures permanence of investment. Only 5 minutes from the Pentagon Bldg., 15 minutes from the center of the city. Close to churches, schools and stores.

See Them Today. Open 2 to 9 Sunday
Weekdays 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

9-ft. Westinghouse Refrigerators in these GRUVER-COOLEY HOMES

Westinghouse refrigeration is but one of the many deluxe kitchen appliances in these modern new homes. We have selected Westinghouse because they meet our rigid specifications for quality.

CALL . . . MR. LATONA — NA. 1737
Eves. . . . SLigo 3532

TO REACH: *Drive west on Columbia Pike to South Taylor Street, right on South Taylor to 6th Street, right on 6th Steet to houses. Watch for our signs.*

Alternate Route: *Out Lee Blvd. to South Pershing Drive (1st left turn beyond Glebe Road light), bear left on Pershing Drive to Wakefield St., left on Wakefield to 6th St., left on 6th to houses.*

GRUVER-COOLEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
INVESTMENT BLDG.

810 Decatur St. N.W.

OPEN, 2 TO 7 P. M.

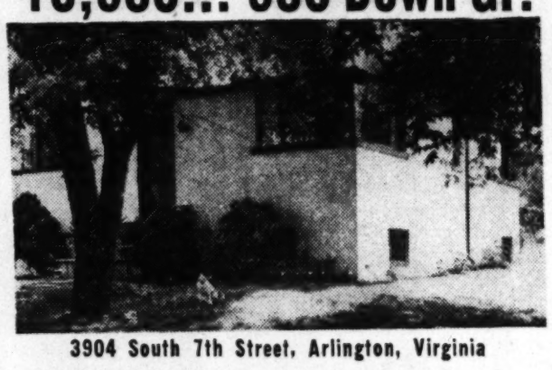
(Vacant)

Six rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, full basement, gas h.-w. heat, garage, nice deep lot. Priced low for quick sale. It will be worth your time to see this house.

Mr. Payne on Premises, Mi. 4280, ext. 611

FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

$10,950...$950 Down GI!



3904 South 7th Street, Arlington, Virginia

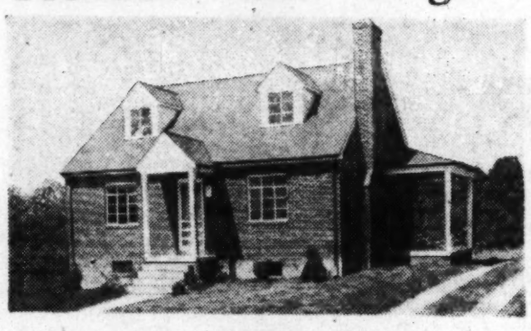
- Two-bedroom bungalow
- All masonry construction
- Full basement
- Beautiful level deep lot
- Extra - substantial neighborhood
- Convenient location

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL SOLD

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road; left to South Seventh Street, right to house.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
OW. 6660. Eves.: FA. 4905, GL. 9111

Desirable North Arlington



6235 North 28th Street

Open 1 'Til Dark

New brick bungalow on lot completely sodded. 2 bedrooms and tile bath, living room with fireplace, dinette, fully EQUIPPED kitchen with garbage disposal, vent fan, venetian blinds, side porch, expansion attic, full basement with outside entrance, gas heat. Other Bungalow, Cape Cod Colonial designs to choose from.

Directions: Out Lee Hwy. to North Powhatan or Quantico Sts., right to North 28th St. to open sign.

MILTON G. SMITH REALTY
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

FIRST TIME OFFERED

NEW RAMBLER

SILVER SPRING—ON OVER 1 ACRE OF GROUND

AS NEW AS TOMORROW

Situated on a slight knoll overlooking beautiful panoramic countryside, this stone and brick rambler contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, completely equipped modern kitchen with electric dishwasher and garbage disposal, library with built-in bookshelves and closets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, space for recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7:30

To purchasers interested in acquiring a Rambler of this type at this price. Children under 12 not permitted in Exhibit house.

PRICE—$37,500 FIRST TRUST—$27,500

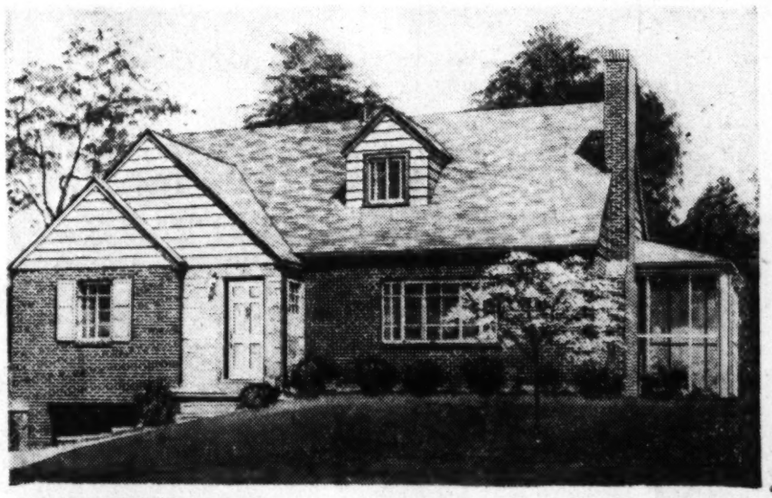
TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road 4 miles past Silver Spring to Quaint Acres entrance on left and our sign

8632 Colesville Rd. DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR SH. 7979

COLUMBIA PINES HOMES ARE INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED

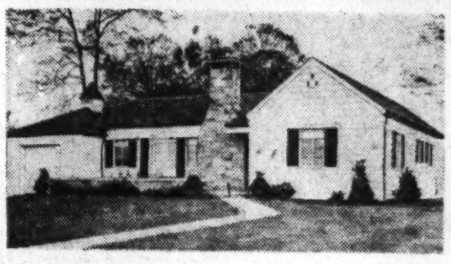
Buy a "Virginian" Home—
"FFV" in Quality and Craftsmanship

. . . But BOURGEOISIE in COST and UPKEEP

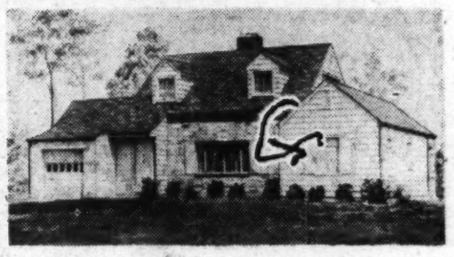


Model Shown C-123
"The Virginian"
4 Large Deluxe Bedrooms
2 Baths
Attached Garage

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION NOON to 8 P.M.



C-139 "The Columbian"



C-125 "The American"

Columbia Pines Homes Have Many Expensive Features
At Inexpensive Cost

- 65 Families now reside in this beautiful development!
- Soundproof bathroom walls in Carrara glass!
- Huge bedrooms!
- Fine brick work!
- Spacious living room!
- Charming open fireplace!
- Spacious terraces!
- Walk-in closets!
- 400-foot elevation!
- Completely insulated!
- Luminate wall switches!
- Aluminum windows and screens!
- All utilities installed!
- Moisturized heating!
- Unique floor plan!
- Copper plumbing!
- Cast aluminum doorsills!
- Kiln dried oak flooring!
- Built-in garage!
- Gorgeous picture windows!
- Completely modern kitchen!

SEVERAL CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM MODELS NOW AVAILABLE

PRICED FROM $20,000 TO $24,500

A few choice homesites in the Columbia Pines Development are now available to purchasers. We can build to your specifications.

DIRECTIONS *to this Beautiful Development: Cross 14th Street Bridge, straight out Columbia Pike 3 miles past Bailey's Cross Roads to property. AB&W Bus stop at development.*

Columbia Pines Inc.
Call Mrs. Veach, FA. 4000 or OW. 9196

No Stone, Mortar in Alcoa's New Skyscraper

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27 (AP).—Skyscrapers of the future may be made without stone, brick or mortar.

Aluminum and stainless steel manufacturers have developed all-metal "curtain walls" which can be used in place of traditional building materials.

Curtain walls are only 3 to 6 inches thick, with a resulting saving in floor space. They consist of relatively thin-gauge metal, backed by insulation, and furrowed to prevent blinding light reflections and to increase wind strength. Their use has been approved by underwriting laboratories and modernized building codes.

The new method already has been put to everyday use. The Aluminum Co. of America, which first built a pilot plant of aluminum at Davenport, Iowa, now is constructing a 30-story skyscraper office building in Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle."

The 10-million-dollar Alcoa office building on Sixth ave. will have exterior surfaces completely made of aluminum except for window panes

Other pioneering in curtain-wall construction has been done by the Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., which furnished stainless steel panels for a four-story office building at the General Electric Co. plant in Schenectady, N. Y.

Three to 6-inch thick curtain walls compare with masonry walls of from 18 to 40 inches thick. Allegheny-Ludlum and Alcoa officials says there is no need for the thicker walls in steel framework buildings. They say the exterior surface is needed principally to keep the elements out and the occupants in. The walls do not hold up the building or make it strong.

An architectural consultant for Allegheny-Ludlum contended thin walls permit a saving in space that amounts to as much as two-thirds of a square foot per lineal foot of exterior wall for every floor above street level.

He cited Rockefeller Plaza in New York as an example, declaring that if its walls were as thin as curtain walls, a total of 112,490 square feet could have been saved. At $4 per square foot, the saved space could have been rented for $450,000 a year.

Allegheny-Ludlum said curtain-wall construction compared favorably in cost with masonry, adding: "It's generally accepted that masonry costs about $3 per square foot. We don't think stainless steel and insulation will cost any more."

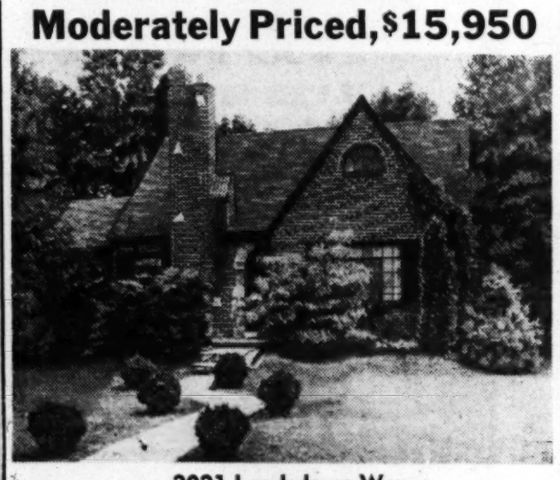
Alcoa claims curtain walls of aluminum, backed by four inches of cement insulation, won't cost as much as masonry.

COLORED
218 11th ST. N.E.
Owner Says Sell
Open Today, 1 to 6
Semi-detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, deep lot. Gas hot water heat, front porch, convenient to everything. Beautiful condition. Priced to sell.
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
RA. 2569

BE SURE TO SEE
This Modern Bungalow
Before You Buy!
$12,390

606 MEADOW LANE
Falls Church, Virginia
Open Today, 1 P.M. Till Dark
$1600.00 cash down payment, balance like rent. Assume straight GI. loan of approx. $9600.00. Excellent location just a few minutes to Pentagon, via Lee Blvd. This attractive home features large living room, kitchen-dinette combination, two sunny bedrooms and bath; expansion attic, full basement. Gas a-c. heat, tile bath and storm windows.
To Reach: Out Lee Blvd., Rt. 50 beyond Seven Corners to Meadow Lane right on Meadow Lane to OUR open sign.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 *EXCLUSIVELY* OX. 1243

Silver Spring Bungalow
Moderately Priced, $15,950



2021 Landsdown Way
Open Today, 2 Till Dark
Unusual attractive brick bungalow, comfortable size living room with fireplace, nice den, dining room, kitchen and two large bedrooms. Stairway to expandable attic. Nicely landscaped lot. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping.
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Landsdown Way, (9800 block of Georgia Avenue), turn left to our "Open" sign.
HOLMEAD, Realtor
9100 Georgia Avenue SH 6200

5035 Reno Road N.W.
VACANT—NEWLY DECORATED
Located on a large shaded lot, this English-type center-hall home contains on 1st floor: full center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths complete the second and third floors. In the basement are bath, laundry and hot-water heating plant. There is a wide screened breeze-way connecting house to 2-car garage.
OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6
WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR
Mills Building RE. 3732

Operation Friendship
in
Hendry Estates
One of Washington's Fine Cooley Brothers Communities
This beautiful community is dedicated to the development of a friendly neighborhood that you will be proud to live in. That's why your family can find true happiness in a Hendry Estates home.
Ask Your Banker About Cooley-Built Homes
Your banker will tell you what every real estate expert knows—Cooley-built houses have an undisputed reputation for fine construction. Distinctive Colonials, bungalows and Cape Cods from $14,750 to $18,250. The bungalows and Cape Cods are planned to accommodate 2 additional bedrooms and an extra bath.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
District 1481 Investment Building
Full Commission Paid to Brokers
Directions to Hendry Estates: From Bank of Bethesda drive out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Beech Ave., turn left and follow Cooley Bros. signs.

WANTED
Houses and Property
To Sell, Lease
or Rent
Clagett & Shaw
7824 Wisc. Ave. OL. 2062

WHY RENT?
With Terms Like These . . .
- For Vets—Only $700 Down, About $71.00 per month includes taxes and insurance.
- Non-Vets, only 10% down, balance financed

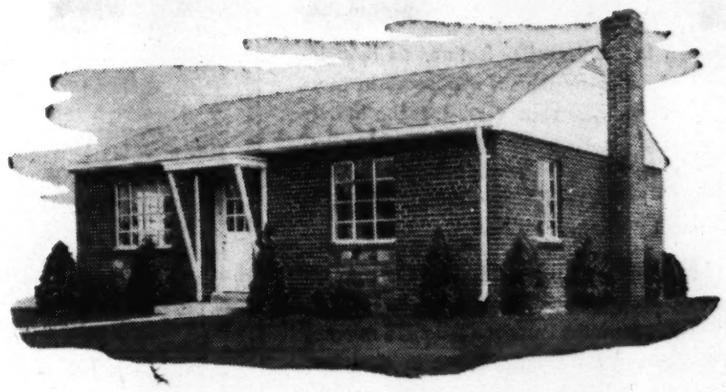
$10,950
V.A.-F.H.A. Approved

Model Home Open Daily, 9 to 9 P.M.
Now You Can Live in
SILVER SPRING
In a Modern, Spacious Bungalow
COMPARE OUR HOMES FOR A BETTER BUY
Full basements, real plastered walls, real tile baths
ALL LARGE ROOMS
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to 11600 block; left at Arcola to homes.
MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, INC.
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring SH. 6440

America's MIRACLE Housing Development!

150 HOMES SOLD LAST WEEKEND!

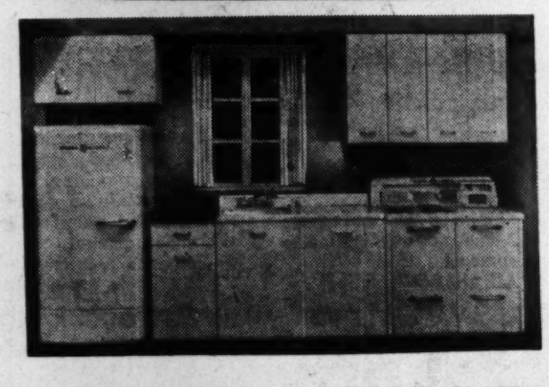
NOW—Only 75 LEFT!



Make Sure You See The Most Talked-About Low Cost Housing Development in 20 Years!

KENSINGTON ESTATES

LIVE LIKE A KING
For Only **$71** *a Month*



ALL ELECTRIC GE KITCHEN

QUALIFIED VETERANS PAY NO MONEY DOWN!

Attractive Plan for Non-Veterans
$9,990 G. I. and FHA Approved
HOMES WITH FULL BASEMENTS, $10,990
Only $250 Deposit for Settlement Charges

Look at All These Deluxe Features!

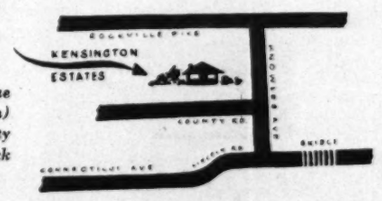
- Brick Construction
- Plaster Walls
- Quality Insulation
- Picture Windows
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Screens and Venetian Blinds Throughout
- Convenient to Schools Shops, Churches, Transportation
- Unusually Large Rooms
- Hollywood Tile Bath
- Copper Plumbing
- Oak Floors

No wonder 150 homes were sold in one weekend! Here is a home of quality—of long-lasting comfort. The price is absolutely amazing when you consider all the de luxe features and all the careful planning that makes this home available at low cost. You'll like the large, hospitable rooms—the good location—the modern designing.

Above all, see the GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN! This gleaming kitchen is well worthy of a mansion. You get an ultra modern General Electric Refrigerator, Sink, Electric Dishwasher, Electric Range, Disposall Unit and Storage Cabinets. If you bought this GE kitchen separately, under normal financing, you'd pay $45 to $50 a month for the kitchen alone! However, the builders of Kensington Estates purchased the kitchen for you. And because of long range financing the kitchen costs you only $1.20 a month—and that's included in the $71 total! This is an extra benefit for you—an extra reason to visit Kensington Estates today.

Only 20 Minutes from Downtown Washington

Drive straight out Connecticut Avenue (becomes Lincoln Road in Kensington) to Knowles Ave. Turn left to County Road. Turn left again and go 1 block to Kensington Estates.



NOTE: You Get a Fully Equipped **GENERAL ELECTRIC** *Kitchen worthy of a $30,000 Home!*

BRISKER & KORTH, INC. — BUILDERS — A. CAMPITELLI CO., INC.

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft. Many have six rooms, one and one-half baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $20,500 to $26,000

TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right at sign.

Warren and Merritt Lockwood
Owners-Builders

Real Estate Briefs From Here and There

WASHINGTON may be the hottest city in the world, to take the word of those suffering from this summer's intense heat, but it is also the most highly air conditioned. While sidewalks, offices and Government buildings reflect the rays of a torrid sun, at the same time air-conditioning equipment of all makes and descriptions is pouring forth refrigerated air at the rate of .122 tons per person—the highest per capita rate in the United States.

These are the comforting words of F. M. Thuney, local manager of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. which manufactures controls for all types of air-conditioning equipment and keeps a finger on the air-conditioning pulse

Metropolitan Washington, according to a survey by Thuney, continues its battle against the heat with a steady pace of new air-conditioning installations.

"Figures just compiled show that in the first six months of this year 135 large industrial and Government air-conditioning systems were installed," Thuney said. "They added 3697 tons of cool air capacity to the area, and brought the total for this type of equipment to 4508 installations on the power lines at present, with a total capacity of 122,890 horsepower or tons of refrigeration."

To Federal workers sweltering in nonair-conditioned offices, it may be small consolation to know that the United States Government maintains 244 air-conditioning systems in Washington with a capacity of 62,533 tons. And up until July 1, Uncle Sam this year had invested in four new systems with 816 additional tons of capacity.

The Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. report shows that air conditioning in Washington has kept pace with the growth of commercial building in the area. Some of the larger rent installations have included that of the DuPont Plaza apartment hotel with 297 horsepower, the Miatico Building with 366, Neisner's with 369½, and Jelleff's in Silver Spring with 122.

The recently installed 493 horsepower air-conditioning system of the United States Chamber of Commerce is another of the city's large commercial installations.

Although portable and residential units present a problem to the fact finder, Mr. Thuney's report shows there were 826 residential air-conditioning systems installed so far this year with a cooling capacity of 917 tons of refrigeration.

So, hot or cold air—Washington has it.

The M. H. Barry Organization, veteran Alexandria realty house, has announced the appointment of Richard H. Bailey as administrative and executive assistant to Mr. Barry. Bailey is a graduate of Syracuse University where he majored in Administrative Engineering. He served overseas with the Eighth Air Force, gaining the rank of major before his discharge in 1945. Prior to his employment with the Barry firm, he was in the real estate business in Syracuse. He will make his home permanently in Alexandria.

BAILEY

The most rapid upswing in mortgage lending volume between any two months in the 118-year history of savings associations was noted from May to June, 1949. The United States Savings and Loan League says that the rise was 12 per cent, bringing June volume of loans for all purposes to 321 million dollars. Loans for construction of new homes were the principal reason for the rapid uptrend, accounting for 98 million dollars of the June total.

Public housing under the recent Housing Act of 1949 will get off to a slow start, according to the Housing Institute, Inc., which analyzes real estate, building and lending trends.

A Housing Institute survey of a large number of Public Housing Authorities all over the country indicates that most plans are still in the formative stage. Response also indicates that the great bulk of the communities participating in the survey do not expect to get construction actually under way for at least six months, and in most cases, longer.

A one-week lecture course in "Principles of Real Estate Management" will be given October 3 to 7 at the Commander Hotel, Cambridge, Mass., sponsored by the Institute of Real Estate Management and cooperating New England organizations.

Carey Winston, certified property manager and active Washington realtor, is one of the four-man faculty. Applications for enrollment should be sent to IREM, 22 W. Monroe st., Chicago 3. Tuition for the course is $75.

A Wall Street Journal survey of six large cities which recently have shed rent controls reveals that few cases of rent scalping have occurred. Predictions that rents would soar 60 per cent have proven false. Conclusions of the paper included: Many landlords have not boosted rents at all; the average increase has been moderate. Evictions have not risen generally.

Israel Seeks Cattle From New Zealand

Sydney (AP).—Israel is looking for stud cattle in Australia and New Zealand, Eliyahu Hopovetzki, an Israeli cattle expert now in Australia, says he hopes to buy 2000 stud cattle in Australia and New Zealand for Israel.

On his way to Australia, Hopovetzki spent 20 days in India examining cattle breeding there. He said he would be in Australia and New Zealand for several months.

N. Y. Built 140,000 Units Since 1946

New York, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Mayor William O'Dwyer has released a report by the New York City Housing Authority which showed that 140,000 apartments and homes were built in the City's five boroughs since 1946.

The report showed that 42 public housing projects were built within the last 42 months at a cost of some 450 million dollars.

"LYBROOK"

In the Fashionable Bradley Boulevard Area of Bethesda

HOMES OF CHARACTER ... QUALITY ... DISTINCTION

Sample House, 6406 Howell Road

IN A PICTURESQUE SETTING OF RARE BEAUTY
WITH TOWERING TREES AND NATURAL STREAM

LYBROOK, situated just a few minutes drive from downtown Washington, offers all the conveniences of city living, yet still maintains the atmosphere of true country living. The homes of Colonial design are all individually different and are complete in every appointment. No expense has been spared by the builder in the unusual finish and fine construction of these homes. The homes contain large living room with Colonial fireplace, full dining room, paneled den with built-in bookcases, powder room, large screened living porch and the new fully equipped California kitchen with every modern convenience, including dishwasher and garbage disposal and breakfast nook. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths (master bedroom with sun deck and private Hollywood bath). Storage attic. Basement contains paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room, lavatory, wine closet, laundry room and gas a.-c. heat. Other features include breezeway to detached garage, slate room, copper gutters, pipe and downspouts, Venetian blinds, fully screened and weatherstripped. Drive out today and see for yourself what these fine homes have to offer.

Open Today, 2 to 7 P.M.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd., approximately 3 miles to "Lybrook" sign on left side of road.

Built by Lybrook Homes Corp.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
REALTOR

1223 Connecticut Avenue **NA. 4080**

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR PROMPT RESULTS

"POTOMAC HEIGHTS"

4952 Hurst Terrace **VACANT**

Just north of MacArthur Boulevard, high elevation—nice view. A white brick Colonial—6 unusually comfortable rooms—3 splendid bedrooms (one master bedroom with private bath), second bath off hall; stairway to large expansion attic; huge screened porch; maid's room and conveniences; large built-in garage. GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. Large lot, fenced—garden, etc. Elementary school immediately adjacent, transportation and shopping center within two blocks.

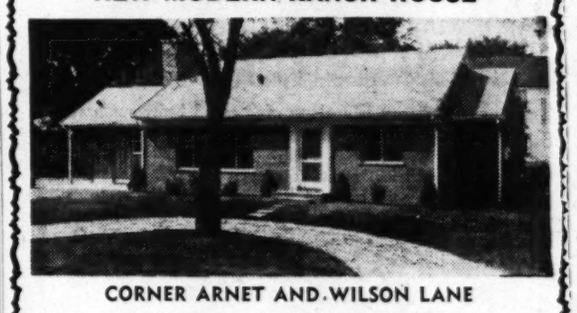
PRICED RIGHT—LIBERAL TERMS

Open Sunday, 11 to 7

Reached: Via MacArthur Blvd., at end of 5000 block, right on Dana Place one short block to Fulton St., left turn, then merge into Hurst Terrace.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830
—Exclusive—

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
20 MINUTES FROM DUPONT CIRCLE
NEW MODERN RANCH HOUSE



CORNER ARNET AND WILSON LANE

THIS HOME IS SOLD—BUT BUILDER WILL DUPLICATE ON ONE OF 6 CHOICE ½ ACRE SITES IN THIS AREA FOR ONLY $20,000.

Built to quality—not to price—you will find many niceties not to be had in the usual house. Comfortably spacious living room—dining ell—electric kitchen, utility and laundry room with Bendix washer, 3 bedrooms (one paneled suitable for study), 2 tile baths in color. Attic storage. Aluminum window frames and sash with full screens. Oil air-conditioned heat. Be sure to inspect today if you are looking for a new home.

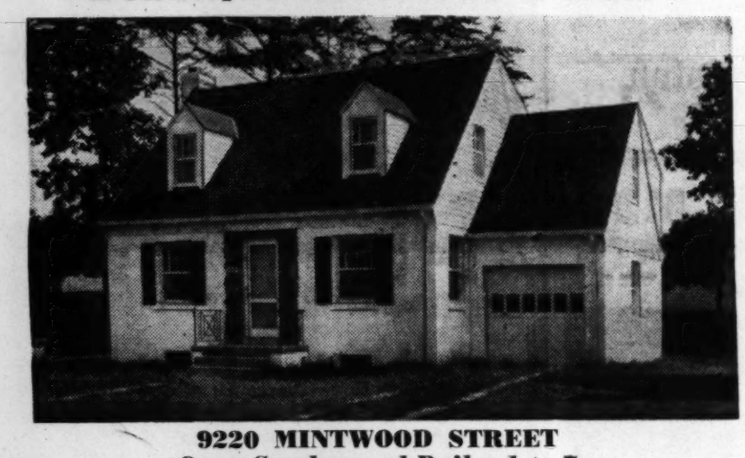
OPEN 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Out Wilson Lane from Old Georgetown Road a short distance beyond Landon School to Arnet Lane and open sign. OR, Out River Road from Sears Roebuck, at Wisconsin Avenue past Kenwood Golf C. C. Wilson Lane, right to open sign.

Insive Agent

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

SILVER SPRING
Beautiful Brookside Forest



9220 MINTWOOD STREET
Open Sunday and Daily, 1 to 7

Very modern, spacious, good-looking Cape Cod, smart, refined neighborhood. Near bus, very close to schools. Features 23' living room with fireplace, lovely living porch, large dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, **½ bath first floor,** 3 large bedrooms, tile bath up, built-in garage. Brand new. Excellent terms.

Just One Left

Immediate Occupancy

TO REACH: Out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., right to Flower, right to E. Melbourne, left to Mintwood Street.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Avenue **SH. 6440**

GEORGETOWN
3110 Dumbarton Ave.
$28,500
Open Sunday, 2 to 6

Painted brick Victorian east of Wisconsin. Immaculate condition throughout. New equipment. South garden.

Emma Moore Scott
DE. 1164 CO. 7017

"Brick Bungalow"

3015 Ferndale St.
Kensington, Md.

A cash payment of $1200 and $75 monthly plus taxes and fire insurance will probably buy this most attractive 2-year-old home under a G.I.-F.H.A. loan. Large living room with open log-burning fireplace; de luxe kitchen; 2 large bedrooms; white tile bath; stairway to expandable attic with 7 windows; daylight basement; gas a.-c. heat; level lot, 54x122.

Must Be Sold!
Open Sun., 1 to 7 P.M.
Out Conn. Ave. to overpass; sharp right on Bladensburg Road one block; right on Metropolitan Ave. ½ mile to Ferndale; turn left to house.

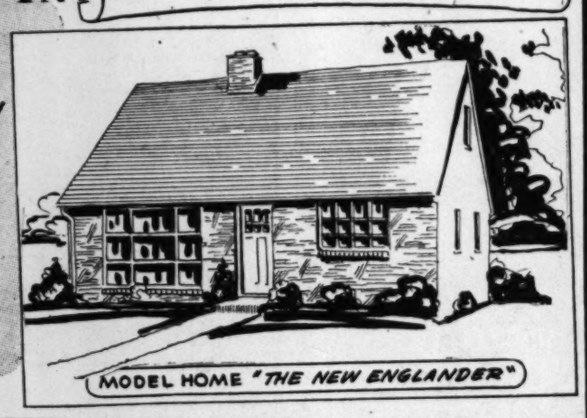
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

THERE IS HAPPIER LIVING IN Plymouth Woods

...EVERY HOME ON A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT

•

400 FOOT ELEVATION


MODEL HOME "THE NEW ENGLANDER"

FHA MORTGAGE	$8,750
VA MORTGAGE	2,250
DOWN PAYMENT	250
TOTAL PRICE	$11,250

Monthly payments of approximately $77.50, include principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

2 BEDROOM BRICK CAPE CODS

5 DIFFERENT HOME TYPES
SOME WITH BASEMENTS
FLOOR-TO-CEILING FIREPLACE

Here is a planned community of individually designed brick homes. Each will have a large 19'6"x11' pine-panelled living room with built-in bookshelves, floor-to-ceiling fireplace, floor-to-ceiling picture window, dining alcove, deluxe kitchen equipment with refrigerator, 36" gas range, Thor automatic clothes and dishwasher. Two bedrooms with large sliding door and closets. Colorful bath with built-in tub and shower. Expansion attic, gas heat, 30-gallon hot-water heater.

A veteran needs only to make a good faith deposit of $100. After he has selected his house and lot and signed the contract, he will be required to pay an additional $400 of which $150 completes the minimum down payment, the balance to be applied to settlement costs. FHA terms for non-veterans.

DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown Road from Bank of Bethesda 2 miles to Beech Ave. and Plymouth Woods sign, turn left and follow Colonial Investment Company's signs to the model home.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK
WEEKDAYS, 3 TO DARK

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

Chevy Chase
VACANT
$21,500
Open Today, 2-6

6610 Turner Lane

Owner transferred, must sell today this very attractive home in a most convenient and desirable location. Contains large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen and screened porch. There are 3 nice-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Basement has outside entrance and contains a Bendix.

Turn east from Chevy Chase Circle 1 mile, turn left on Turner Lane to "Open" sign.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320

High On A Hillside

Above the George Washington Parkway in North Arlington

8 Ideally Planned Homes

On Beautifully Terraced Lots

8 Distinctly Different Types

ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM
DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON,
10 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON

All Brick or Brick and Stone

UNUSUAL DESIGN—SOLID COMFORT
ESTATE SETTING—

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

These fine homes are located atop the bluffs on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, and are in an exceptionally fine neighborhood. No through traffic—quiet—cool—refined. See for Yourself.

2513-27 N. 23rd Road, Arlington

FEATURING

- EQUIPPED KITCHEN
- DINING ROOM
- LIVING ROOM & FIREPLACE
- ½ BATH ON 1st FLOOR
- 3 BEDROOMS & BATH UPSTAIRS
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- RECREATION ROOM IN BASEMENT
- FIREPLACE IN RECREATION ROOM
- SOME WITH BUILT-IN GARAGES
- SOME WITH SCREENED PORCHES
- BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOTS
- LARGE, COOL, AIRY BEDROOMS

CONSERVATIVELY PRICED AT $17,500 TO $19,950

OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Lee Highway to Kirkwood Rd. (Hot Shoppe), right on Kirkwood Rd. and across R.R. tracks onto Edgewood St. to 24th St. N., right on 24th to 23rd Rd. N., right to houses

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Realtors

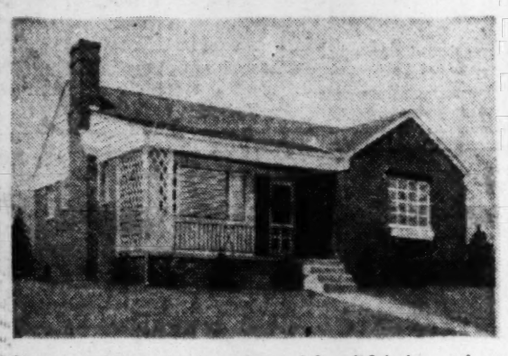
INCORPORATED

Builders • Developers

4624 Lee Highway...CH. 5300

YOU TOO CAN ENJOY
YOUR OWN CARROLL KNOLLS HOME

FOR AS LOW AS $200 DOWN TO QUALIFIED VETERANS



These most attractive bungalows of 2 and 3 bedrooms have several attractive exterior variations. They have large living room, 12x22, with lovely picture window and fireplace; bright modern kitchen completely equipped and containing space for breakfast nook; some have attractive dining room with built-in cabinets. There is a bright, dry full basement with storage space and outside entrance. They have gas A. C. heat, lovely tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing and Venetian blinds. Located just one block from bus and most convenient to downtown.

PRICED FROM $13,950 FHA AND VA Approved Financing

ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS

MODEL HOME—2107 Dexter Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Beautifully Decorated by Milton H. Ressler, Inc., 2543 14th St. N.W., DE. 5438

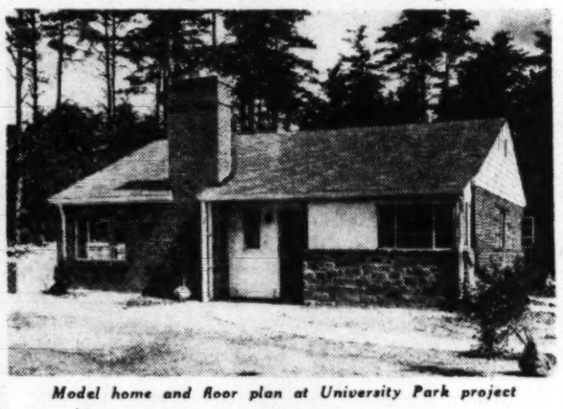
Open Sun., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Weekdays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING PRESENTATION OF

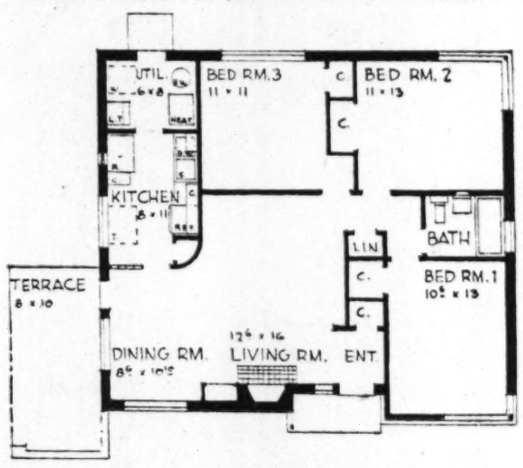
Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650.

Brick, Fieldstone Bungalows Under Way in University Park



Model home and floor plan at University Park project



Crowds estimated at more than 2000 last Sunday visited a home-building project of new bungalows in nearby Maryland, purchasing all 10 homes under construction and two more still "on paper."

The residences are being erected by Potomac Construction Co. on Beechwood rd., University Park, Prince Georges County. They sell for $14,950. Ads announcing the project appeared in The Washington Post.

Melvin Robinson of David R. Wallace Co., brokers, said the construction program would be expended to make more homes available. He reported a high percentage of large cash down payments by last Sunday's buyers, with only one second trust note taken.

The homes have three bedrooms, one of which is pine-paneled for use as a study or den. The living room has a fireplace, built-in bookcases and liquor cabinet and two picture windows. A model home is open.

Exterior of the homes is fieldstone, brick and redwood paneling. The homes are guaranteed by the builder against structural and mechanical defects for a one-year period, Robinson stated. Dwellings are situated on lots with 70 to 90-foot frontages, with 125-foot depths. Six of the houses were reported already sold.

2 Building Projects To Start Here Soon

The District is the site of two separate building projects to be started immediately. A permit application has been filed by Walter Valentine calling for construction of 14 homes at 75-95 and 76-90 54th st. se. Units will be 2-story and basement, of brick construction, measuring 19 by 32 feet in floor area.

Morris Miller will sponsor construction of 5 dwellings on Kalmia rd., near Alaska ave. nw. Humphrey & Quigg is the building firm. Sub-bids are being taken.

Permit Asked for 12 Southeast Dwellings

Continuation of its program of semi-detached brick homes in the Southeast is indicated by a permit application by Carr, Inc., covering 12 dwellings to be erected in the 4300 block of E st. se. Homes are two-story and basement, measuring 16 by 26 feet in floor area.

Bungalows for Arlington

Crestwood Construction Corp. plans to erect four brick bungalows at 6845-51-57 28th st. N. and 2721 N. Westmoreland st., Arlington, Va. A building permit has been issued.

10 Projects Planned in Maryland

MARYLAND builders broke out in a rash of plans last week, topped by a permit application for 113 more dwellings at the huge Viers Mill Village, near Wheaton, Md., where hundreds of homes are already completed and occupied. A total of 1400 homes are planned. Harris Construction Co., of New York, is the builder.

The Viers Mill homes are 2-bedroom bungalows selling for $8700, with no down payment to qualified veterans.

Elsewhere in the Maryland area, the following building firms have either filed for, or received, a building permit for the following projects:

Seventeen homes in the 3900 and 4000 blocks of 73d ave., Hyattsville, by D. R. and M. L. Partello; brick bungalows, with no basements.

Fourteen homes in the 2200 and 2300 blocks of Drexel st., Lewisdale, Md., by Garland Construction Co. One-story-and-basement brick ramblers.

Six homes in the 5400 block of Varnum st., Bladensburg, by P. S. Scherer, 1-story and basement, of frame construction.

Three homes at 118-26-28 Foxway st., Forest Heights, Md., by A. Preston Perrie, basementless bungalows, of frame and asbestos shingles.

Four homes at 2213-15-17 Metzerott rd. and 2213 Apache st., Riggs Mill District, Prince Georges County, Md., by Opha May, one story, no basement, brick veneer.

Two homes at Kensington, Md., by Walker Homes, Inc., basementless bungalows (Gunnison prefabricated houses).

Three homes on Forston dr., Takoma Park, by J. Shurgin, basementless bungalows, of brick construction.

Five homes on Dallas st., Silver Spring, by Wm. A. Saunders Co., Inc., 2-story and basement frame prefabricated homes, with a 28 by 20 floor area.

Three homes at 5800-03-05 Anniston rd., Alta Vista Terrace, by the Rambler Construction Corp., basement bungalows, of brick veneer, with a 51-by-40 floor area.

Bethesda—5518 ROOSEVELT STREET

A very livable pre-war brick home in excellent condition with built-in garage. There are 3 bedrooms, screened porch off living room, large well-landscaped fenced lot. Bus at corner and a short walk to schools.

OPEN TODAY, 12:30 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Road, left to Roosevelt Street, left to property.

OLiver 5800 — Margaret J. DUNKLEY, Realtor — OLiver 2010

6804 Broxburn Drive

New custom-built home, brick construction, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; 23-ft. living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, modern completely equipped kitchen, double-sized screened porch over garage; also den or bedroom with full bath on 1st floor. Two full sized bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor; full basement with oil a.c. heat, and space including wood-burning fireplace for recreation room. Large lot, 90-ft. frontage.

PRICE, $24,250 CASH $6,000
With $15,500 - 20-yr. - 4½% - 1st Trust

Open Today, 1-7 P. M.

Directions: Drive out River Rd. from Sears Roebuck on Wisc. Ave. past Kenwood Golf & Country Club to Wilson Lane, left to Avondale, right to Broxburn Dr.

Clagett & Shaw
7824 Wisc. Ave. OL. 2062

4-Bedroom Corner Home In Shepherd Park

7538 Morningside Drive, N.W.

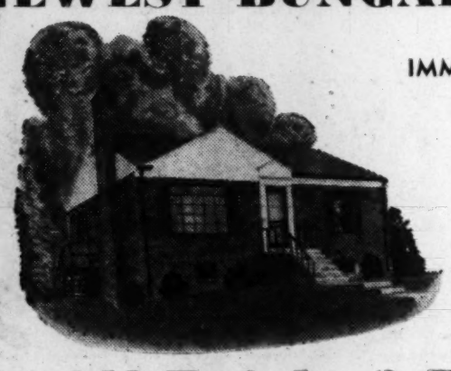
An imposing center-hall plan detached brick residence on a spacious and beautifully landscaped corner, near school and transportation. Unusually attractive interior arrangement: 4 large bedrooms, two baths, 1st-floor den and lavatory; stairway to large finished attic. Screened porch. 2-car garage. A home of distinction for the discriminating purchaser.

OPEN TODAY FROM 1 TO 7 P.M.

Mr. Schwab on premises—WO. 0634
Drive out 16th St. to Iris St., turn right 1½ squares to home.

Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEWEST BUNGALOW VALUE!



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Down payment for veterans
$900
FHA-GI Financing . . . Also available for non-veterans

All Brick, 3 Bedrooms

- Living room, approx. 13x20 with picture window, fireplace, beautiful mantel and built-in bookcases.
- Spacious kitchen, fully equipped with 36" gas range, 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, steel cabinets, broom closet.
- Lovely colored tile bathroom.
- Venetian blinds throughout.
- Oak flooring.
- Fully sodded lots, 58x120.
- City utilities, paved streets.

$12,950 with full basements

Open Sunday, 12 noon to 8:30 P.M.
Weekdays, see Mr. Rein on project in 2700 Block, Arcola Ave. LOckwood 5-9882

Security DWELLINGS CORP
1217 H STREET, N. W. EX. 0717

DIRECTIONS: North on Georgia Ave. to 11700 Block. Turn left on Arcola Avenue, 2 blocks to exhibit home.

Historic Colonial In Arlington

This charming brick Colonial on hilltop acre of ground possesses the dignity and charm of an 18th century home. The gracious center-hall entrance separates the beautifully appointed living room and banquet-size dining room. Off the dining room is a large kitchen and butler's pantry. In one wing of the second floor is the master bedroom with private bath and second bedroom with excellent closet space. The other wing has two additional bedrooms and baths. The 3rd floor has a tremendous pine paneled room which has many individual uses.

There is an attractive pine-paneled recreation or lounge room with wood-burning fireplace and bar in basement. Also ½ bath, utility room, and 2-car garage. The grounds are appropriately landscaped including a number of age-old oaks and is surrounded by comparable estate property.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Lorcom Lane, right on Lorcom Lane to 4135 and open sign.

William W. Johnston
OWens 4422

Chevy Chase

6908 Western Ave.
$23,500

The "biggest" home value in this popular community—for sale only because owner is moving from the city.

- On lot 60x120 feet, with transportation right at your door.
- Large center entrance hallway, six unusually spacious rooms, screened porch, 2 full baths and first floor lavatory, slate roof, built-in garage.

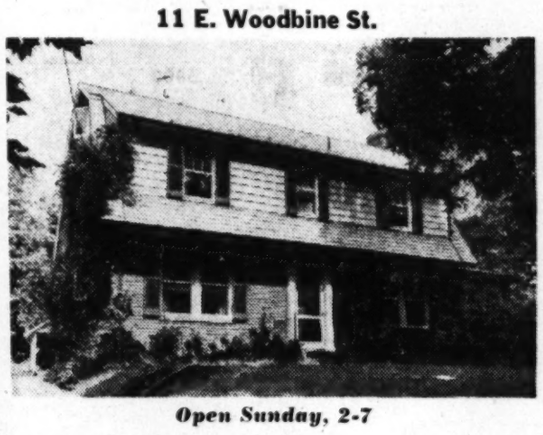
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.
Mr. Banks Murray on Premises, SLigo 8114

Drive out to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right on Western Ave. approximately 1 mile to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Delightful Home—Fine Location
11 E. Woodbine St.



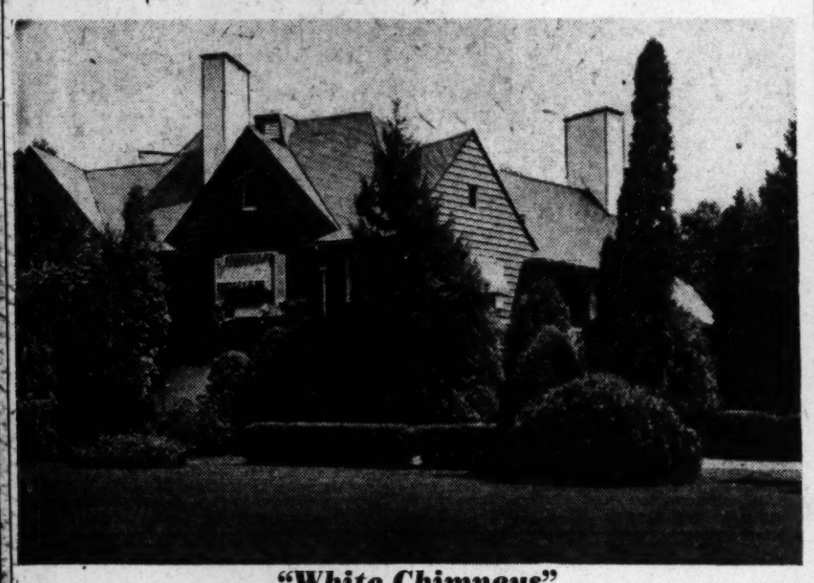
Open Sunday, 2-7

Detached brick home just off Conn. Ave. 1st floor includes large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, large den. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Storage attic. 2-car garage, nice lot, lovely street. Price reduced $2000 for quick sale.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to E. Woodbine St., right on E. Woodbine to "Open" sign.

Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

Quality and Value



"White Chimneys"

5415 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, Md.

Convenient to schools, churches and shopping, this home will insure the approval of each member of your family. Highly adaptable to any desired form of decorating, it is ideal for entertaining and gracious living both indoors and out and is offered to you at far less than reproduction cost. On approximately 1 acre of landscaped ground, the residence contains:

First floor—large entrance hall, beautiful living room opening off to screened porch and patio—library, powder room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen (including large refrigerator, deep freeze, electric dishwasher and garbage disposal unit)—cold storage, laundry, all with modern electric appliances. This floor has 3 open fireplaces.

Second floor—5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 open fireplaces.

Additional features—Include 4 servants' rooms and bath, more than ample storage space, oil hot-water heat, air conditioning, 4-car garage.

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Road, turn right to Moorland Lane to our open sign.

SIMMONS Properties
REALTOR
DE. 0730 1729 21st St. N. W. Weekends, AD. 1441

FOR EXTRA VALUE SEE . . THESE *Deluxe* CUSTOM-BUILT

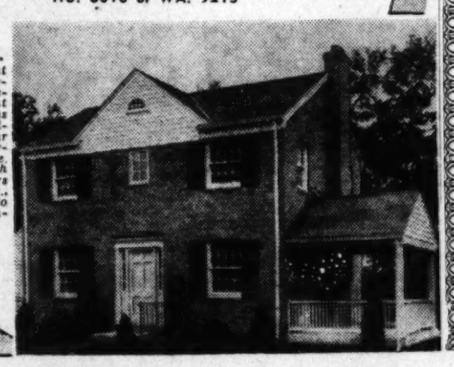
HOMES IN . . . *Cheverly*
FEATURING:
KAISER GARBAGE DISPOSALS and
KAISER HYDRAULIC DISHWASHERS
Monthly Payments as Low as $66 Per Month
Plus taxes
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY G.I.-F.H.A.
The Complete, Modern Home

- 1½ Tile Baths
- Garage
- Venetian Blinds, Screens
- Large Porch
- Kaiser Hydraulic Dishwasher
- Kaiser Garbage Disposal
- 6 Large Closets
- Fyro Fireplace

Open Sunday and Daily, 11 to Dark

Home Owners Realty Service
HU. 8018 or WA. 9213

SAMPLE HOME
3122
63rd Ave.
Directions: Out New York Avenue to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on through brick pillars to Kilmer St., left 2 blocks to 63rd and sample home.



"Barnaby Woods"

Only one home left out of ten new brick homes just off Western Avenue in the District of Columbia facing a Government park. Detached brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large deep wooded homesites.

$18,950
3292 Aberfoyle Place N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 7 P. M.

To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue two blocks beyond Pinehurst Circle to Aberfoyle Place, right one-half block to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor—Builder
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

University Park
MARYLAND
A Home With a Southern Accent

4215 Van Buren Street
Price, $29,500

A cool, classic beauty, traditional in Colonial architecture, lends restful grace and dignity to this home, and perhaps one of the finest-built residences in this select neighborhood. The patterned red brick exterior, and an easy, informal relationship of indoor-outdoor living stem from the Colonial heritage of its present owners.

The living room-dining room areas give a satisfying feeling of spaciousness. The den-guest room, opening off the center hall, is set aside as such for a practical combination of both. The semi-private lavatory adjoins same. Kitchen is smooth, efficient with range and refrigerator, private breakfast nook. Bedrooms: 3 comfortably large, airy rooms are on second floor. Commodious closets—2 full baths. Hollywood bath in master bedroom. Garage: 2-car detached brick. Porch: in harmony with indoor-outdoor living plan is the practical, rear, screened-in porch. Attic: stairway, floored, with abundance of insulation. Basement: it has everything you could ask for. Custom-built in 1942, kept up to date this month and year and immediate possession can be given.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Queens Chapel Rd. to Van Buren St., left 2 blocks to home. OR: Out Baltimore Blvd. to Van Buren St., left 4 blocks to home.

THOMAS V. LAKE
Realtor
Riverdale, Maryland WA. 1404

Just Like Plumbing

Built-In Video, Radio for New Houses

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—In 20 years your radio cabinet probably will be about as obsolete as a wood-burning cook stove, according to Dr. Howard C. Hardy, supervisor of acoustics and vibrations research at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dr. Hardy believes that radio amplifiers, speakers, and whole sound systems will be built into the walls of houses within the near future and will become as much a part of any building as plumbing and electrical wiring.

"People are beginning to demand better sound reproduction and better acoustics in their homes," Dr. Hardy said. "Radios, phonographs, and television units are becoming as essential in a home as a refrigerator.

"And the public hasn't so far demanded them because very few people have ever heard really good sound reproduction except in a certain few theaters and auditoriums," he said.

Good sound reproduction has been considered too expensive, Dr. Hardy pointed out. It has not been readily available except in custom-built models, and the difference between fair and good sound reproduction is a subtle one, he said.

"Most families have at least one master radio in their home, usually in the living room," Dr. Hardy said. "Even families of quite moderate means will spend as much as $250 for this radio, and often up to $500, especially when it is equipped with a record changer."

"As much as 60 per cent of this price is in the cabinet and in the markup at the retail store. A really good set, giving excellent reproduction, can be built in for this amount of money," Hardy said.

He pointed out that one company already is building in radios and television sets in redesigned homes and rooms. A Chicago firm recently began installing amplifiers and speakers as part of rooms, then custom-building the face of the unit to fit the room.

Color Reflection Percentages Listed

WHEN painting pine-paneled walls or woodwork, remember light reflection factors. They vary greatly with different pale tints.

Proper or improper lighting can make or break the most expensive decoration job. Here's a guide to light reflection percentages:

Yellow, 80 per cent; ivory, 76; sage green, 67; buff, 60; orange, 50; gray, 50; green, 42; tan, 37; red, 35; blue, 30.

Construction Awards Show August Rise

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Civil engineering construction awards totaled $147,684,000 for the five-day week ended August 25, Engineering News-Record, construction weekly reported today. This was 8 per cent above $137,173,000 in the preceding period and 55 per cent ahead of the $95,191,000 reported in the like 1948 week.

Private construction accounted for $76,788,000 of the total, showing a gain of 43 per cent over $55,657,000 in the previous week and was 99 per cent ahead of $39,947,000 in the similar period a year ago.

Public construction contracts at $67,896,000 dropped 17 per cent below the $81,516,000 reported in the preceding week. However, they were 25 per cent above the $55,217,000 total for the 1948 week.

State and municipal construction awards in the latest week amounted to $48,024,000 and Federal contracts totaled $19,872,000.

For the 34 weeks of the year to date, private construction totaled $2,505,438,000, a gain of 16 per cent over the like 1948 period. Public contracts totaled $2,855,389,000 or 23 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Largest private award in the latest week was a 20-million-dollar section of the Mid-Valley Pipe Line Co.'s 56-million-dollar 1000-mile crude oil pipeline from Longview, Tex., to Lima, Ohio.

Finish Stays White

The use of soybean oil has been found to be of particular advantage in producing nonyellowing finishes to make gleaming white coatings for refrigerators, stoves, etc. The same qualities have been utilized in the production of outside house paints.

Rent Control Ended

Rent control has ended in the following cities, pursuant to decontrol resolutions passed by local governing bodies: Gainesville, Ga.; Salt Lake City, Utah; St. Augustine and Jacksonville, Fla.

Keep Equipment Data

Keep all operating directions, wiring diagrams and guarantees for home mechanical equipment in a handy loose-leaf notebook for ready reference. This is convenient when repairs are required.

GEORGETOWN

First Time on Market

1513 34th Street N.W.

This compact 4-bedroom and 3-bath house offers the unusual combination of being attractive and extremely economical to run. One bedroom is on first floor. Excellent closets throughout. Modern kitchen, maid's lavatory. Gas heat. Nice garden.

Price, $37,500

Shown by Appointment Only

FITCH, FOX & BROWN

Exclusive Brokers

921 17th St. N.W. NA. 0301-NA. 9859

WHERE *Quality* IS NEVER AN ACCIDENT

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE

Sligo Park Terrace

$15,600 GI-FHA APPROVED

Financing to Suit You

Trades Arranged

SELLING FAST—A FEW LEFT

OPEN DAILY

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

Three bedrooms, side porch, sun deck, picture window, Colonial fireplace, 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, copper tubing, Venetian blinds, gas heat, ample storage and closets, full basement with outside entrance, step-saver kitchen; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; lots sodded and shrubbed.

Out New Hampshire Avenue N.W. one and a third miles past D. C. line to Sligo Creek Parkway (Gulf Station on corner), left to Garland Avenue, then right two blocks to Minter Place and exhibit home.

25 Year **4% LOANS TO VETERANS**

Payments as low as **$63.30 Per Month** TO NON-VETERANS

1429 L St. N.W. **GOLDSTEN BROTHERS** REpublic 1988

2300 CONN. AVE.

New, Modern, Fireproof

Windsor Park Hotel

Just made available—1 each of our most desirable 1 and 2-bedroom unfurnished apartments, picture window, parquet floors, pleasant exposures, situated at close-in Taft Bridge, convenient to everything. Rentals include all utilities, elevator and package rooms service, plus laundry, roof garden, garage facilities. From $150 up.

AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM

Call Hudson 7700

Fred A. Smith Co.

MANAGEMENT

IN-TOWN RAMBLER

WITH SUBURBAN ATMOSPHERE

ROXANNA ROAD

(Just off 16th Street)

Modern as tomorrow for today's living. Large 50-ft. rambler, having 6 large rooms, full bath and powder room, modern kitchen with breakfast space. Flagstone terrace, quality construction and features. Gas heat, large basement, copper plumbing and guttering. Large picture windows, fireplace.

PRICE ONLY $22,950

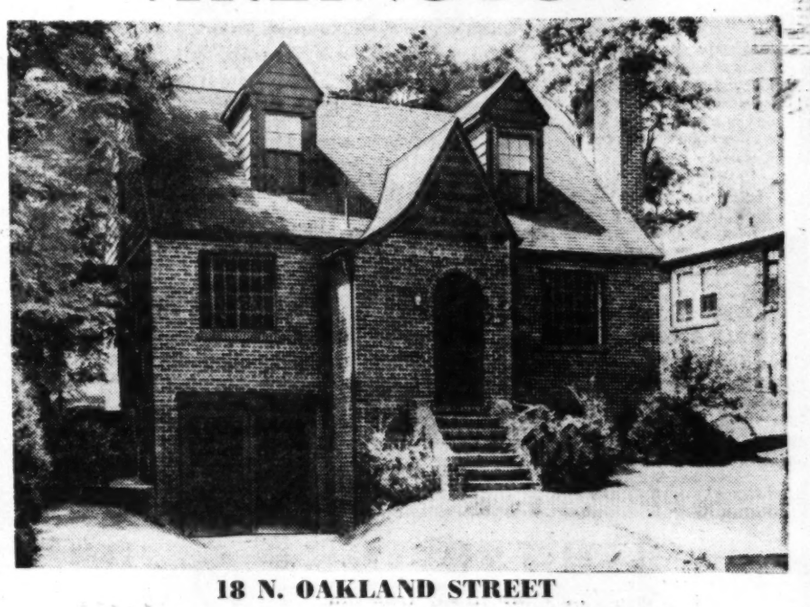
Open Today and Weekdays, 12 to 6

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Roxanna, right to home.

ALDON PROPERTIES

1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. **NA. 5740**

ARLINGTON



18 N. OAKLAND STREET

SIX ROOM BRICK CAPE COD

First floor bedroom and powder room. Living room with fireplace. Large dining room and extra large kitchen. 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Fully dry and light basement. Built-in garage. Lot 60x160 with plenty of trees. Excellent transportation. 2½ miles to D. C. via Lee Boulevard.

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial Bridge out Lee Boulevard to Oakland St., right to house.

75 N. Glebe Rd.

CH. 6090 - OX. 2211 - FA. 6013

Mac Lindsey

***Tired* OF LOOKING FOR A HOME?**

Look No Further—Here is the Best Value and the Lowest Price 3-Bedroom, 1½ Bath Brick Home in the District Area.

Oakview

Near White Oaks Naval Ordnance,

On New Hampshire Avenue Extended

A Desirable Development

$15,750

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

OPEN SUN. & DAILY, NOON TO DARK

SITUATED on beautiful rolling ground near the White Oaks Naval Ordnance, with direct bus transportation to downtown, these detached brick homes contain large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchens with every convenience, 3 and 4 bedrooms, first-floor powder room, full tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement and gas a.-c. heat. Some with garage.

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. Extended about 1½ miles past University Lane to our sign and property on left.

Built by Jos. Light Construction Co.

8632 Colesville Road

Realtors **DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.**

SLigo 1700

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Attractive Brick bungalow in excellent condition with three bedrooms. Level well-landscaped, fenced lot.

Price **$14,500**

Open 12:30 to Dark

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. two blocks past Colesville Rd. to Fenwick, left to property.

1409 Fenwick Lane

OL. 5800 — Margaret J. DUNKLEY, Realtor — SH. 9250

MODERN BRICK RAMBLER

and over 20 acres of rugged land on a dashing stream within 15 miles of the White House, beyond Silver Spring

Living room, studio dining room and recreation room each 20x30 feet and each with large brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, wood-pegged floors, a marvel of a kitchen, large deep freeze, large brick-floored screened porch overlooking the stream, a barn for horses and one for cattle, other outbuildings. Simplicity is the keynote.

$65,000

Louis P. Shoemaker

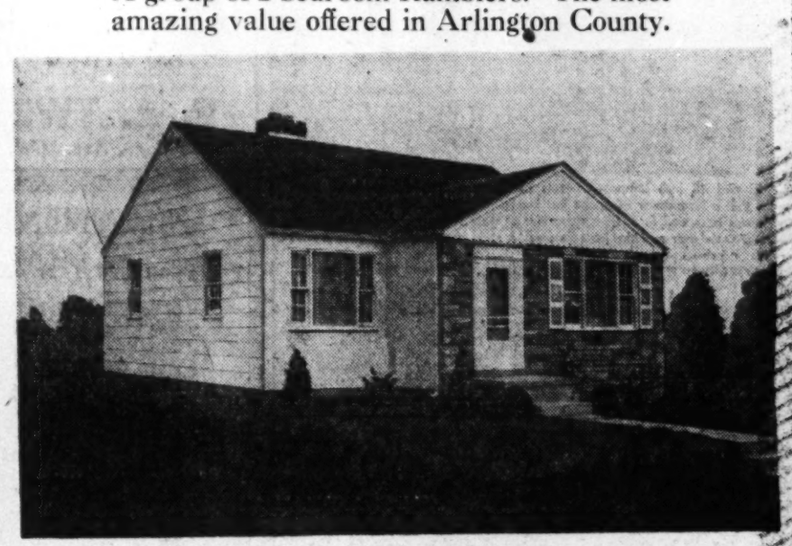
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

Old Dominion Developers

PRESENT

FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY

A group of 2-bedroom Ramblers. The most amazing value offered in Arlington County.



PRICED $11,750

Close-in location, No. Arlington. Finished streets, sidewalks, curb and gutter. City sewer and water. All utilities paid for.

- Large living room with fireplace
- 2 Twin-size bedrooms
- Beautiful hardwood oak floors
- Deluxe kitchens with formica sink tops
- Large electric refrigerator
- 36" table-top gas range
- Large finished utility room
- Disappearing stairway to storage attic
- Two beautiful picture windows
- 4" Rockwool insulation
- Weatherstripped
- Copper plumbing
- Colored tile bath
- Venetian blinds
- Full length aluminum screens
- Large screened porch
- Combination storm door
- Asphalt driveways
- Beautifully landscaped large lots
- 2 blocks off Lee Highway
- Close to shopping, schools, buses
- 2 style homes

DIRECTIONS: Lee Highway to N. Powhatan, right on Powhatan to 26th, left to Roosevelt, right to property.

OLD DOMINION DEVELOPERS

AX. 8580 **CH. 7174**

SELLING FAST—DON'T BE LATE

Forest Estates

ONLY 4 LEFT OUT OF 88

FINANCED FOR VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS

STORY AND ONE-HALF BRICK

ONLY **$2,600** DOWN

4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—Large Lots

BRICK BUNGALOW RAMBLER

ONLY **$1,600** DOWN

5 Large Rooms—Bath—Fireplace

Gas Heat—Full Basement—Large Lot

SAMPLE HOUSE 1720 DUBLIN DRIVE

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 TILL DARK

To Reach: *Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. traffic light to Forest Estates sign on right, then follow signs to sample house.*

The Savannah Gardens Co.

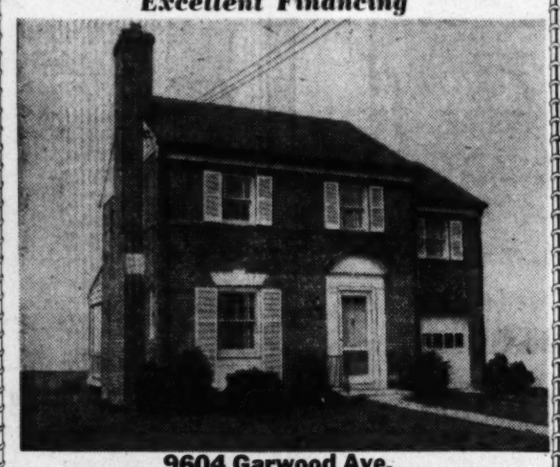
Owners and Builders

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

$3,000 DOWN

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

Excellent Financing



9604 Garwood Ave.

INDIAN SPRING ESTATES

Silver Spring, Md. Open, 1-7 Sunday

Here is a lovely all-brick home with a slate roof, featuring a spacious living room with fireplace, charming dining room opening onto a concrete dining porch, a cheerful kitchen with an 8 cu. ft. refrigerator of your selection, the 2nd floor has 3 twin-sized bedrooms, colored tile bath and lavatory, built-in garage, full basement, outside entrance, gas heat, copper gutters and plumbing. Decorated to suit purchaser. May go G. I.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Rd. from Silver Spring, turn right on Franklin to our direction signs at Garwood, turn left to "Open" sign. OR, turn into Indian Spring Drive from Old Bladensburg Rd. one block to Garwood Ave., turn right to our "Open" sign.

Exclusive

RUTLEY & BAIR

WI. 4834 **1737 DeSales St. N.W.** **GE. 4497**

Bulbs Add Freshness And Charm to Garden

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

FLOWERS must be planted close to the house if the garden is to be enjoyed at all seasons. Strategically placed, they can be viewed from a favorite window or porch. Spring flowers that bloom early are particularly important in such a planting.

Many of the small bulbous things are too often overlooked when scanning the bulb catalogues. Once you are aware of the charms and usefulness of many of the small bulbs, they will always be included in yearly orders.

In a collection of several varities they add charm in early spring. Some of the late blooming varieties give a fresh note to a jaded fall garden.

Crocuses and early spring have been long associated in most gardeners' minds. Nothing is more welcome than the first bits of gold and blue that sometimes spring up when the snow is on the ground. But many persons do not realize that vast improvements have been made in crocuses. Their season of bloom has been increased, coloring made more varied and many are much larger in size than the old familiar ones of yesterday.

A ring of crocuses around a tree makes a lovely planting. They can remain undisturbed when the lawn is cut, for the tops must be allowed to ripen.

Nothing is more welcome in spring than the first bits of blue and gold, heralding the arrival of crocus

Try These Tulips

WINTER aconite, with its yellow blooms, is too seldom used. It will blossom in late winter and often earlier in a warm year. Planted in drifts with snowdrops and other small early bulbs, they make a charming picture. Difficulties in growing aconite are often caused by their being planted too late. They must make their root growth before cold weather sets in.

The heavenly shade of blue of the scilla siberica makes it one of the best loved of all the bulbs. Its willingness to bloom and spread is surprising in a small flower of such delicate appearance. It grows in sun and shade.

When considering a bed for small bulbs the "Little Lady" tulip, the Clusiana, should be included. Its slender, flamelike blooms of creamy coloring have markings of red, reminding one of a peppermint stick.

They add a spirit of gaiety to a rock garden or flower bed. They grow to about 12 or 14 inches and should be placed where they are not overshadowed by larger varieties.

The Kaufmanniana, the waterlily tulip, is another bulb that shows to best advantage with other small things such as are grown in a rock garden. It blooms quite early. Like a water lily in form, with its carmine backed creamy petals, it makes a good color contrast for the delicate shades of some of the other spring early bloomers.

Petunias Over Bulbs

THERE are a number of summer flowering bulbs, most of which need digging and storing each year. But if one has other flower beds besides the special one for early spring enjoyment, it is advisable that a planting of petunias be made over the bulbs. This will help rather than harm the bulbs.

It is suggested that petunias and other annuals be cut close to the ground when they have finished blooming.

Garden Notes

A visit to the Dupont Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square, Pa., will be sponsored on September 17 by the Home Board Martha Chapter No. 4, Order of Eastern Star. Tickets and information are available from the Women's Travel Bureau, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The all-expense one-day tour will cost $10, including transportation and luncheon. Visitors will see a 3½-acre greenhouse, the largest private greenhouse in the world.

The monthly meeting of the Washington Branch of the National Association of Gardeners will be held Friday night, 8 p. m., at F. W. Bolgiano & Co., 411 New York ave. nw. An illustrated talk will be given on plant hormones.

The monthly meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Battery Park Club House on Glenbook rd., Bethesda, Md.

E. G. Foreman, head of the color department of the National School of Photography, Silver Spring, will give an illustrated lecture on "Flower Photography." All men interested in the subject are invited to attend.

THE Potomac Rose Society will sponsor a trip of members and guests to the Conrad-Pyle Co. at West Grove, Pa., on Saturday, September 10, "Red Rose Rent Day."

After the ceremonies the gardens and fields containing old and new roses will be inspected.

Buses will leave from 1315 New York ave. nw., (north side of the street) at 8 a. m. daylight saving time on September 10. Round-trip fare is $4.50. Applications for reservations with enclosed remittance should be mailed to be received not later than September 2, to Hazen C. Terry, 1109 Lancaster rd., Takoma Park 12, Md.

Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Potomac Rose Society. Reservations will be completed on and in the order of receipt of the remittance. No tickets will be sent or required. The Potomac Rose Society reserves the right to refund payment for reservations. No reservations will be made by telephone. For further information call Terry, Sligo 1881; C. C. Montgomery, Emerson 9060, and L. V. Perry, Glebe 4661.

Enjoy Garden Surplus All Year By Canning, Deep Freezing

By James H. Beattie

MANY Washington area gardens are now producting surplus fruits and vegetables adapted to preservation by canning or freezing. There's also an abundance of fruit and vegetables on the market and this is a very favorable time to restock the fruit cupboard and the home freezer.

Sweet corn, beans, peaches, apples and grapes are now available either from the home garden or commercial sources.

To Can or Freeze

Only quality material is worth the cost of the containers and labor involved in preservation.

Preservation by freezing or canning requires careful preparation. A few suggestions are offered covering some of the more important fruits and vegetables that are especially worth-while when preserved by freezing.

PEACHES: Highly colored, tree-ripened fruit should be used. It usually pays to go to an orchard and obtain ripe fruit for prompt handling. Although the ripe-mellow fruit may be subject to some waste, the quality usually justifies this loss, which, however, is nearly always offset by the reduced cost of the fruit that is too ripe for commercial shipment.

These who have their own trees may leave the fruit until it reaches the right stage of ripeness. Only quality varieties should be used. Golden Jubilee, Hale Haven and Triogem are very excellent orts for freezing.

Peaches should be thoroughly washed, peeled and sliced directly into the containers and immediately covered with a previously prepared and cooled cane sugar syrup made by dissolving from ¾ to 1 cup of sugar in each cup of water.

The fruit may also be prepared as a sundae topping by crushing and mixing with one part sugar to three parts peaches. Unless handled very rapidly, excessive darkening of the crushed fruit may occur. The paper cups fitted with crimped lids that are commonly used for ice cream and other products are well adapted to the freezing of peaches and other fruits.

Mason jars with cellophane covers tied tightly over the tops to exclude the air and prevent loss of moisture also serve well. High-quality frozen peaches are very nearly as good as the fresh product direct from the tree. Such products should be removed from the freezer several hours before they are to be used.

STRAWBERRIES: The season has passed but they should be included in the list of materials to be frozen next year. A relatively small planting of strawberries will provide enough for immediate use and for freezing. The fruits should be thoroughly vine-ripened and of a bright red color. Thorough stemming to remove every particle of the green flower parts and washing through several changes of water is important.

The berries are sliced directly into the containers and then covered with a syrup made by using 4 cups of cold water, 2 cups of corn syrup and 3 cups of sugar. Either the paper cups with the crimped covers or glass jars may be used. **WARNING**—Strawberries expand greatly while freezing and the containers should be left about 7/8 full.

The berries may also be crushed and mixed with sugar, usually about 3 parts berries to 1 part sugar, and packed for use as a sundae topping. The quality of properly prepared frozen strawberries is practically equal to that of the fresh berries.

U. S. D. A. Photo

Here in her canning corner, with everything needed for the job mobilized for a speedy operation, this young housewife packs hot tomatoes from the kettle, where they had been heated to a rolling boil, into hot jars. Her goal is to get the jars, with their lids adjusted, into the canner while they are still piping hot

Vegetables for Freezing

Lima beans, peas and sweet corn deserve particular attention. It's too late for peas this season but they may be kept in mind for 1950. Sweet corn and lima beans are now in their prime.

All must be gathered while at the peak of edible maturity and promptly processed to retain this quality. Peas and sweet corn suffer particularly in quality if not gathered at just the right stage of maturity, and delay in processing greatly lessens the quality of the frozen product.

Waterproofed cartons, usually one or two pints in size, with inner envelopes of special paper capable of sealing by means of heat are quite satisfactory.

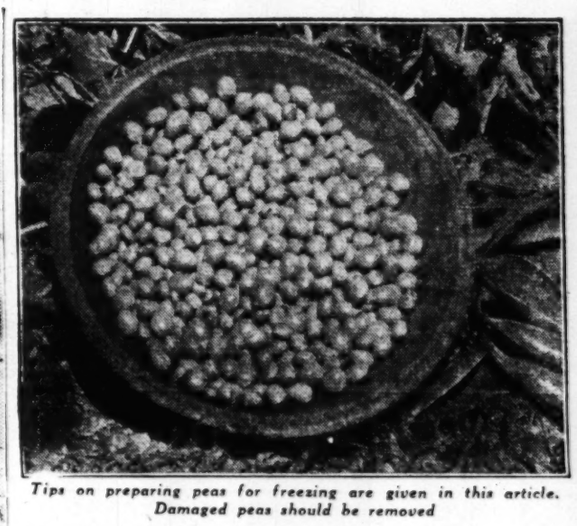
PEAS: Sort out over-age pods, shell, again sort to remove old, damaged or over-age peas, thoroughly wash, scald in boiling water for one minute, cool rapidly in very cold water, fill the containers, seal and place immediately in the freezer. Laxton's Progress and Freezonian are varieties that are largely used for freezing.

LIMA BEANS: Follow the same methods as for peas but scald for 1½ to 2½ minutes according to the size of the beans. Rigorously discard all over-age seeds, usually shown by the loss of the green color. Fordhook and King of the Garden are popular sorts for freezing.

SWEET CORN: Under unfavorable weather conditions or after harvesting, the sugar in sweet corn may turn to starch within a few hours and the preparation of quality frozen sweet corn requires very prompt handling.

Best results follow when there is a lapse of only a few hours between the removal of the ears from the plants and the placing of the prepared product in the freezer. Only those ears that are in prime eating condition should be used for freezing. Excellent results have been obtained with Golden Cross Bantam and Evergreen Hybrid but there are many other good varieties.

After husking, silking and trimming, the ears should be placed in boiling water for two minutes, cooled quickly in cold water, drained, cut off and packed into the containers and sealed. Four to five average-size ears will fill a one-pint container. The containers should be placed in the freezer as rapidly as they are filled and sealed.



Tips on preparing peas for freezing are given in this article. Damaged peas should be removed

POULTRY DEALER

STRICKLER'S CHOICE, READY-TO-LAY PULLETS. Extra Fine 5 months old White Leghorns and New Hampshires: $28.00—10; $130.00—50; $250.00—100. Express prepaid.

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1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
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FOR LARGE LAWN AREAS
See
Worthington Gang Mowers
At
J. S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.
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Woodside Forest — Reduced
A home of Quality and Character in one of the most desirable sections of Silver Spring.

New Colonial brick center hall: First floor—powder room, large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. Three bedrooms and two baths, stairway to large attic. Garage. Large lot.

Open Today, 1 till Dark

Directions: Out Colesville to Dale Drive, left 6 blocks to Crosby Rd., right 1 block to Live Oak and left to property.

1502 Live Oak Drive, Silver Spring

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

$10,750
ONLY $500 DOWN
5-room semi-detached homes. Full basement, tiled bath, porch, gas heat; fully sodded lot; sidewalk, curb, gutter, alley and street paved.
Sample Furnished House
5136 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.
STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434

2 BLOCKS TO INDIAN SPRING CLUB
Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

115 Indian Spring Drive
First offering of this almost new home. 1st floor consists of large living room with mirrored fireplace and screened living porch, dining room, beautiful kitchen and tile powder room. 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Wall to wall carpet on 1st floor and stairs. Large bright basement with laundry, gas heat and outside entrance. Level lot 150 ft. deep. Convenient to everything and clean as a pin.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road (traffic light and shopping center), Right on Colesville Road to Indian Spring Drive. Right two and one-half blocks to home.
F. A. TWEED COMPANY
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Blocks of Blessed Sacrament Church and School

3600 QUESADA ST. N.W.
A beautiful home of Spanish architecture located on a well landscaped, large corner lot. First floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Front and side porch, and two balconies. 2-car built-in garage. Full basement with half bath. This is truly a wonderful home and is to be sold quick at a low price with good terms.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Quesada to open sign. Corner of Quesada and Nevada Ave.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 Eves. WO. 8244

AT LAST!
A COMPLETE HOME
2 FULL TILE BATHS—3 LARGE BEDROOMS (ONE DOWNSTAIRS)—HUGE KITCHEN WITH YOUNGSTOWN CABINETS—AND SO MANY OTHER DELIGHTFUL FEATURES, SELDOM FOUND IN ANY NEW HOME, THAT YOU MUST COME OUT AND SEE THEM FOR YOURSELF.
A BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK WITH FULL BASEMENT, CUSTOM BUILT ON A SPACIOUS LANDSCAPED LOT.
ONLY $16,150 G.I. OR CIVILIAN
Very close to Mt. Cavalry Catholic Church, schools, shopping and transportation
Open Today, 10 A. M. 'til Dark
DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 34th St., right to Suitland Road, left to first stop sign at Suitland, left to Marlboro Pike, right a short distance to large Berkshire sign and new homes on the right. Or: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left across D. C. line on Route No. 4 Marlboro Pike, about 2½ miles to Berkshire, Md.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY COMPANY
Realtors Developers Builders
NA. 9797 925 New York Ave. N.W.

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with the famous
"WEEDMASTER"—Sickle Bar Attachment

For 16 and 18 inch lawnmowers—cuts off those pesky, tall, obstinate lawn weeds that a lawnmower otherwise just knocks down. Self-sharpening sicklebar. Bar moves back and forth from movement of wheels. No more whipping after mowing! Once over and the job's finished. A child can operate it. Works with rubber or iron wheels.
Light—Practical—Economical *Immediate Delivery* *Easily and quickly attached*
H 16 ☐ Fits Mower with 16" cutting blade
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$8.95 *Postpaid Except C.O.D.'s*
Send check or money order to
HARMAN DISTRIBUTORS, INCORPORATED
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PLANNING TO BUILD?
Then See This Brick Custom-Built House

Built On Your Lot
For $9500
Approved for F.H.A. Financing
4½ ROOMS—FULL BASEMENT
PLASTERED WALLS—TILE BATH
REMEMBER . . . There is NO BRICK HOME available today at comparative price. To see is to believe . . .
An Actual Model Is Open For Inspection
At 3674 Southern Avenue S.E.
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to end, turn right past Suitland Road.
OTHER DESIGNS AVAILABLE on Same Low-Cost Principle
We Are Also Building In
Arlington and Fairfax Counties
ABBOTT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Housing Engineers—Builders
LI. 3-2546 AX. 8921 AX. 9844

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

4615 32nd Street North
Arlington, Virginia
Nestling among the oaks on a large corner lot, this attractive English-type home has living and dining rooms and den all beautifully paneled, spacious kitchen and breakfast room, large bedroom and bath on first floor, with two attractive bedrooms and bath on second floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Side entrance to garage under den. Large storage space on second floor. May be inspected only on Sunday, 2 to 7 P.M.
FOR SALE BY OWNER AT $32,500
TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club, right on Rock Spring Road to Wakefield Street, left on Wakefield to 32nd Street, left on 32nd Street to home.

G.I. APPROVED AT $15,750
Reduced to $14,950
G.I. 4% 20-YR. LOAN OF $13,200
EXCELLENT FINANCING FOR CIVILIANS

A New Group of Homes
IN
New Hampshire Gardens
Open Daily, 1-Dark
A group of homes amazingly low in price but tops in quality construction. Featuring center-hall and side-entrance floor plans with 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, lavatory, open fireplace, large kitchen, finest slate room, copper gutters and plumbing, metal window frames, copper screens, gas a.-c. heat, wonderful sodded lots, some have garage, new bus line offers quick transportation to town.
Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Holton Lane, left on Holton to Wildwood, turn right to Carroll Ave. or through Takoma Park to Carroll Ave., 3 blocks beyond sanitarium to our property on right.
RUTLEY & BAIR
Exclusive Presentation
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Low Cost Home Sales Boom Here

BOOM, From Page Four

vets and a $65 monthly carrying charge. Buyers must make at least $3400 annually to qualify for loans, it was added.

While most buyers put no cash down, Hastings declared, many building craftsmen such as sheet metal workers, bricklayers and carpenters are putting down $2000 to $3000 on their homes, thus reducing the monthly carrying charges.

The office of R. H. Best, which recently announced 2-story homes for sale at $8250 in Rockville, Md., reported 10 homes, all that were available, were sold in one weekend after a brief advertising and publicity campaign. Plans are underway to erect more homes, of a similar design costing up to $8650, in the same area.

Long Waiting Line

ELSEWHERE in Rockville, the developers of Twinbrook, Inc., large project off Viers Mill rd., reported sensational crowds resulting from large ads, with 6000 persons estimated at the project on one Sunday. A waiting line to inspect the model home was over a block and a half long.

Wesley I. Sauter, Twinbrook official, said most persons interested in purchasing return three or four times during the following week to inspect the home more closely. Dwellings sell for $9550 to $9700. About 134 have been sold. Around 600 are planned in the project.

The gigantic Viers Mill Village subdivision, with around 800 homes erected off Viers Mill rd., between Wheaton and Rockville, Md., plans to complete about 150 more before calling it quits. Homes sell for around $8800. An estimated 80 will be put on the market in the next 90 days.

One of 27 homes to be erected by Curtis E. Martin, Inc., at Engleside, Va., to sell for $8500 on ½-acre lots. Completed homes will have two bedrooms, tile bath, plastered walls, disappearing stairway to storage attic, and utility room instead of a basement. On a $500 down payment, veterans will pay $42.23 monthly, not including taxes, insurance. Home above is under construction

Myron Ivey, sales manager for Colonial Investment Co., Viers Mill Village sales agents, predicted all the new homes would be sold in advance of construction.

Ivey's firm also is sales agent for Plymouth Woods, in Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda, opened to the public last week.

Orders for new homes are being taken from a model house at the project. The residences are priced at $11,250. Four have already been sold. A crowd estimated at 500 inspected the project last Sunday, with sales expected to accelerate in the next few weeks.

District Sales Boom

WOODSIDE Realty Co. reported 97 homes completed in Wheaton by Melwood Developers, with only a few remaining for sale at $10,950. The buyer gets a brick and frame home with full basement, two bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and plastered walls. An estimated 15 to 20 additional homes will be erected.

In the District, Carr, Inc., has met no sales resistance in their home project in the southeast, around Fort Dupont and Fort Chaplin.

The firm, headed by Edward R. Carr, is building 130 semi-detached, 5-room brick homes selling at $9950, with no down payment to qualified veterans. Eighty-eight six-room homes have already been completed costing $11,100 to $11,500, with more planned for an early start.

In Virginia, Mace Properties, Inc., are selling the last of its 370-home West-Lawn project, off Lee blvd., in Falls Church. Dee Kelley, sales manager, said the sales campaign started June 19.

The last home is scheduled for completion by January 1. Kelley reported a very low rate of application rejections of buyers from the Veterans Administration and by Federal Housing Administration, both of which guarantee portions of the loans made by leading institutions.

New Project to Start

GROUND is expected to be broken in the next few days for a 350 low-cost home project off Telegram rd., just outside the Alexandria City limits, by Milton G. Smith, Arlington developer.

Smith said the homes will be of three types and will sell for an estimated $8500 to $9750. Dwellings will have 5 rooms, with 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dinette, kitchen, full basement and expansion attic.

A third Virginia developer, C. F. Woodroe, has sold 17 homes by taking orders from a completed model house in his Westhampton project, off Haycock rd., adjacent to Falls Church. The basic home costs $9975, with $1475 down and $65 per month carrying charges.

Plaster Wall Finish

A new plaster wall should not be painted until it has thoroughly dried out.

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Prompt Service
We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
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ARLINGTON FOREST
Why not let us show you this 6-room house with many built-in added features? 25 North Granada Street.
Open Sunday Afternoon
NORVA REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 6097 Eves., CH. 7843

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5314 42nd Street N. W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.
THIS HOME IS SOLD
But We Have Others in This Area
A most desirable offering of this 8-year-old brick detached home having 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage, recreation room, entire property in A-1 condition. Close to all schools, transportation, shopping. Possession in three weeks.
$14,500 1st Trust, 4% Interest
Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Military Road, left on Military Road to 42d Street, then left to 5314.
F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agents
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

NORTH ARLINGTON
OPEN 1-7

6227 26th Road North
Navy captain transferred and must sacrifice home. Large living room and dining room. Equipped kitchen, ½ bath. 3 twin size bedrooms, tile bath 2nd floor. Full basement. Attached garage. Level lot. Priced $17,500 with attractive financing.
DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Hwy. to N. Powhatan St., right to 36th Rd., left to open sign.
KIP STEVENS OX. 2992

By Owner
4519 Cheltenham Dr.
Bethesda—$15,950
6-room brick, newly decorated, large porch and slate roof. New H.-W. heater, new gutters, near all schools.
Can be financed FHA-GI
WI. 3298

BAILEY'S CROSS ROADS
5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ½ acre ground, $15,500 G.I. Terms $1600 down, $90 month.
Open Sunday Afternoon
NORVA REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 6097 Eves., CH. 7843

WASTING MONEY?
You ARE—Unless your mortgage is the best available on today's market. Check with us for liberal financing of
HOMES • APARTMENTS
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927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
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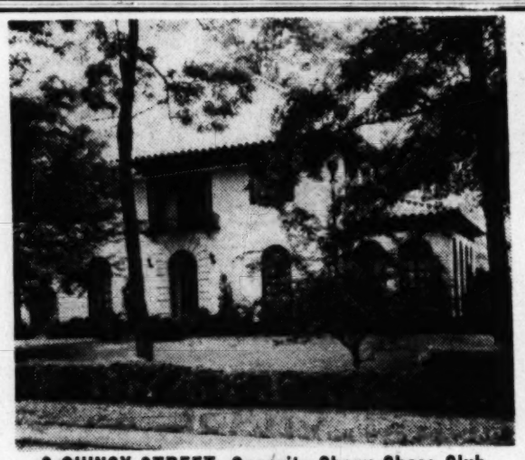
NEW DETACHED ALL BRICK HOMES IN THE DISTRICT
$15,750
3 BEDROOMS
20-FT. LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
CUSTOM BUILT FIRESIDE BOOKSHELVES
1st FLOOR POWDER RM.
LARGE MODERN EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH TABLE AND CHAIR SPACE
2 WALLS OF YOUNGSTOWN STEEL CABINETS
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
9 FT. WESTINGHOUSE
CALORIC 36" STOVE
CLEAR WHITE OAK FLOORS
COPPER WATER PIPES
GAS HEAT
ALUMINUM FRAME SCREENS
FULL BASEMENT GUARANTEED DRY
WEATHERSTRIPPED
INSULATED
COLORED TILE BATH
ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED INTERIORS
VENETIAN BLINDS
$74 PER MONTH
(Plus Taxes and Insurance)
FHA $11,000 FIRST TRUST
OPEN TODAY, 12 TILL DARK
DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. Ave. S. E., 3 blocks past Howard Johnson's to Southern Ave., left 2 blocks to 41st Place, left one block to sample house at 1754 41st Place
ROBERT SILVERMAN CO. RE. 6111
BUILDERS

The California Cottage

a major triumph in modern comfortable living
SAMPLE HOUSE:
New Hampshire Avenue to University Lane, left 2 blocks, right turn at sign to model home.
$1,500 Down
App. $85 Monthly
GI and FHA Financing
CARL M. FREEMAN, INC.
1013 15th St. N.W EX. 4065

76 YEARS
Of Service to Homeowners Both Old and New
Everything for Your Fireplace
Andirons, Fire sets, Fire Screens, Arresters, Curtain Screens, Fenders, Wood and Coal Grates, Log Cradles, Wood Holders, English Wood Boxes, Fire Lighters, and Bellows plus all other matching accessories.

D. L. BROMWELL
710 12th St. N.W., Just Above G
THE FIREPLACE SHOP SINCE 1873



2 QUINCY STREET, Opposite Chevy Chase Club
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6
House in beautiful condition. 10 rooms. 4 bedrooms and 2 double bathrooms on second floor. Maid's room and bath on third floor. Large, landscaped grounds.
2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, INC. DU. 1234 or EM. 8356

WESTMORELAND HILLS
NEW DISTINCTIVE CHARMING

21 Farrington Road
Featuring the finest in construction with: 1st floor, bedroom and bath; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large de luxe kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher. Situated in one of Washington's finest close-in suburban communities.
Priced at $31,000
Also see 25 Farrington Road—$29,500
Open Sunday, 11 to Dark
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. past Westmoreland Circle 1 block left on Duvall Drive to Elliot Road, right to Farrington, right to house.
H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
Realtors-Builders OL. 5336

Historic Georgetown
3260 Prospect Ave. N.W.
Built in 1794
A TRULY INDIVIDUAL HOME

Corner property, yellow brick with patio and garden. Especially suitable for small family desiring large rooms. Original random width pine floors beautifully finished throughout. Several fireplaces. Attractive entrance hall. Living room 22x23, dining room 14x17 with patio, large modern, well-equipped kitchen. Master suite has sitting room with fireplace, bedroom—particularly large closet with electric refrigerator, large tile bath, another bedroom and bath with sun-deck completes the second floor. 2 bedrooms on third floor. Partial basement with oil burner.
Price $30,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6
Shown by appointment at other times—Call Miss Bland, WO. 6486
Thos J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830
Exclusive Agent

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for a long-term, low-cost mortgage loan
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Washington Building, District 8300 • • Realtors since 1888
Mortgage Loan Correspondent • Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

ALL BRICK HOMES
SEE OUR
Completely Furnished
CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
SILVER SPRING

Beautifully decorated and furnished by Brinson's Furniture & Decorating Co., 1737 14th St. N.W.
And the Price
only $14,500
($15,750 with enormous basement divided into three tremendous rooms)
Extra large rooms—featuring 20-ft. living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases, 9-foot closets with sliding doors and completely equipped modern kitchen.
LESS THAN 10% DOWN TO VETERANS
—ALSO—
Attractive Cape Cod
THREE BEDROOMS TWO BATHS $16,100
8.4 cubic foot Norge refrigerator, 32 inch range, Venetian blinds, large partitioned basement suitable for recreation room. Several excellent lots still available.
Open Sunday and Daily, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 2 blocks, then follow green signs.
GLASSMAN BROS.
designers · engineers · builders SH 1000

JUST 3 MORE!
VETERANS . . . A Real Value
All Brick • 3 Bedrooms • Full Basement
DESIRABLE MICHIGAN PARK, D. C. SECTION
$12,900
Immediate Occupancy!
All-brick, 2-story, semidetached homes; 3 bedrooms, full basement, modern kitchen, gas automatic heat, full tile bath, oak floors. Basement entrance. Deep lots. Constructed by Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc.
4% GI loan, veteran preference. Monthly income required: approximately $345. Terms, $1,000 down, plus settlement fees. Monthly payments 86.50 including prin., int., taxes and insurance, which may be reduced by larger cash payment.
Representative on Premises 12-7 P.M. Daily
Furnished Model Home—4945 11th St. N.E.
Furnished by Howard S. Heid
Drive Out or Come By Bus One Fare Zone
TO REACH—Drive west on S. Dakota Ave. to 11th St. N.E., turn right to sample home. By bus—at 12th and Quincy Sts. N.E., take Green Meadows bus marked F-6 to Sargent Rd. and Emerson St., turn left on Emerson 2 blocks west to 11th.
Monroe Development Corporation
1414 Monroe St. N.W. Realtors ADams 4206
Exclusive Agents

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS
Over 160 Apartments Rented
All apartments have at least two exposures, large picture windows, spacious rooms well ventilated, numerous closets. Many with sliding doors, modern kitchens. Play grounds for children.
☞ Capital Transit bus service into the grounds starting September 11th.
Now Is Your Opportunity to Secure a Two or Three Bedroom Apartment
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath $94.50
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, Kitchen and bath $112.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT
Representatives on Premises
Directions: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. about 7/10 of a mile north of the traffic light at University Lane to sign on development.
B. F. Saul Co.
Rental Agent
925 15th St. N.W. National 2100

4523 RIDGE STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Spacious Home at a Modest Price
Living room 15x19, dining room 12x14, large equipped kitchen, three bedrooms and sleeping porch, full basement, 2-car detached garage, lot 50x125, near schools, stores and transportation. Price $16,950.
Directions: Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, east 1 block, north 1 block, right to the house.
Open 1-6 Sunday
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

OCTOBER OCCUPANCY NEW HOMES FOR VETERANS WHO APPLY TODAY

50 Families A Week Now Moving To Viers Mill Village

LAST GROUP! OVER 900 HOUSES ALREADY SOLD!

No Down Payment! Only $160 in Cash Needed By Veterans Earning Slightly More Than $50 Week

Construction of New School Being Speeded at Viers Mill Village

Plans Completed For Modern Shopping Center

A brand new public school is being speeded to completion under supervision of Montgomery County authorities. This means that every school child living at Viers Mill Village will be practically around the corner from school.

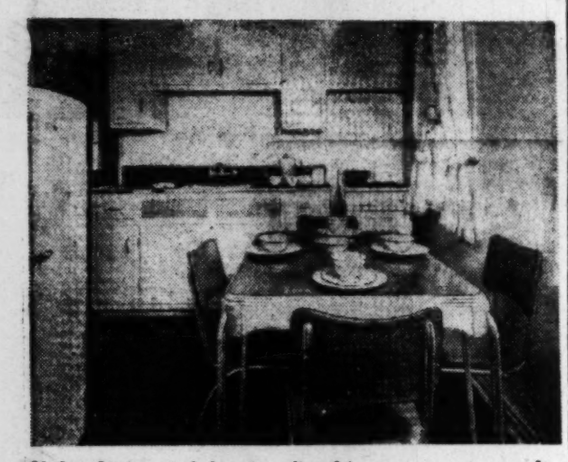
Plans have also been completed for one of the most modern of all community shopping centers. It will provide every facility from a drug store to a deluxe moving picture house seating one thousand persons.

Viers Mill Village solves the most serious problem most veterans have to face. It gives him a new home in an attractive community for the small cost of only $58 a month. This is actually much less than the normal rent for many small apartments that can't even begin to offer the scores of advantages of Viers Mill Village.

Nothing more than a short, pleasant ride separates Viers Mill Village from the heart of Washington. It is easily accessible from any part of the city. You can be at your job in downtown Washington 25 minutes after leaving home. Silver Spring is practically next door. Bethesda is nearby. Rockville is only four miles away.

Only Veterans can own these lovely 2-Bedroom Homes for $58 a month. This plan eliminates the down payment. The only actual cash required is $160 to cover prepaid items of taxes, insurance, etc. Nothing could be simpler or easier for the veteran who wants to own a home of his own. When you ride out today, you'll see how wonderful it is out here for the hundreds of families who have already moved in.

ALL THIS FOR $58 A MONTH



Modern kitchens include a 6-cu.-ft. refrigerator, gas range, modern sink with wall and floor cabinets and asphalt tile floors.

One of the two lovely bedrooms. Two windows keep it looking bright and cheerful the year 'round.

The living room lends itself to any number of smart decorating schemes and can be elegantly furnished at small cost.

MODEL HOME OPEN TODAY FROM 11:00 A.M. UNTIL DARK

NEW SECTION HAS MANY NEW FEATURES:

STEEL CASEMENT PICTURE WINDOWS

ALSO FUNCTIONAL STEEL SLIDING CLOSET DOORS,

TILE BATHS, BAKED ENAMEL FACTORY KITCHEN CABINETS

Many new features that are near and dear to a woman's heart have been incorporated in the new section now being offered at Viers Mill Village.

Homes in the new section have steel casement picture windows. They're not shown in the sketch above, but you'll see them when you come out. Other innovations are the functional steel sliding closet doors . . . the gleaming tile baths . . . and the factory kitchen cabinets finished in baked enamel.

All this can be yours to enjoy for $58 a month at Viers Mill Village. And all the time, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you're not paying rent but actually paying for your own home.

This last section completes the veteran's community at Viers Mill Village. No more of these 2-bedroom homes will be available when these are sold. This is your big opportunity to get your family out of crowded quarters and into a home of their own where they can enjoy life the way you want them to.

The Model Home and Sales Office at Viers Mill Village will be open today from 11 A.M. until dark. Ride out and see the best bet for veterans in the entire Washington area.

$58

A MONTH COVERS ALL CHARGES

including principle, interest, insurance, taxes, etc.

Veterans who sign for 2-bedroom homes at Viers Mill Village today will be moving in before the leaves turn brown. October occupancy is promised.

This is the last group of homes to be offered here for $58 a month. The Park and Planning Commission, which had previously purchased seventy-five acres of this land for a park, has released enough acreage for 91 homes bordering the park.

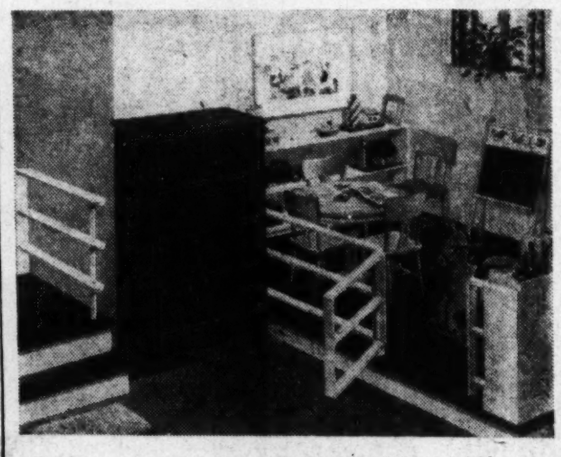
Viers Mill Village is the greatest thing that has happened to veterans in the entire Washington area. No down payment is required. All the cash needed is $160 to cover prepaid items of insurance, taxes, etc. Monthly payments are only $58. This covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance—even your savings.

Viers Mill Village Homes have many wonderful features besides the two beautiful bedrooms, the living room, the kitchen and bathroom. These homes are built with basements—nice, big, roomy basements that can be converted to playrooms, club cellars and workshops. Every home has automatic gas heating and hot water—one of the best known makes money can buy. That goes for the refrigerator, too—and the gas range, the cabinet sink and everything else right out to the shingles. Doors are weatherstripped. Also included are aluminum screen doors, window screens and window shades. Kitchen and bathroom floors are covered in bright, durable asphalt tile.

The ground these homes are built on measures 55 and 60 feet in width by 100 to 150 feet in depth. Rolled, sodded lawns all around provide a safe, healthful place for the children to play. The entire community has been planned to create a lovely suburban setting.

Every facility for good living has been provided at Viers Mill Village. Transportation, schools, churches, and all other needs are part of the plan. A new modern shopping center is under way. Leading business firms will operate the last word in modern food markets, variety stores, apparel stores, beauty parlors, barbershops, drug stores—even a thousand-seat moving picture house. The recreation center will also include the newest thing in bowling alleys.

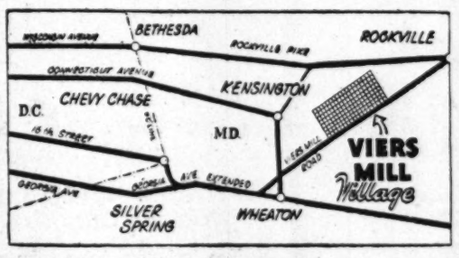
Veterans earning slightly more than $50 a week can qualify for one of these homes. Ride out to Viers Mill Village today . . . select any home you want bordering the park . . . and make arrangements for October occupancy. This is the home to move your family into. All this beautiful living is yours for $58 a month.



The large, airy basement can be easily and inexpensively converted to a clubroom or playroom for the children.

Viers Mill Village Only 25 Minutes From Downtown Washington

Viers Mill Village
2 Bedroom Homes
$8800
Model Home Open Today From 11 A.M. Until Dark



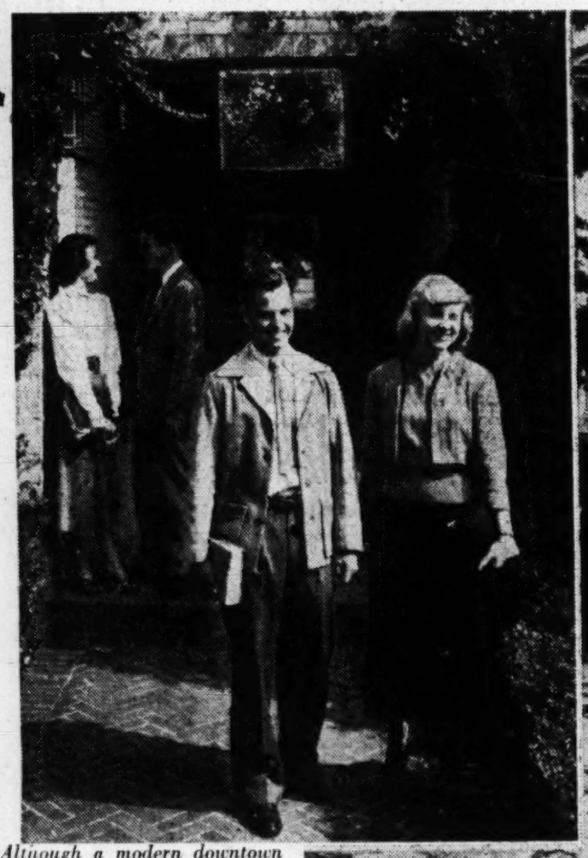
Go straight out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, turn left on Viers Mill Road (Rockville pike) to Viers Mill Village and model home. Or go straight out Connecticut Ave. thru Kensington, turn left one block this side of Wheaton then straight to Village. You can also go out Wisconsin Ave., turn right on Rockville Pike then straight to Village.

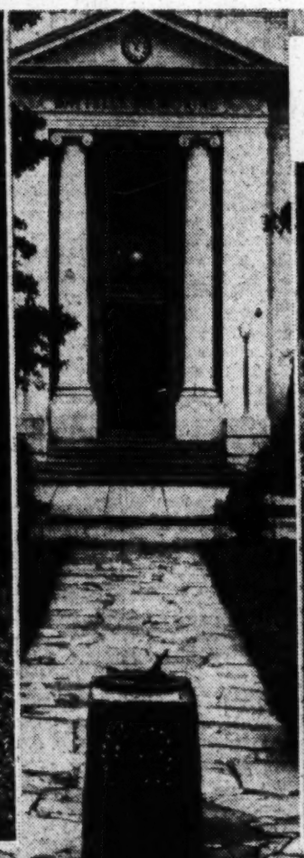
COLONIAL Investment Co. **EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT: 815 NINTH STREET N.W.**

PACK UP AND MOVE INTO A BRAND NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME OF YOUR OWN IN VIERS MILL VILLAGE FOR $58 A MONTH

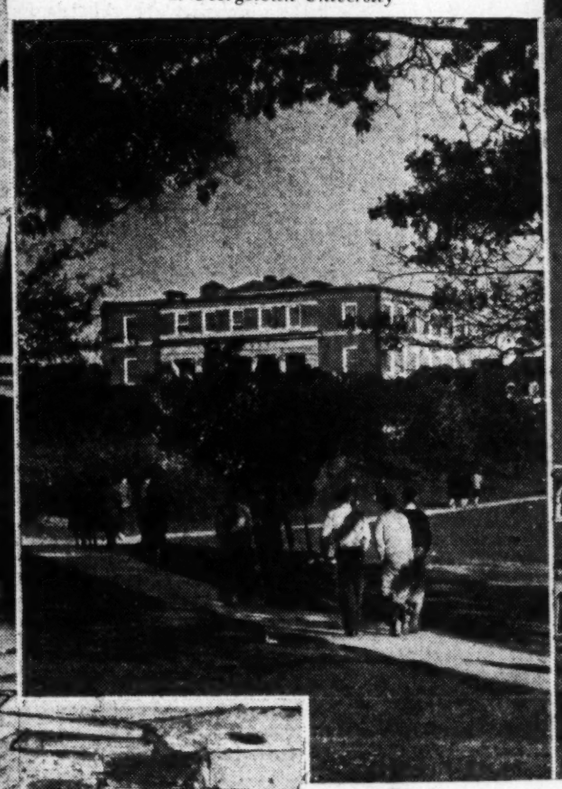
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1949

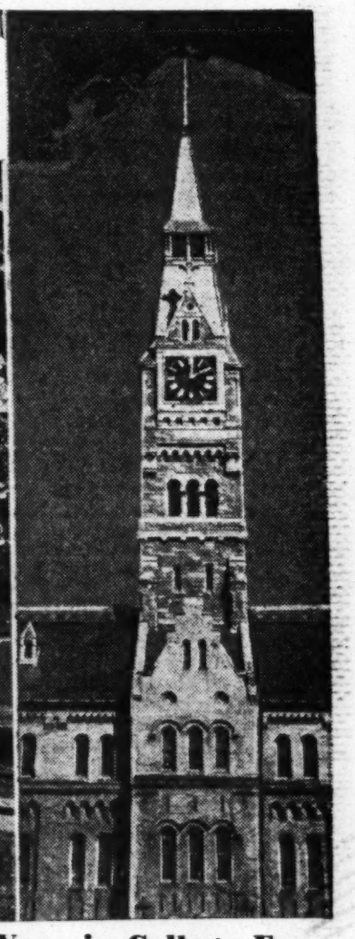
Chapel Clocks Chime the Study Hour





A flagstone walk leads from the sun dial to American University's library (left). Maryland University students (below), stroll across the campus toward the chemistry building. (Right) the chiming clock tower at Georgetown University





Although a modern downtown school, George Washington University (above right), has its ivy passage

Tuitions Increased, Facilities Expanded

Scarcity of Jobs a Factor In Record Enrollments

HIGHER education is still big business. Even though the number of GIs is declining, colleges, universities and professional schools drawing students from the Washington area are booming.

Educators, who had expected enrollment to drop off this year in most colleges, are finding that applications for admission are setting new records.

Colleges with limited enrollments already have filled their freshman classes. Other schools find that they will have the biggest freshman enrollment in their histories.

Speculating on the new volume of students, the educators say fewer job opportunities for high school graduates, the GI emphasized interest in education and the overall prosperity of more parents are directing more youth than ever before into colleges and professional schools.

Optimistic that the trend will continue, schools are expanding facilities, adding new courses and acquiring additional faculty members.

Mixed Blessing

MANY of the educators though, regard their booming enrollments and burgeoning campuses as a mixed blessing.

Shrinking dividends on endowments have forced them into fund-raising drives or into increasing tuition to meet costs of expansion. There is a danger that if tuition goes much higher the price of an education will be beyond the means of the average student.

Only one school, Montgomery Junior College, has been able to cut tuition. Supported by Montgomery County and the State of Maryland, the college this year will cut its tuition as much as 50 per cent.

Dormitories Rising

ON NEARLY every campus new buildings are going up.

When school opens this fall Maryland University will move into new engineering laboratories. New dormitory additions are under construction. A new stadium is planned.

Marjorie Webster Junior College will nearly double facilities with a new dormitory, classroom building and auditorium now under way.

Washington Missionary College is enlarging science laboratories and adding a radio music building.

Work on a new engineering and architecture building at Howard University will begin this fall. Ground soon will be broken for the university's new law and biology buildings.

American University has plans for a new downtown school to replace the present cluster of buildings at 19th and F sts. nw. The university this fall adds a law school to its graduate division with acquisition of the old Washington College of Law.

Georgetown University will offer a new major in languages, adding to its school of foreign services an Institute of Languages and Linguistics.

Curriculum Changes

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY students, who for more than 15 years have spent free hours in the subterranean Student Club, located in the basement of one of the college buildings, will move above ground into a new four-story Student Union building.

Taking advantage of the facilities of Lisner Auditorium, one of the best equipped university theaters in the country, George Washington will broaden its courses in theater and speech.

Other curriculum changes announced by the schools show a growing awareness by educators of the need to train students for new jobs opening up in foreign fields and in the many agencies of the United Nations.

The new language institute at Georgetown University is one approach. Another is a program of Western Hemisphere study drawn up by the faculty of American University with the aid of diplomatic representatives of the Latin-American countries and Canada.

For New Buildings

Virginia U. Plans To Spend 4 Million

By W. H. Wranek Jr.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—The University of Virginia this year will round out a full 125 years since classroom doors were first opened.

During the last two sessions the enrollment has exceeded 5000. With the graduation of many former GI students, university officials anticipate a slight drop below this figure during the academic session which opens with registration September 16.

The faculty is being enlarged, however, and the curriculum expanded.

The University of Virginia's first session was opened March 7, 1825, and 123 students had enrolled before the year was out.

For the session of 1949-50 some decrease is expected in the college of arts and sciences, which may be 10 per cent smaller than last year.

Building Plans

CONSTRUCTION costing $714,000 is expected to be completed during the year ahead and bids are to be asked for additional buildings to cost $2,750,000.

See VIRGINIA, Page 6, Col. 3

New Face for Student Union

G. W. to Have That 'Clubby' Look

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY will afford its students all the cozy comforts of a private town club when classes get underway October 3.

By then, the Student Union at 2125 G st. nw. will be completely equipped and refurbished.

The union, located in a four-story building which was formerly a hotel, has been remodeled after the modern style of architecture.

Here the university, which is only a few blocks from the White House, will offer the relaxations of food, music and games.

The second floor, a social lounge, and the third floor, a reading lounge, have been in use since Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, GW president, turned the keys to the building over to the students during ceremonies May 16.

Three Meals

SUMMER school students were first to use the cafeteria and snack bar, which now serve breakfast and lunch, and will serve dinner as well when the fall term begins.

The fourth floor will be known as the game room. Three radio-phonograph combinations will be available in soundproof booths; two pianos will be located at opposite ends of the spacious lounge. There will also be tables and chairs for bridge fans.

Activity for freshmen and transfer students will begin with an orientation week starting the first day of registration, September 28, through September 30, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. in Building C, 2029 G st. nw.

Some Changes

THE following changes in courses have been announced for the coming session:

The department of speech will offer a program leading to a master of arts degree in dramatic art for the first time. Courses in period techniques, acting, and scene design will be introduced. The course in theater management inaugurated last fall will be extended from a one-semester to a two-semester course.

Journalism will be offered for the first time as a major subject leading to a bachelor of arts degree. Courses have been added in copy editing and makeup, public relations, newspaper advertising, reporting of national and international affairs and law of the press. Courses in reporting, feature writing and editorial writing will be continued.

Prof. Robert Dale Campbell, executive officer of the geography department, announces a study of trade and transportation. This course will deal with the influence of geographic factors on modes of transportation and trade routes. Regional geographic survey courses offered will concern Middle America, South America, eastern and southern Asia, southwestern Asia and the Soviet Union during 1949-1950.

The department of religion, which offers day and evening classes in the Old and New Testaments, history of religion and philosophy of religions, will offer for the first time a course on the history of the Christian church.

The university is the embodiment of the vision of its namesake, George Washington.

Congress interrupted debate on the Missouri Compromise to vote a charter for the university, first known as Columbian College. It was originally established just north of Florida ave. between 14th and 15th sts. nw. In 1904 Congress changed the name to George Washington University and in 1912 classes were moved to the present site on G st. nw.

By happenstance, the present site is the one George Washington himself had selected.

'Cow College' Now Airborne

A LITTLE over a decade ago, Maryland University at College Park, was a rolling green campus, crisscrossed by a few dirt roads and dotted here and there with a dormitory or classroom building.

Students looking across the fields called the place Lonely Acres or referred to it as a "cow college."

The university still has its green grass, but the campus scarcely is lonely, and the curriculum once predominantly agricultural now covers everything from aeronautics to journalism. A recent addition is a department of philosophy.

Last year 12,459 students attended the university at College Park as compared with 3100 in 1938-1939.

Stately Georgian buildings now line paved winding campus roads.

New College Ready

READY for occupancy this fall is the newly completed Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences. Units of the college are a chemical engineering building, laboratory, classroom building and wind tunnel.

Work is underway on additions to two women's dormitories to cost $180,000. On the drawing board are plans for a $1,700,000 chemistry building and a $200,000 women's field house that will include a swimming pool.

Bulldozers have about completed the excavation for the new stadium.

This year Maryland University expects the largest class in its 29-year history. Indications are that 2000 freshmen will enroll during registration September 19 to 23. Classes begin September 26.

Undergraduate colleges and the graduate school are located at College Park. Professional schools of dentistry, law, nursing and pharmacy and the university hospital are in Baltimore.

New Dean

THE LARGEST of the university's divisions, the college of arts and sciences, this year will be under the direction of a new dean, Dr. Leon Perdue Smith, former head of the arts and sciences school at the University of Georgia.

250 Million a Year in College Fees

Equal Chance for All Is Basis of Our Ideal

By Fred J. Kelly
Specialist for Land-grant Colleges and Universities, Federal Security Agency, Office of Education

WHY DO the people of this country put more than 375 million dollars a year into the support of 568 public colleges and universities? Why have philanthropists put more than $1,670,000,000 into endowing 1160 colleges and universities? Why do nearly a fifth of all college-age people in this country give precious years of their lives and 250 million dollars a year in fees besides to attend some college or university?

"All men are created equal." That's one reason. We are trying to take that concept seriously. If we are all equal, then we must all have an equal chance. But the equal chance rests first on the development of each one's talents. If one is capable of being a great musician but has no chance to play the piano when he is young, his equal opportunity is denied him. Happiness, success at its best, can be had only when one has his chance.

The GI Bill

THE people take so seriously this concept of equality of opportunity that when the war deprived young people of their chance to go to school or college, the Congress promptly passed the "GI bill of rights." Under it as many as 1,125,000 veterans at one time have had expenses paid while they have made up lost time.

But there is another reason why we have gone all out for higher education. When Horace Mann argued that universal compulsory education should be adopted, he scarcely mentioned the increased happiness which education would bring to the individuals. The United States had been founded on "liberty and justice for all." That meant universal suffrage. The ballot demanded an informed electorate. So every voter must have the means whereby he may be informed.

But literacy also meant greater efficiency. The communities and States with the best schools and colleges were soon found to be the most productive. They lived better. They spent more, but also saved more. So it began to appear that expenditures for education were in the nature of investments. Good education pays good dividends. This is especially true of technology.

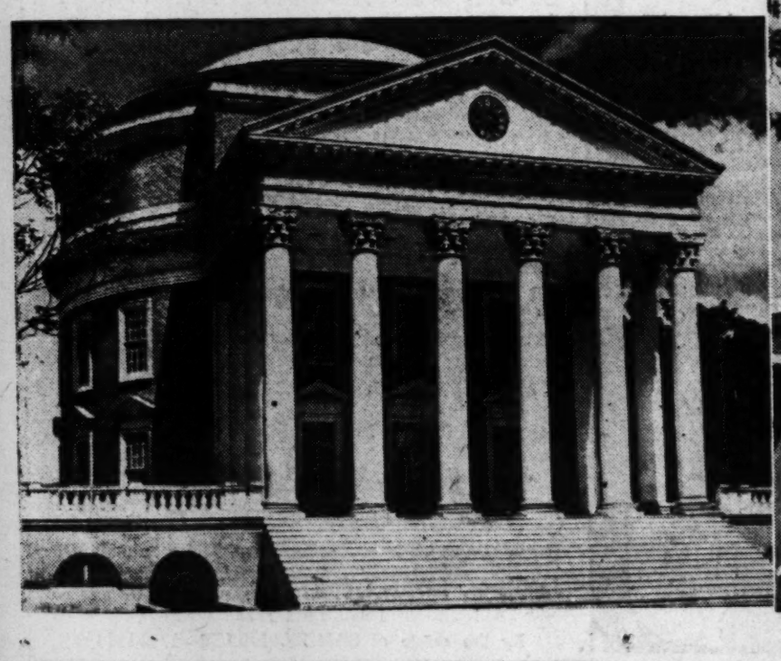
The Dividends

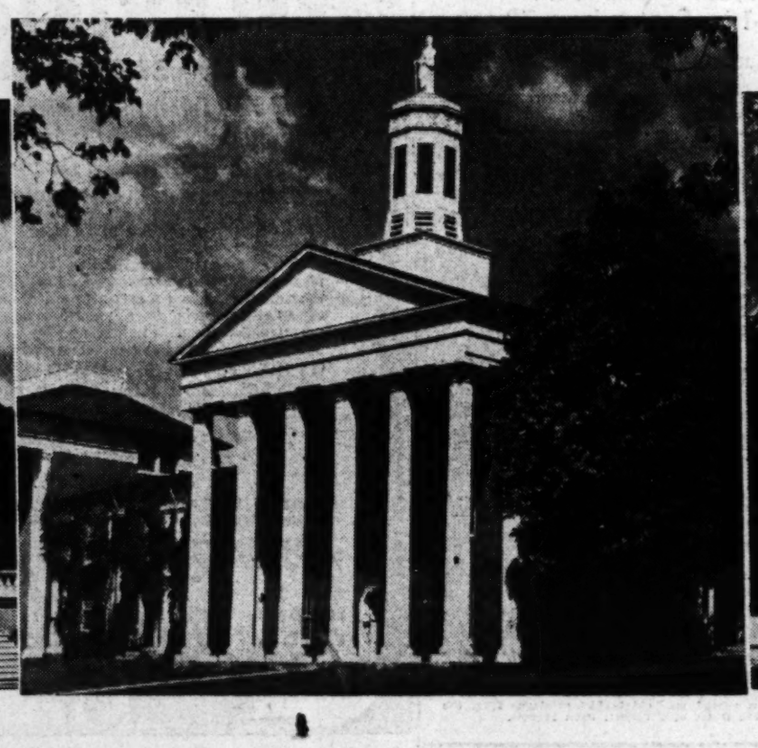
AND when it came to the dividends, the universities came into their own. The Federal Government saw the bearing of colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts on the preservation and development of the country's resources. So the Congress passed the Morrill Act in 1862 which set up the system of land-grant colleges and universities, one in each State. Then in 1887 the Agricultural Experiment Stations as parts of the land grant colleges and universities were established by the Hatch Act. The Johns Hopkins University had been established a little earlier. Research, the magic producer, took the bit in its teeth and began to dominate not only the universities but much of our common lives as well. Now when anything begins to worry or annoy the farmer, the storekeeper, the manufacturer, the politician, a researcher is called in.

And these researchers abide largely in the universities. Furthermore, the universities are engaged in turning out a fresh crop of researchers—4000 Ph.D.'s every year. So the professor is no longer the funny fellow with the long hair or thick glasses. He's the man who has the answer, or knows how to find the answer.

We need wider study and understanding among more people. That's why the colleges are essential. They are partners of the universities. We need colleges—two-year ones and four-year ones, public and private ones—so that the great majority of citizens may be able to attack these issues with intelligence.

Below is the much-photographed rotunda of the University of Virginia. It was designed by Thomas Jefferson





Washington Hall (left), is the hub of the Washington College group of buildings at Washington and Lee University. Below the old well on the campus of the University of North Carolina

American U. Widens Curriculum, Adds Forty Teachers

MORE than two score new teachers will be on hand this fall when the American University opens with a widely enlarged curriculum.

Included among the more unusual of new courses to be offered is one fashioned by Ambassadors from 21 Latin American countries and Canada who along with university officials have set up a program for Western Hemisphere study.

Other new studies will be offered in the economic aspects of atomic energy, radio and television, business management, geography, music and the sociological aspects of communication.

An important addition is that of a complete law school curriculum.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president, announced the new staff appointments and explained the changes in courses in detail last week.

Graduate instruction and research in the sociological aspects of communication will be directed by Dr. Robert T. Bower, who holds degrees from Yale and Columbia Universities. He was formerly with the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University.

Three new appointments are in the department of music which will adopt a new plan emphasizing performance, and requiring each student of music to practice 15 hours a week. Emerson Meyers, a member of the board of directors of the National Symphony, is to head the division of piano. Richard W. Dirksen, organist at the Washington Cathedral, will teach organ music. Vocal instruction will be given by T. S. Georgi of New York.

Expanded laboratory work in psychology will be directed by Dr. Robert S. Corn, formerly of the University of California. Dr. Charles K. Trueblood, dean of Hillside College, Michigan, will become professor of psychology at the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

Noncredit courses in shorthand, typewriting and office practice will be offered by Mrs. Eloise Magaw, formerly of Katherine Gibbs Schools.

New Chaplain Named

A NEW chaplain was also named, the Rev. Ralph John, formerly a pastor of Foundry Methodist Church. He becomes an associate professor of religion.

A complete law school curriculum is now provided with the addition of the Washington College of Law to the university. It will continue as a liberal, coeducational school.

Three new faculty members are on the teaching staff at the law college. Bryce Rea, former law professor at Mercer University has been appointed assistant professor of law. Two Washington attorneys have been appointed lecturers, Louis P. Haffer, a graduate of Boston University, and Julian R. Wilheim, who holds degrees from New York University and Columbia University.

An expanded program of day-time courses will feature education for business management this fall.

The career program is an outgrowth of reports by special committees of the Society for Advancement of Management. The curriculum equips graduates for positions in 21 months.

Prof. Nathan Baily is director of the course in business and industrial management.

Atomic Energy Studies

THE school is assuming a position of leadership in the studies on the economic aspects of atomic energy. A project of the teaching institute of economics, the program is open to advanced students.

Atomic energy work is headed by Prof. Joseph E. Loftus. Associated with him will be Walter Isard, former researcher at Harvard University, and Samuel H. Schurr, Department of Labor economist and formerly with the University of Chicago.

Walter L. Fowler, District of Columbia budget officer, will teach a new course on the government and administration of Washington. The expanded program directed by Dr. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson, includes "Human Relations in Management."

College's 76th Year

Men Make Up Half Of Wilson's Class

WILSON TEACHERS COLLEGE, 11th and Harvard sts. nw., will open its seventy-sixth year September 12 with a maximum enrollment of 500 full-time students expected.

Registration will be September 12 and 13. Classes for students in the regular curricula will begin Wednesday, September 14.

Freshmen will follow a schedule of orientation activities for the first week, including the administration of the National Freshman Placement Tests and a social program culminating in an all-college picnic sponsored by the Student Council. Classes begin for freshmen September 19.

The college prepares for teaching in the elementary and secondary schools. All curricula are four years in length and lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science. The majority of the graduates accept positions in District schools.

Admission to the college is open to all white high school graduates on a competitive basis. Rank in the graduating class, physical examination, examination in speech and oral interview are included in the process of selection.

This year the selective procedures have been strengthened.

Non-Resident Tuition

APPLICATIONS will be received up to September 9. College offices are open for interviews of applicants daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

By recent Act of Congress, the $326 non-resident tuition fee is applicable to all students who do not actually reside in the District. There is no tuition fee for residents of the District. The college also admits a number of transfer students from other colleges who wish to prepare for teaching.

Last year, approximately as many men as women were admitted to the college. It is expected that about half the freshmen this year will be men.

Recent appointments to the faculty include Philip S. Fox as new head of the Department of Physical Education for men. He replaces Dr. G. Harris White, who retired last year. Fox has been prominent in high school coaching of basketball and football. An expanded program of men's athletics is expected this year.

Miss Lucie Petta will be temporarily transferred from Anacostia High School to assist in the physical education program for women.

New Nurses' Head

THE nursing education program will continue with Garfield Memorial Hospital participating. Miss Meredith J. Mitchell has been appointed to conduct the science courses for nurses. Miss Mitchell has had several years' experience at Northwestern University and the Northwestern Hospital School of Nursing at the University of Minnesota.

Golden Jubilee in March

The Livingstone Academy of instructive costume design and millinery, completing its forty-ninth year in Washington, will celebrate its golden jubilee in March.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Jessica Livingstone Dickinson, owner and director, the school at 1138 Connecticut ave. nw., has expanded its facilities for the coming term, adding new teachers and enlarged classrooms.

Regular courses offered by the school stress practical business and personal courses in costume design, draping, garment construction, tailoring and millinery. Pattern cutting is taught by new French dresscutting machines.

Both day and evening classes are offered in the eight-months course.

New Administration Building Planned at Randolph-Macon

The chapel at Randolph-Macon

ASHLAND, VA., Aug. 27.—Randolph - Macon College this fall will launch a building program that will add a central administration building and two new classroom buildings to the campus.

Administrative offices and an auditorium seating 1000 will be housed in the new central building, tentatively named Blackwell Hall. New buildings for the teaching of science and social studies also are to be erected.

The college, supported by the Virginia Methodist Conference, is the oldest Methodist college in America. It will begin its 118th session September 13.

Located 15 miles north of Richmond and 85 south of Washington in the half-commuter, half rural town of Ashland, the college draws its students primarily from Virginia, the District and Maryland.

By tradition, college enrollment is small. This year's enrollment of 547 men will be one of the largest in its history.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College Expects to Enroll 630

LYNCHBURG, VA., Aug. 27.—Randolph - Macon Woman's College will open September 13 with orientation for new students. Matriculation for the entire student body will be September 16. Total enrollment for the 1949-1950 session is expected to be 630.

Curriculum at Randolph-Macon includes courses in 25 subjects with 20 fields from which the student can choose a major.

Randolph-Macon was the first college for women to be admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It had the first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa granted to a Southern college for women.

The chemistry department is accredited by the American Chemical Society and is doing research in the field of pure chemistry for the Office of Naval Research. The psychology department was one of the first to be established in this country.

A nursery school is operated by the college to provide an opportunity for students to study the growth and behavior of children and to assist in their care.

Included in the usual social life of the college are the activities of the 10 national social sororities and the independent girls' house. All sorority groups have small lodges in The Pines on the back campus.

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Method Perfected in Nazi Trials

G. U. Will Listen to Many Tongues

METHODS used at the Nuernberg trials and at meetings of the United Nations in providing simultaneous interpretation of a number of languages will be employed in teaching at Georgetown University's new Institute of Languages and Linguistics.

With the opening of the institute this fall at downtown headquarters, 1717 Massachusetts ave. nw., the university will become the first school in this country to offer courses leading to the degree of bachelor of science in languages.

Just as the university's foreign service school pioneered 30 years ago in preparing men and women for the diplomatic and consular service, the institute aims at a new role in training for careers in the field of foreign languages.

Graduates of the school will be qualified for interpreting posts at international conferences, translating and language editing, as well as for jobs offered in the increasing number of international organizations and agencies.

Starts in October

REGISTRATION for the various schools of the university begins early next month, with classes scheduled to get under way the first of October.

The Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., former dean of the graduate school, will begin his first academic term as president of the 150 year-old university.

He is pledged to continue the school's policy frequently referred to as a "progressive conservatism."

Assisting him will be two new deans, the Rev. Gerard F. Yates, S.J., of the graduate school, and the Rev. Edward A. Jacklin, S.J., of the college of arts and sciences.

Six thousand students, topping last year's record enrollment, are expected this year. Since the war the university, whose main buildings are located atop Georgetown hill, has doubled classroom facilities to take care of the increasing number of students.

Limited Enrollment

ENROLLMENT at the new school of Languages and Linguistics will be limited to 200 students at a ratio of 10 students per faculty member when the school is fully established.

Faculty drawn primarily from foreign countries will be under the direction of Professor Leon Dostert, interpreter for General Eisenhower during the war and liaison officer to General Henri Giraud in North Africa. He was in charge of languages at the first Nuernberg trials and later set up the program of simultaneous interpretation at the United Nations.

The institute, a division of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, will be under the supervision of the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., who founded the foreign service school and still is its regent.

In addition to offering training in languages the institute will compile and publish specialized glossaries of terms used in international scientific and technical fields. A division of methodology will develop new techniques for language instruction.

30 Hours a Week

ORDINARILY college students study languages in hour-long classes three times a week. Intensified language training methods developed by the Army will be employed at the institute with 30 hours of training each week.

Laboratories with apparatus for sumultaneous interpretation will be set up in the institute and permit holding of multilingual seminars and discussion groups.

Advanced students will take correlated courses in geography, history, civilization and contemporary conditions and problems in the language under study.

Admission to the institute generally will be limited to students with two years of specialized college training.

It will take three years to earn a degree, two years at the institute and one abroad. The university is negotiating an exchange program with foreign countries.

Named vice director of the institute is Prof. Jean Deny, grammarian and specialist in Turkish and Middle Eastern languages. He is former administrator of the Ecole Nationale des Langues Orientales Vivantes in Paris and will be in charge of the division of linguistics and participate in the teaching program.

—ELSIE CARPER

'Sesqui' Year Is Ending at Visitation

Two students of Visitation Convent

THE oldest Catholic boarding school for girls in the thirteen original colonies is preparing for its one-hundred fifty-first year.

Older than the city of Washington itself, Georgetown Visitation Convent has occupied its present site on 35th st. since its establishment in 1799.

On September 12 and 13, junior college day and resident students, respectively, will report for registration. Enrollment for 1949-50 numbers 136. On September 14, the 191 enrolled preparatory school students will register. In each department a faculty of 20 or more instructors, religious and lay, insures relatively small classes.

The school's forty-acre campus, laid out in terraced gardens, walks and athletic fields, provides an abundance of outdoor life. Field hockey, archery, tennis, softball and baseball claim many adherents in the fall and spring. Within the modernly equipped gymnasium, the sports program is amplified by basketball, badminton, ping pong, volleyball, and shuffleboard.

Throughout 1949, the sesquicentennial celebration has been the keynote of all the convent's activities. As the anniversary year was ushered in with a pageant by the junior college students, so 1949 will come to an official close with another original presentation, put on by the students of the preparatory school under the direction of Miss Caroline McKinley.

Tests Tough At School for Secretaries

STUDENTS must prove they are qualified for secretarial work before they are admitted to the Washington School for Secretaries.

Prospective students are required to take entrance and aptitude tests. Those who pass are given a month's trial before they are admitted.

Mrs. Adria Lynham, director, believes that careful selection of students has been one of the factors in the school's enviable position of having demand for graduates exceed supply.

Another is the course of instruction, which limits subjects to those that have a direct bearing on earning ability.

The school, with offices in the National Press Building, gives correlated courses presenting subject matter in groups of office duties rather than by isolated subjects.

Curriculum changes this year include introduction of courses in simplified Gregg shorthand, and revision of the course in business ownership and organization to give students greater appreciation of the over-all operation of business.

The student's progress in the school is self-regulated. Credit is earned as work is completed and promotion is based on accomplishment.

New Building At Webster

A NEW $215,000 building, housing a theater, science laboratory, radio and television studio and living quarters for 68 students is now under construction on the campus of Marjorie Webster Junior College.

The building, of Spanish design, will be ready for occupancy in the spring.

Its added facilities will make it possible for the school to accommodate additional resident and day students.

When the college opens September 28 for the fall term, 185 resident students and 50 day students will be in attendance.

The school, founded 30 years ago by Miss Marjorie Fraser Webster on Massachusetts ave. at Thomas circle nw., now occupies a 14-acre estate at 47th st. and Kalmia rd. nw.

Radio station routine, microphone technique, use of recording equipment and production methods will be taught in the radio and television studio, which will have all of the equipment and facilities of a regular studio.

C. C. Junior College Adds 3 Teachers, 1 Building

ADDITION of three new faculty members plus a new building to house science and technical departments will mark opening of the 1949-50 school year at Chevy Chase Junior College.

The institution is located at 6410 Connecticut ave., in Chevy Chase, Md., north of Chevy Chase Circle.

The new faculty members are Miss Phyllis J. Link of Parker, Va., teacher of physical education, who recently graduated from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia; Mrs. Cora Mae Chesnut of Spokane, Wash., teacher of psychology, sociology and hygiene, and Jose Garcia-Tunon, now of Washington, formerly of Havana, Cuba, teacher of Spanish. He is a graduate of universities in Havana and Barcelona, Spain.

The new structure to be opened with this school year is named for Dr. Effa Funk Muhse, who retired in June, 1948, after teaching science for 21 years at the Chevy Chase Junior College.

Muhse Hall will house a biology laboratory, chemistry laboratory and the home economics department. The latter department includes a foods laboratory, sewing laboratory and practice dining room. In addition, remodeling has doubled the size of the art studio and secretarial science department of the college.

The new facilities will permit enlargement of the student body to approximately 90 boarding students and 40 day students, according to Frances R. Brown, president.

The college offers regular academic work of the first two years of college in a liberal arts program. In addition, its general program is designed for students who wish to explore both academic and vocational fields and allows electives in studio art, home economics and secretarial science.

Registration dates are September 20 to 22, inclusive, and classes will open on September 23.

Ben Franklin Expects 1500

BENJAMIN Franklin University, established 43 years ago, offers courses in accountancy and financial administration leading to degrees of bachelor and master of commercial science.

The university, located in two buildings at 16th and L sts. nw. and 17th and H sts. nw., has a faculty of 58 full and part-time instructors drawn from fields of accountancy, taxation and law. Enrollment this semester is expected to reach 1500 students.

Classes this fall start September 12 in the evening school and September 28 in the day school. It takes two years to receive a degree in the day school and three in the evening school.

Football Jumping Gun At William and Mary

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Aug. 27.—America's second oldest institution of higher learning, the College of William and Mary, opens its ancient doors for the 257th time this year to greet some 2000 modern collegians.

This historic school, whose halls have echoed the footsteps of six Presidents of the United States, will begin registration September 22, following a three-day freshman orientation program. Classes begin September 26.

Even before that date, college life will have burst forth on the gridiron, for the William and Mary Indians open their football season September 17 with the rising Southwestern power, the University of Houston. And, as more than 500 freshmen eye their impressive array of textbooks on September 24, the football team tackles the University of Pittsburgh.

This fall will be the first for most colleges to note a large decline in enrollment of GI students. There has been a gradual tapering off over the past two years, but this September will show a marked decrease. However, some 400 former servicemen will still be carried on the William and Mary roster for the fall semester.

September, 1949, will see a new face behind the desk marked dean of the college. Dr. Sharvey Umbeck, who departed from William and Mary to assume new responsibilities as president of Knox College, has been replaced by Dr. Nelson Marshall, former head of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory and one of the foremost biologists in the East.

William and Mary is planning a new dormitory to house 300 male students. Upon its completion, a new academic building will be constructed, at which time the historic Sir Christopher Wren building, the oldest academic structure in the country, will be converted to a museum. Following this, a new student union building is planned, as well as a new power plant.

Not all college life consists of books and study. William and Mary has scheduled homecoming for the weekend of October 7 and 8, at which time old collegemates and young will find time and facilities for a rousing get-together.

'Triplespeed' Shorthand Taught at Capital City

DEMAND for an alphabetical shorthand that could be learned in a few months led two teachers, Drs. W. L. and M. M. Newsom, to develop a system they call "Triplespeed, the NUABC Shorthand."

The system now is taught at the Capital City College, 1101 Vermont ave. nw., where Dr. W. L. Newsom is president.

A simplified method of increasing writing speed to more than three times longhand, the system uses the dominant consonants of a word, long vowels, a few short vowels, standard abbreviations, and five punctuation marks for a code.

Dr. W. L. Newsom says alphabetical shorthand no longer can be considered an experiment, since more than 100,000 alphabetical shorthand writers are now employed in the Government and private offices.

A student can learn the triplespeed method in six to eight weeks with an hour's instruction a day, Dr. Newsom said.

Freshmen to Live on Campus

Lehigh University freshmen who will enter the university this fall will have no housing problem. All out-of-town freshmen to be enrolled September 22 will be required to live in campus dormitories during their first year, Dr. Wray H. Congdon, dean of students, announced yesterday.

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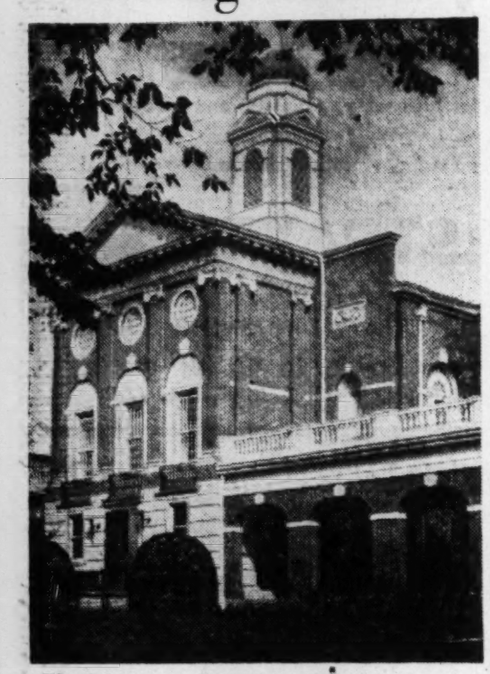

The Refectory at Sweet Briar College is connected with four dormitories by brick arcades

WHEN President Martha B. Lucas officially opens the forty-fourth academic session at Sweet Briar College September 23, she will greet a student body of approximately 450 girls from many parts of this country and from 10 foreign lands.

On the site of the nineteenth century plantation which gave the college its name, students will find a pervading interest in international affairs, in the promotion of international understanding through the exchange of students.

Among the students from foreign lands, are scholarship holders from France, Germany and China. Four Sweet Briar juniors will be studying at the University of Paris in the group of 71 men and women from this country enrolled in the Sweet-Briar-sponsored junior year in France. Two others will attend the University of St. Andrews in Scotland under a special arrangement in effect between the two institutions since 1932.

Throughout its history, Sweet Briar has maintained its liberal arts curriculum. Within this framework, students also pursue specialized courses in their last two years.

Recently the greatest number have majored in one of the social sciences. A stimulus in this direction is Sweet Briar's only endowed professorship, the Carter Glass Chair of Government. Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, formerly assistant director of the Institute of International Education in New York and for many years dean and professor of political science at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, was recently appointed to this chair.

Last year saw the introduction of courses in Russian and Russian literature.

In keeping with the interest in world affairs, the International Relations Club is one of the liveliest student organizations. The Glee Club and various other clubs share the students' favor. Sweet Briar has never had sororities.

Although it has always been a nondenominational college, Sweet Briar places strong emphasis on the religious and spiritual side of life.

Hockey, riding, swimming in the college lake, and tennis are favored sports, and there is great enthusiasm for dancing. A new recreation building, opened last year, and an outing cabin on a nearby mountain provide pleasant spots for relaxing.

Students write and edit three publications and design and make scenery and costumes for dramatic productions under the guidance of a professional director.

Large numbers of young men give Sweet Briar, the weekend appearance of a coeducational campus, and it is no longer unusual to find dates attending classes.

Tuition Up, Courses Added

Washington-Lee Enters 3rd Century

LEXINGTON, VA., Aug. 27.—Changes in curriculum requirements, a $100 tuition increase accompanied by an expanded scholarship aid program, and the introduction of the South's first course in American studies, will highlight the beginning of Washington and Lee University's third century this fall.

The 201st term of the Nation's sixth oldest university will open when 1250 men start classes here September 23.

Most of the curriculum changes will affect only upperclassmen. Offered for the first time is an "independent work" major in the liberal arts.

After two years' work in fundamental courses the upperclassmen may proceed toward the degree without concentrating on the traditional departmental "major" subject. The student will be allowed, if his academic record warrants, the privilege of proposing his own work program.

A course in integration and synthesis to be taken in the senior year by all candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will be introduced to tie together the materials of the 30-odd courses the student will have taken in his four years of undergraduate work.

From neighboring Roanoke College, where he has served as dean, will come Dr. Edward D. Myers to handle two of the four new courses in integration. Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, now at Yale, will join the faculty in September to present the initial courses in American studies.

A senior integrative course entitled "American Thought and Civilization" will be introduced by Professor Fishwick to lend unity to work—now segregated in departments—in literature, history, the social sciences, philosophy and the arts, all of it dealing with American life and ideas.

Painting Course

EXPANSION in fine arts brings to the university Dr. Marion Junkin, Virginia painter and alumnus of Washington and Lee.

To balance an increase in tuition (now $450 a year) necessitated by rising operational costs, the university has made available an additional 40 new "Third Century Scholarships" ranging in value from $900 to $3500 each.

President Francis P. Gaines said most of the new scholarships were made possible through funds raised during the university's bicentennial financial program which boosted the university's endowment by nearly $1,750,000 since the war.

The university now has available more than 100 permanently endowed and departmental scholarships for needy students and prospective freshmen, to be awarded on a competitive basis.

Gets Rockefeller Grant

The University of Notre Dame has received a grant of $69,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation in New York to aid in the development of a project to further the study of international relations at the university, it was announced last week by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame.

Prize Class Enrolled

The University of Illinois College of Medicine reports that the scholastic averages of 166 students who have been selected for enrollment next month are the highest of any class in the school's 62-year history. Examiner and Recorder George R. Moon reports that almost all of the first-year students have scholastic records of 88 per cent or above for the three years of premedical studies.

State Dept. Men Teach Foreign Affairs

THE School of Advanced International Studies is a unique educational venture in training men for careers in foreign relations fields.

A graduate school with offices at 1906 Florida ave. nw., it will open its sixth session September 30.

Sponsored by the Foreign Service Educational Foundation, a nonprofit District corporation, and under the direction of Dean Philip W. Thayer, the school offers advanced courses in diplomatic history, international law, international economics, and United States foreign relations.

A special feature of the curriculum is the opportunity provided students for intensive area studies in Latin American affairs, Middle Eastern affairs, Far Eastern affairs and contemporary Europe.

Intermediate and advanced language instruction is offered in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portugese, Russian and Arabic.

Mary Baldwin Adds to Staff

STAUNTON, VA., Aug. 27.—Mary Baldwin College will open its 108th annual session September 14.

All new students will be expected to register on that day. Returning students will register September 15 and 16.

An orientation program for new students will be offered and classes will begin September 17. Approximately 300 students will be enrolled. The college offers work in each of 14 fields.

The teaching faculty includes 35 members. Among the new additions is Gordon C. Page, who this year directed the 400-voice chorus of the Virginia music festival, and who becomes associate professor of music.

Miss Mary Moore Pancake, until recently acting director of public relations at Sweet Briar College, has been named director of publicity.

Among the students will be Miss Inari, a DP student from Estonia. Miss Inari's father was a university professor in Estonia and is now teaching in Germany. The college has provided her a scholarship covering her room, board, tuition, and the students have collected funds for her travel, vacation and incidental expenses.

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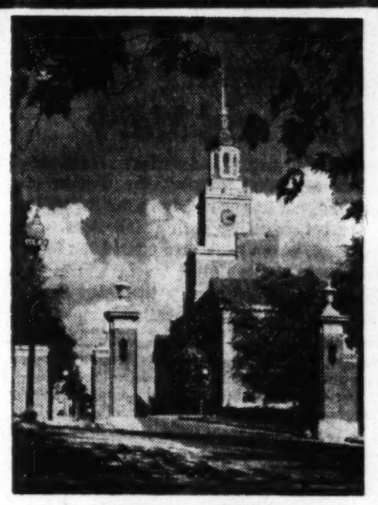
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Following the trend in most American universities and colleges, Howard University has found it necessary in its post-war readjustment to inaugurate small increases in tuition fees in its several schools and colleges.
The increases, which go into effect September 1, 1949, are as follows:
Graduate School, from $141 to $171, or $30 per year; School of Social Work, from $150 to $171, or $21 per year; College of Liberal Arts, from $141 to $171, or $30 per year; School of Engineering and Architecture, from $141 to $171, or $30 per year; College of Pharmacy, from $150 to $171, or $21 per year; School of Law, from $150 to $171, or $21 per year; School of Music, from $180 to $204, or $24 per year; College of Dentistry, from $225 to $260, or $35 per year; and College of Medicine, from $315 to $360, or $45 per year.
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• COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.. September 27th
• COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY. September 29th
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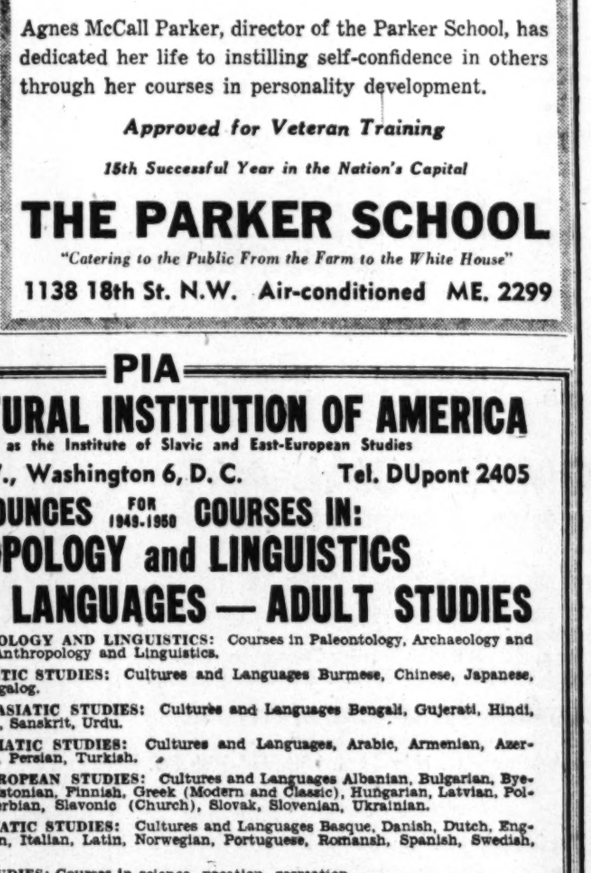

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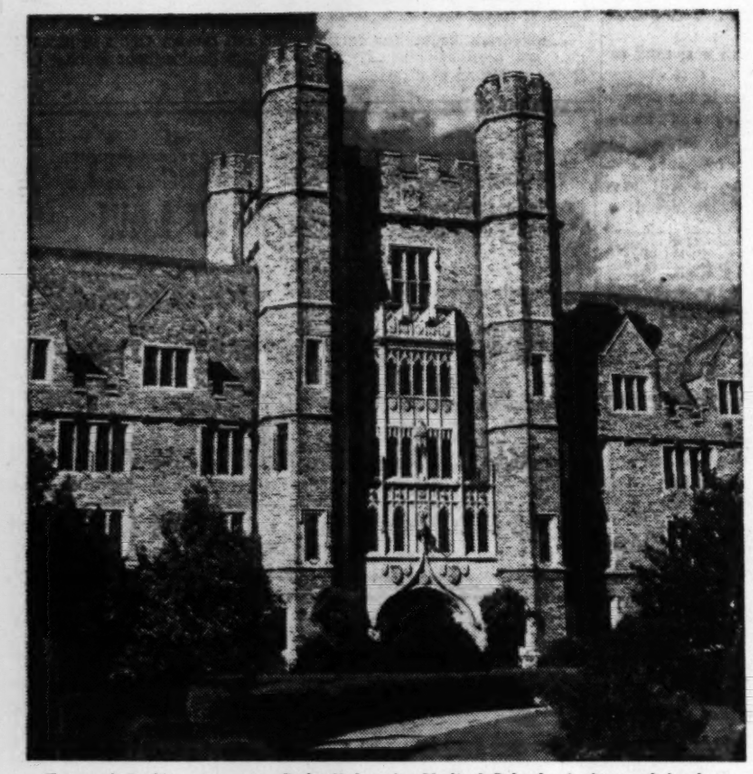

Towered Gothic entrance to Duke University Medical School. A thousand freshmen are due in Durham, N. C., on September 17 and 4100 upperclassmen by September 27. One new feature of the campus this year is the beautiful Morehead Planetarium and Art Gallery, valued at three million dollars

Duke to Register 5100, Install New President

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 27.—Preparations are under way to accommodate another capacity enrollment at Duke this year with 5100 students expected to register.

Classes begin September 22, and just one month later, October 21-23, the campus will be host to one of the most illustrious gatherings in its history when Duke's new president, Dr. Hollis Edens, is formally inaugurated.

Last year there were 4399 applications from students for some 862 places in the men's and women's freshman classes.

Priority, however, is still given Southerners; more than 60 per cent of Duke's students are from the South.

Despite capacity enrollments, previous high standards of instruction prevail. Classes average 25 students, and there is 1 faculty member for every 7 students.

Beginning September 15, a freshman class of approximately 1000 men and women, will arrive to begin a seven-day orientation program.

Special assemblies and open houses are planned during their first week, much of which is occupied with placement tests in various fields of college preparation.

New upperclassmen at Duke will register Monday and Tuesday, September 19-20, and on Wednesday, September 21, formal opening ceremonies will be held.

Homecoming for Duke alumni has been set for the Inaugural Weekend to permit large scale alumni participation in the installation of Dr. Edens.

Steadily Expanding

RELATIVELY young, Duke is continuing to grow and expand. Last year a new engineering building, costing one million dollars, was completed and occupied. A new physics building was completed this summer.

The Duke University library, largest in the entire South, has been enlarged with a new wing. Duke has the only library in the South with a million or more volumes.

Recent occupation of an entire building by the department of art, aesthetics and music reflects an expanding interest and new emphasis in the fine arts. A student symphony orchestra, concert band, chamber music groups as well as the nationally-known Duke Chapel Choir and Glee Club are steadily expanding.

In the division of graphic arts, new equipment has been added and three new courses included.

Just completed is an addition to the new medical research building.

Duke's famed faculty consistently produces research achievements in every field. Under the University's research council alone, more than 1000 scholarly and scientific publications have appeared.

The graduate school of forestry is the only one in the South offering higher level work. It operates in conjunction with the 7500 acre Duke Forest, a mammoth laboratory for experimental work.

The Duke law school has the largest legal library in the South. The school's legal aid clinic has handled over 7000 cases since 1931, providing a unique service to the local area as well as practical training for students.

Last year there were 2000 applications for the 76 openings in the medical school. Over 360,000 patients have been examined, diagnosed and treated in 19 years of operation at Duke Hospital. The hospital has a capacity of 604 inpatients and additional facilities for 600 ambulatory and clinical patients.

The divinity school, summer school, graduate school of arts and sciences, trinity colege, the college of engineering, the School of Nursing, and several allied professional schools make up the complement of Duke's graduate and undergraduate bodies.

62 Pct. of Students At VPI Will Be GIs

BLACKSBURG, VA., Aug. 27.—Virginia Tech, the land grant college of the Old Dominion, offers instruction in engineering, agriculture, applied sciences and business administration.

New students report for an orientation period September 21. Former students register September 23 and classes begin September 26. Approximately 4600 students are expected, some 400 less than last year's record enrollment.

More than 60 per cent of the VPI students are enrolled in the school of engineering, which offers four-year curricula leading to the B. S. degree, in aeronautics, agriculture, architecture, ceramics, chemistry, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical and mining engineering, geology and light building construction.

The next largest group of students are enrolled in business administration, biology, chemistry, general science, industrial arts education, industrial physics, and statistics.

Curricula offered in the school of agriculture include agricultural economics, agricultural education, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, forestry and wildlife conservation, general agriculture, home economics, horticulture, poultry husbandry and rural sociology.

In all of these subjects, graduate instruction leading to the M. S. degree is offered. In certain of the departments, the Ph.D degree also is conferred.

VPI's Corps of Cadets, which this year will number about 1650, is gradually growing back to its prewar enrollment of 2600.

GIs are expected to compose about 62 per cent of the coming session's student body. Even 12 per cent of the new students, according to the admissions office, will be GIs.

VPI coeducational since 1921, has about 150 women students.

Construction of three four-story brick dormitories to house 700 cadets is expected to be completed by the beginning of the winter quarter. Until then, the college will continue to use dormitories and classrooms at the former Radford Ordnance Works, 8 miles from here.

Three additional agricultural units are now under construction. Contracts soon will be let for greenhouses, a mechanical engineering laboratory and an addition to the infirmary.

VPI is headquarters in Virginia for the Agricultural Extension Service. Farm and home demonstration agents and Agricultural Experiment Station scientists work closely with the agricultural faculty and often teach part-time.

Adventists Have Chance to Study and Work

WITH an anticipated student body of 750 from more than 20 States, the Washington Missionary College of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Takoma Park will open classes September 15.

The liberal arts institution offers an opportunity for the majority of its students to work at jobs in the college or its allied enterprises in Takoma Park.

An extensive construction program is under way to enlarge facilities. An addition to the science building and a radio-music building are now under construction and a new gymnasium will be started shortly.

Within the past year, Halcyon Hall, a new dormitory housing 175 girls, was completed on Flower ave. It includes an assembly room, playroom, laundry rooms, and a kitchen.

Registration will take place September 12 to 14, upper class registrants on the first two days, and freshmen on the last day.

The college offers courses in education, philosophy religion, economics, history, political science, sociology, biology, chemistry, mathematics, nursing education, physics, ancient and modern languages, English, speech, business administration, secretarial science, household arts, music and physical education.

Ten new instructors will open classes joining 55 other faculty members.

National U. In 81st Year

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW, founded in 1869, is the second oldest law school in Washington. It begins its eighty-first year with registration of all students September 19-23. Classes commence September 26.

The school, which is coeducational, is expecting a banner enrollment of 300 students this year. Located at 1225 New York ave. nw., the school is in the heart of the business and governmental district of the city.

The four-year undergraduate program includes regular fall and spring semesters. A summer session is available for students who desire to shorten the regular course. All classes are taught in the evenings between 6:30 p. m. and 8:40 p. m., Monday through Friday.

In addition to the bachelor of laws degree, courses are available in graduate work which lead to the degrees of master of laws and master of patent law. Candidates for these graduate degrees must have the degree of LL.B or J.D. from a law school of approved standing.

Mentors Practice What They Preach

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Accounting instructors are certified and practicing accountants. Teachers of business law are members of the bar and instructors in business administration are practicing businessmen. Salesmanship lectures are sales managers and members of the Washington Sales Executive Club.

Fall classes begin September 15. Registration is now under way.

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*Buckingham	Mrs. Lubin	CH. 5073
Center	Mrs. Shanes	CH. 8747
Colonial Village	Mrs. O'Rourke	CH. 2000x543
Langley	Mrs. Holland	Vienna 109-R
Lee Gardens	Mrs. Cady	GL. 0217
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Prince Georges County, Md.		
Hyattsville Kindergarten	Mrs. Booth	WA. 3103
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16th St. Highlands	Mrs. Shnider	RA. 3575
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Montgomery County, Md.		
Bethesda-Chevy Chase	Mrs. Hodges	WI. 2726
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Vast Building Plan at Howard U.

Members of the Howard Players will sail on August 31 for a three-month tour of Norway, Denmark and Sweden to present three plays—"Mamba's Daughters, "The Wild Duck" and "Miss Julia." Members of the group are, front row (left to right), Jeanette Conliffe, Elise Tillar, Marilyn Berry, William Brown, Yvonne Terrell, Shauneille Perry and Edwin Ellick. Second row, Mary Nelson, Geraldine Haywood, William Bondhill, Zaida Coles, Roxie Roker and Dr. Anne N. Cooke, director of the Howard Players. Third row, James W. Butcher, jr., and Owen Dodson of the drama department, Stewart Street, Ronnie Wieder, Robert Brown and Herbert Fitzgerald. Back row, Hilmar Jensen, Edmere Winifield, Ernest Jackson, John Bandy and Charles White

UNPRECEDENTED enrollment at Howard University during the past few years has necessitated reorganization of the administrative setup as well as intensified the need for a burgeoning construction program.

Three new important university posts have been created. Dr. William Stuart Nelson, former dean of the school of religion, has been named dean of the university. George L. Washington, former administrative assistant to the president of Tuskegee Institute, has been appointed business manager.

The third post, director of public relations, is being temporarily filled by Dr. James M. Nabrit, jr., secretary of the university.

Dr. Frank Wilson, former dean of students at Lincoln University, Pa., has replaced Dr. Nelson as deal of the school of religion, and Dr. Armour J. Blackburn, director of student affairs, has been appointed dean of students.

Although a slight decrease in enrollment is anticipated this fall, Howard University again expects enrollment to exceed 6000 students.

As to the vast building program authorized by Congress, work has already begun on two new women's dormitories.

New Buildings Planned

CONSTRUCTION of the new engineering and architecture building is expected to begin this fall. Work on the new law and biology buildings is slated to get under way next winter.

Congress has also appropriated money for construction of a new dental school building, an auditorium and fine arts structure, an administration building and three men's dormitories.

Postwar readjustment has necessitated some increases in tuition fees in several schools and colleges at Howard, Dr. Nabrit announced.

He also reported changes in dates for opening of several schools and colleges. Registration for law school will be held September 13; for the medical school, September 27; for dental school, September 29. Registration for new students in all other schools and colleges will be on September 30.

C. U. Expects Largest Enrollment

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, anticipating the largest enrollment in history, will begin its sixty-first academic year September 29, when undergraduate classes begin in all schools.

Preparations are made to enroll 4700 students, of whom 1900 will be veterans, in the 10 schools of the university. Registration for new and freshman students will be September 23 and 24. Undergraduate students will register September 26 to 28 and graduate students from September 29 to October 4.

More than 1000 students are expected to enter the School of Engineering and Architecture, a heavy favorite in past years. This year an additional 120 students will receive engineering courses in the branch school maintained at the Fort Belvoir (Va.) Army Engineer Center.

To care for the increased enrollment, 40 new instructors have been added to the faculty and additional classrooms, laboratory facilities and dormitory space has been provided.

Additional construction estimated to cost $1,250,000 is under way but will not be completed before the second semester.

This includes a building for the National Catholic School of Social Service, a dormitory to accommodate 100 women students and a chapel with a seating capacity of 460.

A new addition is the department of archives and manuscripts, housed in Mullen Library. Headed by the Rev. Henry J. Browne, it will have charge of the official records of the university and of any special collections of historical manuscripts which may be donated.

A university counseling center also has been established, with Roger F. Moran as director.

A physical education program has been set up with the accent on swimming. No freshman student can receive credit in physical education without learing to swim.

8 New Dorms At Virginia U.

VIRGINIA, From Page 1

Accommodations for nearly 1000 students will be provided in a group of eight new dormitories to be built at a cost of $1,500,000.

Bids are soon to be asked for a new academic classroom building which will cost about one million dollars and for an addition to Thornton Hall, the Engineering Building, to cost $250,000.

Clark Hall, the law school building, is being enlarged to provide more library space, seminar rooms and faculty offices, at a cost of $200,000. Also now under construction is an addition to the hospital costing $150,000 for cancer treatment, research and teaching, an addition to the interns' quarters costing $154,000, a printing plant costing $100,000, and a building for the Virginia Geological Survey costing $60,000 which will free space in the present geology building for more classroom and laboratory facilities.

In the planning stage are a combined student activities building and dining hall to cost about $1,250,000, and a building for the teaching of advanced physics to cost more than $600,000.

New Faces

NEW members of the faculty already number more than 20, and several additions may be added when the board of visitors meets September 9.

John F. Gange, who will become head of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs, recently resigned from the Economic Cooperation Administration, where he was executive of the central secretariat.

Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for the National Recovery Administration during the first term of President Roosevelt, is joining the law faculty, and will teach courses and conduct seminars on the constitution and constitutional law.

Charles O. Gregory, authority on the law of labor relations, joins the law faculty from the University of Chicago, where he was professor of law. He formerly was solicitor for the Department of Labor.

Courses in sculpture are being added in the McIntire School of Fine Arts under Leslie Johnson, new assistant professor of art, who comes from Indiana University. He won the 1947 garden sculpture prize of the Pennsylvania Academy and the Goodman sculpture prize of the Herron Art Museum in Indianapolis.

County College Is Booming

'Monty, Jr.,' a Postwar Baby

MONTGOMERY JUNIOR COLLEGE, started as an experiment and an expedient, now is a permanent fixture of the Montgomery County school system.

The college was born in the postwar years to provide schooling for Montgomery County residents when GI-swollen enrollments crowded students out of regular colleges.

Organized three years ago with 185 students, the college expects more than 500 when classes start September 19.

Increased appropriations this year from the State of Maryland and from the county have made it possible for the school to cut tuition for county residents from $200 to $100 a year. Fees for Maryland residents outside the county also have been reduced from $350 to $200 a year.

The college is located on the campus of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School on East-West hwy. While it has its own temporary office and laboratory building, it also uses the facilities of the high school after 4 p. m.

Orientation for new students is scheduled for the week beginning September 12, with registration for old students on September 16 and for new students September 17.

The college enrolls transfer, terminal and special students. The transfer students who intend to secure the associate-in-arts degree and then enter the junior year of some four-year college have two new curricula to select from this year. They are preeducation and prephysical education.

As usual, curricula in premedical, prelegal, preengineering, predental, prenursing, prebusiness administration and liberal arts and science will be available. A new terminal curriculum in art or music will be offered.

Other terminal curricula offered for a complete two-year program are general education, drafting, general business management, medical technology, medical secretarial and secretarial.

Special students who are not working toward degrees may enroll in the college. Tuition rates for these part-time students, who pay by the semester hour, also have been reduced for county and State residents.

With Miss Sadie Higgins as the newly appointed director of student personnel services, the college is enlarging its guidance program. Miss Harriet Preble, formerly of Bennett Junior College in New York and Holton-Arms in Washington, will come to the college to head the secreterial department.

Two other new instructors are Harvey J. Cheston, who will teach mathematics, and Mrs. Mary Anderson Holberg, who will teach English.

The American Association of University Professors this summer admitted the members of the junior college faculty to membership. All of Montgomery Junior College transfer courses are accepted at full value at the University of Maryland, and in addition, the college is fully accredited by the Maryland State Department of Education.

Gallaudet a Reservoir Of Teachers of Deaf

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, 7th st. and Florida ave. ne., is the only college in the world devoted to providing a liberal arts program for the deaf.

Students whose hearing loss is so great that they cannot succeed in colleges for hearing students are eligible for admission. A limited number of hearing students training to teach the deaf also are admitted.

The eighty-sixth session will open September 14 with registration of new students. Others will register Sep-

This year's capacity enrollment will be drawn from 40 States, Canada and the District.

The cirriculum of the college is similar to that of any other American college which offers four years of work toward a bachelor's degree. Many graduates go into the teaching profession in the various schools for the deaf.

A central point in the college program is the emphasis placed on the individual needs of each student. In this process of individual guidance, use is made of a series of education, personality and differential aptitude tests.

The physical education program stresses personal and community hygiene, intramural athletics and intercollegiate competition. The college is a member of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Competition includes baseball, football, basketball, wrestling, cross-country and track.

The teacher training department is open to graduates of accredited colleges. A large proportion of the superintendents of State schools for the deaf are men who took their training in this department.

Long-Awaited Swimming Pool Is Ready at Hood

FREDERICK, MD., Aug. 27.—The 500 women students of Hood College will arrive at this Monocacy Valley city September 18 for the opening of the fifty-seventh academic year.

Students from 21 States and three foreign countries will participate in Freshman Week. Registration for all students will begin September 19.

Class meetings will be held, placement examinations given, and orientation lectures will familiarize the new girls with Hood traditions and procedures. President Katherine Elizabeth McBride of Bryn Mawr College will deliver the convocation address.

Returning students will find the new Gambrill Gymnasium completed and the long-awaited swimming pool filled. The new building also has a theater, date room with snack bar and offices for extracurricular organizations.

New appointments to the staff and faculty include Herbert N. Heston, assistant to the president; Miss Katherine Sherrill, formerly dean of women of Mary Baldwin College, assistant director of personnel; Dr. Earle Blakeslee who has just completed his doctor of sacred music degree at Union Seminary, head of the music department; Dr. Andrew Meyer, of the University of Chicago, chairman of the English department; Dr. Eleinor Ware, a Yale graduate, head of the new department of physical sciences, and Dr. Evelyn Mudge, formerly of Western Maryland College, head of the department of education.

In addition to conferring the degrees of bachelor of arts and B. S. in home economics, Hood, in cooperation with Massachusetts General Hospital, grants the degree of bachelor of science in nursing to a selected group of students.

Four Trinity Girls to Spend Year in Paris

FOUR students of Trinity College will spend the coming school year in France attending the Catholic University of Paris or the Sorbonne as members of the Paris Study Group.

The four girls, juniors at the college, will return to Trinity in the fall of 1950 to complete their senior year.

Study abroad is part of the modern language program at the college.

A completely equipped modern language studio also will be added to the department this year.

The college will open its fiftieth scholastic year September 17 when 140 students will register for their freshmen year and begin a three-day orientation program. Former students will register September 20 before the opening convocation at 3:30 p. m. Classes resume September 21.

Four-hundred and eighty-five students from 27 States, the District and six foreign countries will attend the college this year. Among the foreign group will be a "displaced" student from Lithuania attending on a scholarship.

Lays Groundwork For Nursing B. S.

MARY Washington College in Fredericksburg enters its 6th year as the woman's college of the University of Virginia the week of September 19, when some 1500 students are scheduled to enroll.

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president since 1929, has announced a new course offered in conjunction with the University of Virginia leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Two years will be spent at Mary Washington and two summer courses at the University of Virginia Hospital. Two and a half years will follow at the university at Charlottesville.

The campus, containing 365 acres, formerly part of the Betty Washington Lewis estate, extends for nearly a mile along a height of land overlooking Fredericksburg. In this historic setting, less than 60 miles from Washington to the north and Richmond to the south, the Old Dominion offers women the same liberal arts education as given at the university, 70 miles to the west in Charlottesville.

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40 Fragment
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44 S. African table land
45 French soldier
46 Section of armored skirt
48 Wood nymph
50 Iris
51 Sufferer for a cause
52 British maid of all work
54 New Mexican State flower
56 Famed philanthropist
57 Extinct bird
60 The maples
61 Where Iloilo is
62 Coarse cotton fabric
65 Winter footgear
67 The butcher, the ——
68 Canopies
69 Doctrine
70 Stirring event in a kingdom
72 Arctic dog
74 Aversion
75 Dexterous
76 Set firmly
78 Daniel was the first
79 Character
80 Greek township
81 Kept, as a horse
83 Processing, as alcohol
85 Cuckoo: var.
86 Frothlike
87 French revolutionist
89 Golf club
90 Dutchmen
92 Large drinking vessel: colloq.
93 Thicken
94 Hilarious
95 Ancient name for Ireland
96 Error: slang
97 While
99 "All ——!"
101 Man's nickname
102 Cambric-grass
104 Flavors
108 "I Love You ——"
109 Knits and—
111 Territories
113 City, southern Turkey
114 Buffet
115 Satirical poems
117 Old Norse works
119 Coastal region, E. Africa
120 Fled
121 Motels
122 The —— freedoms
124 Classic tongue
126 Israelitic priest
127 Conceived
129 Distribution, as of bank notes
132 Mosaic piece
133 Electrical units of inductance
134 Rise again
135 Sews up
136 Says yes
137 Wanders

DOWN

1 Eye specialist
2 Mexican raw sugar
3 Not outside
4 Beverage
5 Semester
6 Agent
7 Famous 48
8 Agitated
9 Grass tract
10 Profanity
11 —— and error
12 Jacket worn in the Arctic
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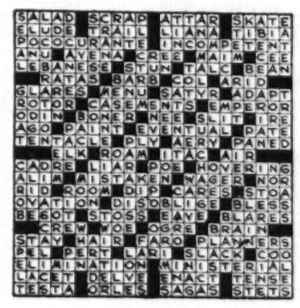
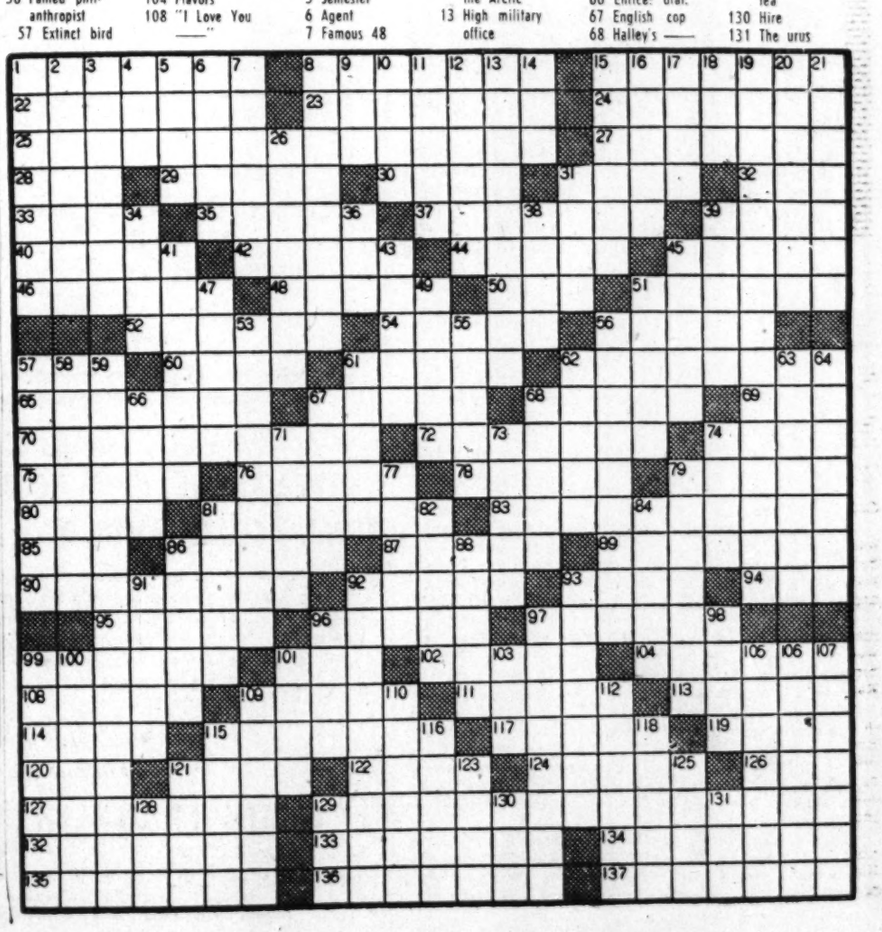
14 Vetch
15 —— couch
16 French town near Alencon
17 Bearing
18 Eskimo tribe
19 Ruthless form of government
20 Awkwardly
21 Southern constellation
26 Swimmer of the Hellespont
31 Andy's partner
34 Headland
36 "Oh ——, can you see . . ."
38 Melody
39 Great artery
41 Dress fabric
43 Sealskin canoe
45 Throes
47 The pia plant genus
49 Sand hills
51 Having thick hair
53 Formal installation: var.
55 Twenty-fourth part
56 Surmountable
57 Paved roadway
58 Process of mountain making
59 Caustic anger
61 Wall painting
62 French dean
63 Baltic Sea country
64 Risen
66 Entice: dial.
67 English cop
68 Halley's ——
71 Caliphs
73 Feminine title
74 His and ——
77 One of great energy
79 New Zealand reptile
81 Layout
82 Hero
84 Urao
86 Press together
88 Agrestic
91 Recuperates
92 Cheers up: colloq.
93 American cheese
96 Sharp point
97 Hoisting machine
98 Ice cream —
99 Worn by friction
100 Make wider
101 Bombinates
103 —— West
105 Kind of rich wine
106 Likeness
107 Salt deposits
109 Stuffed toys
110 Despises
112 Witty writing
115 Unarmed: bot.
116 Coin of Ecuador
118 Dimensions
121 Virginia willow
123 Havoc
125 American cartoonist
128 Peer Gynt's mother
129 Chinese rolled tea
130 Hire
131 The urus

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle





The Real Villain In 'Oliver Twist' Is Man's Poverty

By Richard L. Coe

WHILE IN LONDON recently, I asked the J. Arthur Rank organization to show me the film version of "Oliver Twist."

Made by Ronald Neame and David Lean, who gave us the memorable "Great Expectations," this picture has been kept from American audiences by a bitter pressure campaign.

It had been alleged that this was an anti-Semitic film and rather than cause trouble in America, the British concern had held up its release here. There are still no plans for showing it in America.

The picture had incited trouble at its showing in the British zone of Germany, but the circumstances concerning this indicate some degree of mystery and since I don't know all the details I shall not go into them.

There's Not a Trace

BUT, having seen "Oliver Twist," I do know that there is not a trace of anti-Semitism in the picture, that it is an excellent film and that it most certainly deserves an audience in this country.

For one thing, this pressure campaign against the picture is but a glaring example of the ceaseless pressures which constantly assail the movie-makers. Such campaigns, as much as anything else, lead to the watery pap which is the rule of most films. All groups, business, professional and religious, strike fear into the naturally box-office conscious movie makers. It is a revealing facet of the artificiality of these groups that when one of their ukases is disregarded, the reaction of the public is nil. The basis for success, as always, is a good picture.

Further than this, pressure groups have the effect of subtly promoting their own causes. "One Foot in Heaven," an excellent picture, was a partial result of Protestant dissatisfaction with the great spate of Roman Catholic films which immediately preceded it.

Fagin the Target

"OLIVER TWIST" has been attacked, as John Mason Brown has pointed out, not by a minority, but by a minority within a minority. Rabbi Theodore N. Lewis, who admitted he had not seen the picture, led the action taken by the New York Board of Rabbis to ban the picture in that city.

Fagin is the center of the attack, just as Shylock has been in the concurrent fight aganst "The Merchant of Venice." The pressure group feels that this teacher of pickpockets is a Jewish villain, not just an English villain.

Now, despite those who would ban a picture they themselves have not seen, let me assure you there is not a single mention of the word "Jew" in "Oliver Twist," nor any indication that he is of any faith or particular race. Ironically, the actor who so splendidly plays this old fellow, Alec Guinness, is married to a Jewess and nothing was further from his mind than enacting a slur on his wife's race. As played in the picture and as Dickens created him, Fagin is but a creature of a much more wicked man, Bill Sikes. For all the audience knows, Sikes was confirmed in the Church of England, which according to the pressure group's logic, should rate a campaign by members of that faith.

The Real Villain

DICKENS' real villain, as the perceptive Critic Brown has remarked, is the poverty of the England which made Oliver's struggles possible. And it is here that the picture has its real meaning. Its moving depiction of the horrors poverty wrecks on the human soul is the service Dickens rendered humanity and which has kept his books alive.

A distinguished band of technicians and players has brought "Oliver Twist" to rich life on the screen. John Howard Davies, the son of one of England's film critics, plays the boy and the cast further includes such names as Robert Newton (Bill Sikes), Francis L. Sullivan and Henry Stephenson.

The heart of the "Oliver Twist" matter includes far more than just whether the public is being deprived of a splendid film by a small group of vocative persons.

By accepting the ukase of this one pressure group, we strengthen the position of all pressure groups who would insist that the freedom of the American screen be defined by their own particular views.

Is not this as Hitlerian as Schicklegruber himself?

JOHN HOWARD DAVIES in the title role of "Oliver Twist," as filmed in England by David Lean and Ronald Neame, director-producer team of the memorable "Great Expectations"

THE TWO downtown theaters of the Brothers Warner this week are all out in adulation of the glamour girls. Paulette Goddard, who rarely makes a film without a bathing sequence, has one in "Anna Lucasta," above, at the Warner. Rita Hayworth, right, stars in two reissued hits at the Metropolitan, forming a "Rita Hayworth Festival" the week her husband, Aly Khan, announced in Europe that his wife would become a mother. The Metropolitan "Festival" includes "Cover Girl," with Gene Kelly, and "You Were Never Lovelier"

Hedda Hopper

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HOLLYWOOD.—News from Paris:

Two years ago the heat drove me home from the Middle West; and now it's run me out of Italy and Spain. There's no climate like California and let no one tell you otherwise.

However, Paris is wonderful. It's cool, green, beautiful—and empty of all except Americans. The French are vacationing. Paris is a woman's town. Everything is done to flatter and please, and let me add, it's successful.

Ran into Fibber McGee and Molly in the lobby of the Ritz Hotel. A whole saga can be written about their European jaunt, and I'll do it when I get home. They're two babes in the woods. They loved Ireland, but England and France defeated them. They went to the Cafe Montmartre, but no one recognized them and they couldn't get served. Then they went to another restaurant. Carmen Snow of Harper's Bazaar was there with a crowd. She recognized Fibber and Molly, spoke to the waiter, who came to their tables and filled their glasses. Molly said to Fibber, "Thank goodness, we're getting water, anyway." She took a big gulp, then choked for five minutes. What she thought was water was Vodka, which had been sent over with the compliments of Carmen.

The famous Montmartre Cafe is so crowded with Americans no one else can get in. It's just like any night at El Morocco or the Stork.

Toppers

ON my first day in Paris I lunched in the Ritz Garden with Mildred Ginsberg, wife of Paramount head Henry. She was wearing a new hat with a black velvet zipper on the veil. She zipped—the veil fell to one side while she ate . . . Mrs. Grover Magnin (Magnin department store) also had a new hat: a black velvet one with a huge rose.

Saw Thelma and Gloria Morgan. Thelma's taken a villa at Cannes for three months. She'll be near the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Her son, Tony, who inherited his father's title, flew to Rome to see Princess Pignatelli's daughter.

Also lunching at the Ritz were Jack Benny and Dr. Charles I. Pincus, of Beverly Hills. They flew over for George Burns and Gracie Allen's Palladium opening . . . Mrs. Vincent Astor at the Ritz with Annabella's daughter . . . Jerome Zipkin of New York joined us and we took in an art gallery which was showing fine modern paintings.

Social Evening

DINED with Elsie Mendl at la Villa Trianon in Versailles. . . . After dinner we saw "Johnny Belinda" in Elsie's Garden Room. French titles and we enjoyed it even more than the last time we saw it. Maybe the worldly atmosphere made it better. . . . Charles Mendl is visiting in the south of France.

The Myron Taylors—He's our special envoy to the Vatican—bought many of the treasures from Elsie Mendl's Paris apartment for their Rome villa. They were here last week . . . Rita Hayworth's in almost complete retirement.—HEDDA.

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Homeless Through War

World Art Hunts New Havens

By Jane Watson Crane

SOME of the European art collections, rescued from the salt mines and other less spectacular retreats, will be homeless until the museums and galleries which housed them can be reconstructed or other quarters found. Thanks to precautions taken in time and plans laid well in advance, with relatively few exceptions the objects have been saved. But in many cases the plants which exhibited them before the war were damaged or demolished.

The Vienna collections, soon to come here, have no home today. Eight bombs struck the Kunsthistoriches Museum, and virtually all the other museums of the city suffered partial or total destruction. The Berlin museum paintings, received here with such a furore last season, could not have been restored to their former home even if that were the intent. The Kaiser Friederich Museum was badly damaged.

This year, in the wake of announcements of more pressing needs for reconstruction by other agencies, UNESCO in Paris issued a slim booklet giving facts and figures on the plight of art museums in Europe. It tells of cooperating agencies through which help can be given and lists some urgent needs.

Although museums are far less numerous in Asia, they suffered looting and physical destruction.

Pantheon Book

ARCHITECTURAL losses have been recorded pictorially and conscientiously in "Lost Treasures of Europe," a Pantheon publication. Sculpture or frescoes which could not be be moved, suffered with the buildings. There were great losses of this character in Italy, the two greatest being the frescoes by Benozzo Gozzoli and others, in Pisa.

On the Island of Crete, where many of the archeological treasures found were kept in the Heraklion Museum, the building was first hit by bombardment in May, 1941. It was partially restored, then bombed out again in 1944. And in June of that same year a munitions ship blew up in the nearby harbor and all that was left of the museum went with it.

In Poland, Greece and Yugoslavia the Nazis confiscated and destroyed art treasurers according to a systematic plan. In France, Paris suffered no physical destruction, but some of the collections removed to other cities suffered damage there. France, like the United States, has a great number of local museums (roughly 1000 all told) and of those outside Paris 42 were destroyed and 65 damaged. Across the channel, all the national museums in London suffered some damage by aerial bombardment. They are opening their galleries by degrees as repairs are made. An interesting corollary is that the collections are being refurbished and rearranged as they are reinstalled.

Efforts Made

IN CASES where damage to the exterior of the buildings was slight, interior equipment suffered from concussion, and wartime neglect, added to age, makes deterioration a double misfortune. We take for granted the de luxe equipment we have in most United States museums and never stop to think about the cost of showcases, air-conditioning and all the other elaborate precautionary measures. For instance, European museums lack fire-fighting equipment, chemical products for use in restoration and preservation, and such simple things as brass wire, cardboard, thermometers, cork and cataloguing cards.

The UNESCO booklet tells of the efforts made by individuals and governments to revive their cultural institutions. Poland, which proportionately suffered the greatest damage of all, opened the Warsaw Museum while the city lay in ruins. Countries like Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy, "where museums form a vital part of the community, an all-out effort is being made to heal the cultural wounds of war."

A Mantegna decoration from Eremetarri Church at Padua, entirely destroyed by bombardment

Art Notes

Corcoran, American U. Work Is on Display at Andover

THE Corcoran School of Art and the art department of American University of Washington are among the 25 art schools represented in the second competitive exhibition of students' work organized by the Addison Gallery of American Art at Andover, Mass., which will be shown there until September 26 and later circulated.

This summer local talent has blossomed in community art shows throughout the country. Outdoors and in, the work of novices is shown beside that of visiting professionals, focal points being the summer art schools which stretch from Maine to San Diego.

At the Denver Art Museum in Colorado one of the largest and best established annuals is being held through August. Open to artists of the Far and Middle West, it covers a wide range of media, including painting, sculpture, ceramics and textiles.

Frank Lloyd Wright, who lectured in Washington this spring under the auspices of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, will have an exhibition of his work in Florence, Italy, in 1950.

Nicelai Cikovsky, former Washington artist, is included in the summer group exhibition at the Associated American Artists Galleries in New York City. Pietro Lazzari is represented there in the Contemporary American Arts show.

Ethel Robertson Gath, who was one of the District painters singled out for a one-man show at the Corcoran last summer, has returned to Michigan to live.

The fourteenth National Ceramic Exhibition will be held at the Syracuse (N. Y.) Museum of Fine Arts from October 29 to December 4. Regional judging of the entries will take place in September, in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. A section of the show will be sent on tour after the opening, the first stop to be the galleries of the Associated American Artists in New York. Prizes amounting to $2000 have already been offered for ceramic sculpture, pottery, and enamel, among them a $500 prize for the best piece designed for mass production. In an effort to attract painters to the possibilities of dinnerware design as a worthwhile medium of expression, the show this year will include the first national exhibition of dinnerware decoration, with prizes offered by a commercial firm. Paintings which win awards will be reproduced on china or earthenware and exhibited with other entries in the Ceramic National.

The Syracuse Museum Ceramic annual, which began on a modest scale, now attracts entries from ceramists all over the country. It has been developed in collaboration with the ceramic industry.

Summer Stages Present Misses Peters, Coleman

TWO popular ladies of Hollywood star this week on the Capitol's summer stages, Susan Peters and Nancy Coleman.

Susan Peters, her promising career interrupted by a hunting accident which paralyzed her, plays Elizabeth Barret Browning in Rudolph Besier's drama, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," opening a week's run Tuesday night at the Olney Theater.

Miss Peters, still confined to a wheelchair, scored a major success in Greer Garson's "Random Harvest," as well as in "Song of Russia" and "Assignment in Brittany." Since her accident she has appeared in "The Sign of the Ram" and, on the stage, "The Glass Menagerie."

Nancy Coleman, who costarred in "King's Row," "Edge of Darkness," "Dangerously We Live" and "Mourning Becomes Electra" in Hollywood, returns to a part she played in New York, the childlike actress of "The Voice of the Turtle." With Miss Coleman will be her Gotham costar of the John Van Druten comedy, John Beal, as the weekending sergeant.

Today brings the final two performances of John Loder and Vicki Cummings in "For Love or Money" at the Olney and tonight rings down the Meridian Hill week of Tom Ewell in "The Male Animal."

Modulated Screams Greet FCC's Ban

By Sonia Stein

WHEN the Federal Communications Commission issued new rules which clearly would cut a wide swathe in the giveaway programs, the injured parties squealed like stuck pigs. The squealing was naturally modulated and transposed into neatly mimeographed statements from the networks and the National Association of Broadcasters. We'll sue in the courts of law to get an injunction, said the networks in effect. We certainly hope they do, said the NAB, which acts as big brother to the radio stations.

There the situation stands: The FCC has said that it will not renew licenses to stations broadcasting programs which require in one way or another that people listen to that program or preceding programs to be eligible for a prize. The people "whose property interests are subject to these rules," as the NAB expresses it, are in the process of bringing the matter to court to try to show that these programs are not lotteries or even near kin, and that the FCC has no right to control them.

This attempt by the FCC to clean up a situation which has threatened to make radio a free electronic slot machine, has stirred up plenty of fury. Of all the people involved, one of the calmest is the man who has fathered five enormously successful giveaway shows, including three which come under the FCC rules banning shows permitting the home audience to play, along with the studio audience. (The programs which offer prizes only to studio contestants do not appear to be affected by the ruling.)

The Mail Bag

How Do You Give Your Child Music?

By Paul Hume

MAIL in the past weeks brought an item of great interest.

Mrs. A. K. of Raleigh st. se. writes:

"My 3½-year-old daughter seems to have a talent for music. Being ordinary laymen we are at a loss as to how to further her musical education.

"She has shown an interest in music since the age of 2, at which time she began identifying symphonic music and carrying a tune. At present she is able to hum parts of symphonies she has heard and to identify them correctly. She enjoys all music—nursery rhymes, popular and classical, but seems to prefer hearing the classics.

"She dances and conducts as she listens. She also has a very pleasing voice and is able to carry a tune perfectly. We have taken her to several national symphony concerts and she was a very rapt listener, displaying no signs of the restlessness prevalent among children her age.

Mrs. K's next paragraph puts the most intelligent proposition: "I am not a bragging mother, believe me, nor am I saying that my little daughter is a musical genius, but if she has any talent at all I would like to see it developed in the proper way."

HOW MANY PARENTS have seen these same signs in their children! It is a common occurrence for even the youngest children, meaning those from around 1 year or even less, to react with bodily movements to the stimulus of musical rhythm. It is also not uncommon for children to conduct music they hear from radios and phonographs.

They will also naturally begin to hum or sing melodies if they hear them often enough. These activities do not of themselves indicate any unusual degree of musical ability. But they most definitely show that a child is gifted with a musical ear—that he is sensitive to rhythm, and to variations in pitch.

As to what to do with such children, the wiser course is to go slowly. By all means let them hear all the music you think is good for them. That is, see that there is plenty of chance for them to hear good music on the radio and on records. Don't worry about music being too difficult for them. Children will take to Stavinsky's Rite of Spring much more readily than adults. A 6-year-old of my acquaintance is at present fascinated with Ravel's fairy tale opera, "L'Enfant et les Sortileges," an adult work with enormous child appeal.

He can identity each of the dozen or more characters in the opera instantly, and has made the music his own choice, through hearing it repeatedly and being told about it.

BUT don't force music on a child. And see to it that he hears stories-with-music designed for children as well as what you consider adult fare. Don't rob him of any of the great thrills children should have in hearing the 1812 overture, the Nutcracker Suite, Peter and the Wolf, and hundreds of other records.

Above all, keep music a perfectly average part of his life, as baseball or dolls, Chinese checkers, cowboys or ice cream. And don't rush him to a teacher for any instruction for years. Except in extraordinary circumstances, which occur about once a thousand cases, no child needs to study any kind of music before it is 8 or 10. Let kids have fun with music, but encourage the best music. They will love it just as much as popular music if given the chance.

National Symphony To Play for Children

The National Symphony Orchestra will play free concerts for Washington school children this year.

Ten concerts have been planned, six of which have already been underwritten by outstanding business firms. It is hoped that other companies will join in the project.

Present sponsors include: Lee D. Butler, Inc.; Campbell Music Company; Peoples Drug Store; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; and the Hecht Company.

Take the Dodgers

MARK GOODSON, who with his partner Bill Todman (Goodson-Todman Productions) owns and operates "Beat the Clock," "Winner Take All," "Hit the Jackpot" and "Spin to Win" on CBS and who owns and operates "Stop the Music" on ABC, makes no loud noises about taking the matter to court (since the network will do it for him, probably) but discusses it this way:

"Basically no business should have to justify itself. If nothing could exist without justifying itself, nine tenths of human activity would be wiped out. What is the necessity of the Brooklyn Dodgers?"

Actually, having been through much criticism which has been heaped on giveaway shows by the millions who simply can't see them as entertainment, Goodson is able to justify the shows rather deftly.

"Think of all the irrelevant and useless facts we teach on the quiz shows," he remarks slyly, indicating he still has perspective on the matter even if his organization did gross half a million dollars last year through giveaway shows, and occupied so much time on the air that Todman insists they are thinking of changing the name of the outfit to "Air, Incorporated." (Goodson earned a Phi Beta Kappa key in economics; Todman's father was formerly an economics professor.)

Point of View

BOTH Goodson and Todman have come to this conclusion: "A person listens to any show for one reason only—because he personally gets entertainment from it."

The question of winning anything from the show plays almost no part in attracting listeners, Goodson says. "The rating of a show in homes with no phones is within a few points of homes with phones. This should surprise nobody because most giveaway shows don't permit the home audience to win anything anyway. And there has been no correlation established between the amount of the money or prizes offered and the audience rating."

This point is supported by the popularity of the show which for years offered a maximum of $64 to a studio contestant. A show with double the jackpot of another show may run neck and neck with it for listeners. The newest quiz show, which offers the astonishing $31,000 in prizes to a home listener, hasn't enough listeners to hold its head up in the company of shows offering the home listener absolutely nothing.

People's Playhouse

GOODSON and Todman call audience participation shows the playhouse of the people, in which members of the audience act in cliff hangers which have no written ending. "Nobody knows how it will come out; the results may change the whole life of the participant. He may become famous in his home town, receive proposals, become an honored citizen by turning his prizes over to an institution or church," they claim. "The shows are a cross between a parlor game and a large-scale spectator sport in which the listener can more easily identify himself than he can with a champion boxer."

The presences of prizes on the show add materially to the sense of excitement, according to Goodson and Todman. Although the recipients usually want to turn most of the prizes into spot cash, the audience enjoys hearing about the prizes—the Amelia Earhart luggage, the trip aboard the Queen Elizabeth, the Sally Victor hats. Mentioning the brand name adds luster to the prizes in addition to adding prizes to the Goodson-Todman kitty, which relies on the publicity value of the shows

See STEIN, Page 8, Column 6.

Today on WTOP

3:00 P.M.—CBS Symphony gives first radio performance of Igor Stravinsky's latest ballet "Orpheus."

6:00 P.M.—Victor Jory stars in "The Firebrand," romantic comedy based on the life of Benvenuto Cellini.

7:00 P.M.—Mindy Carson sings tunes of 1946 on Your Hit Parade on Parade.

9:30 P.M.—"Our Miss Brooks" competes in an athletic festival.

1300 k. c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

HOLLYWOOD VISITORS IN THE FLESH: Nancy Coleman, left, shares stellar honors with John Beal in "The Voice of the Turtle," opening tomorrow night on the open air stage of Meridian Hill Park. Susan Peters, right, comes from Hollywood to play Elizabeth Barrett Browning in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," opening Tuesday at Olney

Howard Group To Take Ship Wednesday

THE Howard University Players will sail Wednesday from New York on the Stravangerfjord for Norway, where, at the invitation of the Norwegian government, they will give a series of theatrical performances.

The invitation to play in Norway was inspired by the Players' production of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck." Attending its performance at the campus theater last winter, the Norwegian cultural attache was so struck with the American tribute to his land's great playwright, that he suggested the visit.

Transportation costs have been met by funds made available through the Norwegian cultural attache and through a generous donation by Blevins Davin, the Missouri philanthropist who presented the American performance of "Hamlet" at Elsinore, Denmark, this summer.

The University players also will present the DuBose and Dorothy Hayward drama, "Mamba's Daughters," in Oslo and other Scandinavian cities.

'Baby Mine' Opens Run Wednesday

Bringing down the curtain for the theater's tenth summer, "Baby Mine" will open a four-night run Wednesday night at the Mountain Theater, Braddock Heights, Md.

This farce by Margaret Mayo has been chosen as the summer's windup by Director James Decker because Miss Mayo's noted hit, "Twin Beds," has always been one of the theater's strongest successes.

The theater plays nightly Wednesday through Saturdays in the small hilltop spot five miles west of Frederick.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Exhibition by Potomac Craftsmen. Division of Graphic Arts. Dahlgreen Prints. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen selection of documentary photographs. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American and European Paintings from the collection.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Genevieve Long. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Medici Prints from the collection.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Jacob Lawrence "John Brown Series."

WATKINS GALLERY. Water colors by Robert F. Gates. Open daily except Saturday.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Exhibition by Abbott School Students.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Photos of Experimental Negro Theater in Brazil.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer show; 11 to 5 weekdays.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, main building: Rare Goethe manuscripts and letters; through September 1.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st. Prints and drawings by John O. Rogers.

GINN'S, Silver Spring, Md. Fashion drawings by Louise Eastment; through September 6.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, King st., Alexandria. Work by Washington Sculptors Group.

SPECTOR'S, East-West Highway at Rock Creek Gardens, and 1915 Michigan ave. ne. Oils and water colors by Washington artists.

Owners Back Quiz Shows

STEIN, From Page 1

to lure manufacturers to replenish its treasure chest.

The prizes add an artificial risk to the show which stimulates interest, Goodson figures. "Sure," says Todman, "if we offer to race around the block you wouldn't bother to watch us, but if there's $1000 at stake, you would." Goodson, translating it into prizes, mused, "Or if the prize was that that the winner could take the other guy's wife out . . ."

They are so convinced that the American competitive spirit rules these matters, they insist you could run a show (if it were legal, which it is not) involving punishments for failures instead of rewards for success.

Calls It Hasty

GOODSON, who doesn't pretend to justify all giveaway shows, feels that in its recent ruling the FCC acted too hastily. "There are a number of marginal shows which cannot hold an audience and will be dropped by sponsors and networks. Finally we'll have just the shows that the people indicate by their vote in tuning in—that they want to keep."

All of the Goodson-Todman shows could be adapted to involve the studio audience only, if the FCC ruling is upheld in court, but "that means the man in New York can play and the man in Kansas City can't. We could do it the other way just as we could use a harmonica instead of an orchestra. But why not do it the best way?" Goodson inquires mildly.

CERVANTES' MAN: Rafael Rivelles as "Don Quixote de la Mancha," the Spanish film version of the famed Spaniard's classic, now on the Dupont screen with English subtitles

Iwo Jima Heroes In Flag Episode

Hollywood (AP).—When the flag-raising on Mount Surabachi is reenacted for the film "Sands of Iwo Jima," survivors of that historic occasion will be on hand to repeat the initial planting of the colors.

The event will be an important scene in the picture, which stars John Wayne. Of the six men who actually raised the flag for the first time, three are still living: Ira Hayes, Rene Gagnon and John Bradley. They will appear in the picture, along with Capt. H. G. Schrier, who led the platoon up Surabachi.

The same flag will be used, says Republic studios, and Joe Rosenthal, the photographer who took the historic picture for the Associated Press, likewise will be on hand, to portray himself.

Sinatra's Team Wins

Frank Sinatra's Swooners whipped Andy Russell's Sprouts in their annual Out-of-This-World Series, which raised $24,000 for youth work. Some of the actors proved to be softball stars as well. Funniest gag came when a taxi stopped at the players' bench and delivered the stars to their field positions.

Eleanor Powell is set for her screen reappearance in "Duchess of Idaho." She will play herself and do a dance number.

Bette Davis is incommunicado to the press for the duration of her Warners contract. That will be in a week or two when she finishes "Beyond the Forest." Then maybe she'll have something to say.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"For Love or Money," Vicki Cummings and John Loder in their Broadway comedy, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Meridian Hill—"The Male Animal," Tom Ewell in the James Thurber comedy, at 8:50 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Anna Lucasta," Paulette Goddard as the Polish girl from Pennsylvania who hangs around Brooklyn's waterfront, at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"The Secret Garden," Margaret O'Brien and Dean Stockwell in Miss Burnett's roman child classic, at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m.; "Going Native," annual, all-Washington stage revue, at 3:05, 5:55 and 8:45 p. m.

Palace—"Madame Bovary," Jennifer Jones as Flaubert's heroine, with Van Heflin and Louis Jourdan, at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mighty Joe Young," an ape, imported from Africa, gets frenzied contempt for Hollywood, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Home of the Brave," a moving film about a Negro who joins four whites on a war mission in the Pacific, at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

National—"In the Good Old Summertime," Judy Garland and Van Johnson, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Geronimo," at 2, 5:15 and 8:35 p. m. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:55 and 10:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cover Girl," at 2:50, 6:25, 10:15 p. m. "You Were Never Lovelier," at 1:05, 4:40 and 8:20 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Girl in the Painting," Mai Zetterling escapes from a Nazi in a D. P. Camp, at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"La Traviata," at 1, 4, 7 and 10:10 p. m. "Die Fledermaus," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Gentleman After Dark," at 2, 5:10 and 8:20 p. m. "My Son, My Son," at 3:15, 6:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Dupont—"Don Quixote de la Mancha," Spanish film of the Cervantes classic, with English subtitles, at 1:15, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Pix—"Girls From Paris," at 1:10, 4:35 and 8 p. m. "Forbidden Love," at 2:40, 6:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Anna Lucasta," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"G Men," at 8:45 p. m. "Casablanca," at 10:15 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Dumbo," at 8:15 and 10:15 p. m. "Saludos Amigos," at 9:20 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"White Heat," Jimmy Cagney goes back to a part that recalls his thug and gangster days, with Virginia Mayo and Margaret Wycherly in support; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Come to the Stable," Clare Boothe Luce's story of two nuns in Connecticut, played by Loretta Young and Celeste Holm; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Once More, My Darling," Robert Montgomery, Jane Cowl and Ann Blythe in a modern comedy; Vic Damone sings his popular ballads on the stage; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Easy Living," life among the pro footballers with Victor Mature and Lucille Ball; opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"Reign of Terror," Robert Cummings and Arlene Dahl undergo tyranny in 18th century France; follows "Home of the Brave."

Metropolitan—"It's a Great Feeling," Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan and Doris Day star in the return of this Technicolored musical about Warners' studio; opens Thursday.

Columbia—"The Great Sinner," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas and Ethel Barrymore are among the many in this yarn of gambling in 19th century Weisbaden; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"Spring on Park Lane," Anna Neagle in a comedy from Britain; follows "The Girl in the Painting."

Little—"Storm in a Teacup" and "Jamaica Inn," form a double bill; opens Wednesday.

Dupont—Marlene Dietrich stars in two re-issues, "Desire" and "Shanghai Express"; opens Wednesday.

At the Bridge Table

Cumberland Tourney Next for D. C. Players

By Marian H. Barre

CONTRACT championships of the Cumberland Valley begin at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria at 8:15 p.m., on September 2. Concurrent men's and women's pair games are first on the program.

Mixed pairs play Saturday, open pairs Sunday, teams-of-four Labor Day, all events being two-round games at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., except on Monday when the whistle blows at 12:30 p.m. The tourney is sponsored by the Washington Bridge League, Mrs. H. G. Campbell, president of its Women's Auxiliary, serving as chairman, with Alvin Landy directing.

Defenders of 1948 titles are C. C. Johnson—Lt. Col. J. T. Willis, Mrs. Marianne Boschan—Mrs. Fred Eberson, Mrs. J. G. Fletcher—David Murray, Charles Shapiro—Irwin Fisher, Mrs. Dora Schwartz—L. M. Rosenfeld, Dr. W. H. Gorton—Dr. N. J. McHugh.

A local group attending the Piedmont Tournament at Natural Bridge, Va., August 19 to 21, returned with honors. J. G. Stone, the District's latest Life Master, and W. A. Poissant captured the ranking open championship while Wallace Ashby won the mixed pair title with a Virginia partner. The J. R. McGhees were on the runner-up team and David Murray and Dorothy Chance placed second to Ashby.

FINAL session of the annual mixed championship at the F. Arthur Walker Club will be played this evening at 7:30 at 1511 N. Quincy st., Arlington, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blassangame led the first round with a point edge over Mrs. Dixie Wright and Lieut. Col. H. A. Walker.

The Federal Bridge League's monthly master point game is scheduled at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the league's quarters at 1300 New Hampshire ave. La Salle studios will hold a rating point game that same evening.

With the meeting Wednesday at Hotel Roosevelt, the Washington Bridge League winds up its summer series, the 1949-'50 season starting on September 7 with a master point pair contest.

Miss Mazie Buie had an orchid pinned on her shoulder when she was honor guest at the Chess Club party on August 20. This popular teacher and game director holds a unique place in the bridge world that her permanent departure from Washington will leave void. Her high standards of ethics and etiquette served as a model to many young players.

Farewells are being said also to Col. and Mrs. John Geddes, who are leaving for Fort Monmouth, N. J. The Geddes collected master points as a souvenir at the Arlington Farms match on August 19 when they won north-south. Leaders in the other position were Mrs. G. Woods and Mrs. P. Talbot. The Alfred Barnards and Mrs. S. H. Beasley and Mrs. J. A. Dearing took second honors.

A duel took place between Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pestell, annual visitors here from Palo Alto, Calif., at the Euclid Studio matinee on August 20, when they split partnership but chose to play in the same position. Paired with Mrs. M. H. Barre, Mr. Pestell finished with a 10-point lead over his lady, who played with Mrs. Boschan. **In the east-west seats the George Kathans defeated Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Miss Laura Hunter by half a point.**

Local Shops To Sell Fine English Decca Recordings

DURING the final years of the war, English Decca recordings came into prominence in this country as representing the finest quality recordings produced in large quantities.

Their trade slogan, "full frequency range recording," usually shortened to "ffrr," came to stand for quiet surfaces, tonal realism and beautifully balanced reproduction. Among their outstanding albums were such notable releases as Ernest Ansermet's Petrouchka with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the excellent short version of Gluck's Orfeo under Fritz Stiedry, wonderful French works by Munch and the Paris Conservatory orchestra, and great sets by Eduard Van Beinum and the Amsterdam Concergiebouw.

The chief problem in Washington was that distribution was never sufficiently smoothed out to provide easy public access to these discs. Now the London Gramophone Corp., with offices in New York, has taken over the name and distribution of these sets. The records will be known as London FFRR, and will come out in both 78 and 33 1-3 r.p.m.

Distribution problems are being solved with American efficiency. Record buyers will be able to get these exceptional records in several of the city's more exclusive shops.

London Gramophone is also releasing some astounding records with the label, "Deutsche Grammophon." These imported German recordings have received the highest praise from alert American reviewers. In technical quality and musical excellence, they surpass the average record produced in this country.

These records, too, are becoming available in Washington. Both Deutsche Grammophon and London FFRR records will be reviewed regularly in this column from now on. The price of the Deutsche Grammophon discs is a bit high, $2.65 each. But that is the cost of HMV (English Victor) records which many buyers have found well worth the cost.

Deutsche Grammophon repertoire includes such names as Leipzig Gewandhaus, Berlin Philharmonic, Saxon State Orchestra, Berlin State and Conductors De Sabata, Jochum and Van Beinum. Their sets so far have included good abbreviated accounts of Weber's Freischutz, Nicolai's Merry Wives of Windsor, the Bruckner eighth symphony and unusual and outstanding symphonic, chamber and vocal recordings.

The record industry is entering what will undoubtedly turn into one of its most highly competitive periods. Turntable speeds seem to be settling into three divisions, with 78 and 33 1/3 carrying by far the majority of the classical load.

Barter Begins 'Second Half'

ABINGDON, VA., Aug. 27.—Virginia's Barter Theater this week launches the second half of its annual summer drama festival. Five plays, including one new fantasy, are listed.

"You Can't Take It With You" is billed for Monday evening and Saturday's matinee and evening. The new play, on Friday night, is "Baa-Baa, Black Sheep," a cowboy fantasy by Montgomery Hare, the resident Barter playwright. Gordon Sommers will play the leading role of an Indian chief and Caddell Burroughs, Tom McDermott, Rudy Pugliese, Robert Blackburn, Owen Phillips, Mary Hayden, Pat Larson, Barbara Van Ornama and Mary Gerschank complete the cast.

Tuesday night "The Show-Off" will be played, with "The Torch Bearers" listed for two performances Wednesday and "For Love or Money" for Thursday evening.

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Walt Disney's "DUMBO"
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One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.

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Matinees Sat., Sun. at 2:30
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An American University Production Out of doors—Arena Style, Monday, August 29 through Thursday, September 1 on The American University Campus,, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues. Adm. $1.00—For Reservations call WOodley 6800. Curtain Time—8:45 P. M.

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WEEK BEG. MON.—8:50
JOHN BEAL
NANCY COLEMAN
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"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
TICKETS—National Pipe Shop (Next to National Theatre). ST. 0720
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2 GREAT HITS!
AND
BRIAN DONLEVY MIRIAM HOPKINS PRESTON FOSTER
"A GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
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SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME

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JUDY GARLAND M-G-M presents VAN JOHNSON
"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"
TECHNICOLOR
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Take the whole family
SUNDAY, 3 P. M.
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FORBIDDEN LOVE with GIRLS from PARIS
DOORS OPEN AT 12:30

COOL WARNER NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M.
PAULETTE GODDARD
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Anna Lucasta
Also Now Showing at Ambassador

THE DANCE BATTLE of the CENTURY
RITA HAYWORTH
with GENE KELLY in Cover Girl
TWO OF RITA'S HITS on ONE SHOW
with FRED ASTAIRE "YOU WERE Never LOVELIER"
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CAPITOL F AT 14th TODAY ... Open 12:45
On The Big STAGE
10th EDITION GENE FORD'S
"GOING NATIVE"
ALL WASHINGTON REVUE
CAST OF 40
16 BEAUTIFUL DANCING GIRLS
—On Screen—
"THE SECRET GARDEN"
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Special Sequences in Color by Technicolor
THURSDAY
ON STAGE · IN PERSON
America's Youngest Hit Maker
VIC DAMONE
On Screen
"ONCE MORE MY DARLING"
Robt. Montgomery · Ann Blyth

PALACE F AT 13th TODAY ... Open 12:30
Whatever it is that French women have ... Madame Bovary has more of it!
JENNIFER JONES
VAN HEFLIN
LOUIS JOURDAN
in
"Madame Bovary"
James MASON
THURSDAY
Your Heart Will Fall in Love With ...
LORETTA YOUNG
CELESTE HOLM
"COME TO THE STABLE"

COLUMBIA TODAY open 12:45
2 BIG HITS RETURN
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" · "GERONIMO!"
TECHNICOLOR
THURSDAY GREGORY PECK AVA GARDNER "The Great Sinner"

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MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

★AMBASSADOR Paulette Goddard in "ANNA LUCASTA," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35.

★APOLLO Susan Hayward in "TULSA" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:30.

★AVALON Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo in "THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH," at 1:15, 2:55, 4:35, 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND "ARSON, INC." at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. Gloria Jean in "OLD FASHION GIRL" at 1, 3:35, 6:05, 8:40.

★BEVERLY Judy Garland, Van Johnson in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★CALVERT Judy Garland, Van Johnson in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★CENTRAL Susan Hayward in "TULSA" at 2:20, 5:15, 9:50. Robert Mitchum in "THE BIG STEAL" at 3:50, 6:45, 9:30.

★COLONY Robert Mitchum in "THE BIG STEAL" at 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

HOME James Stewart, in "THE STRATTON STORY" at 2:30, 5:50, 9:15. "HEADIN' FOR HEAVEN" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:05.

★KENNEDY Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

★MacARTHUR Ray Milland in "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

★PENN Judy Garland, Van Johnson in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

★SAVOY Gloria Henry in "LAW OF THE BARBARY COAST" at 1:10, 3:50, 6:25, 9. Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA & PA KETTLE" at 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10.

SECO Rod Cameron in "STRIKE IT RICH" at 1: 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Michael O'Shea in "ARSON, INC." at 3:40, 5:30, 8:25.

★SHERIDAN Edward G. Robinson in "HOUSE OF STRANGERS," 1:10, 3:35, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

★SILVER Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo in "THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TAKOMA Red Skelton, Esther Williams, "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER," 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

★TIVOLI Judy Garland, Van Johnson in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

★UPTOWN Judy Garland, Van Johnson in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

★YORK Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD," 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

K-B THEATERS — COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Judy Garland, Van Johnson "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" In Technicolor At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300
Double-Fature Program First Northeast Showing Gene Autry "RIM OF THE CANYON," in color. Also Guy Madison "MASSACRE RIVER"

SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. TRinidad 2600
Ray Milland, Paul Douglas "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" At 1:43, 3:46, 5:41, 7:44, 9:47

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
Van Johnson, Judy Garland "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" In Technicolor At 1:05, 3:15, 5:23, 7:28, 9:40

DISTRICT THEATERS — For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD Air Conditioned Open 12 Noon.
Wallace Beery, "BIG JACK" & James Ellison, Mary Beth Hughes, "LAST OF THE WILD HORSES."

LINCOLN Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
Rod Cameron, Bonita Granville in "STRIKE IT RICH" and John Sheffield, Peggy Ann Garner, "BOMBA, THE JUNGLE BOY." Coming Wednesday! "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"

REPUBLIC Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Dooley Wilson "CASABLANCA"

BOOKER T Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
William Bendix, Barbara Britton "COVER UP"

LANGSTON Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M.
George Raft, Nina Foch "JOHNNY ALLEGRO"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Healthfully Air Conditioned Dana Andrews, Maureen O'Hara in "FORBIDDEN STREET" At 1:32, 3:35, 5:38, 7:41, 9:48 Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air-Conditioned Judy Garland, Van Johnson in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" At 1:22, 3:26, 5:30, 7:34, 9:38 Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith in "SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS" At 2:52, 6:12, 9:31 Ronald Reagan in "JOHN LOVES MARY" At 1:17, 4:37, 7:56 Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo in "COLORADO TERRITORY" At 2:48, 6:10, 9:32 Ronald Reagan in "JOHN LOVES MARY" At 1:12, 4:34, 7:56 Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen in "GUNGA DIN" At 2:20, 5:59, 9:20 Victor McLaglen in "THE LOST PATROL" At 1:07, 4:37, 8:07 Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Healthfully Air-Conditioned June Haver, Ray Bolger in "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" At 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25 Mat. at 2 P. M.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Past U. of Md. TO. 5800
Open 7 p. m. Starts 8. Today-tomor.: Ray Milland in "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" at 8:15, 10:10.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45. ME. 9694
Air Conditioned Madeleine Carroll, Brian Ahearne in "MY SON, MY SON," and Brian Donlevy in "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK."

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today through Wed.: Van Johnson, Judy Garland in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME," in Technicolor, at 1:23, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo in "THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH" at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Judy Garland, Van Johnson in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME," in Technicolor, at 1:23, 3:25, 5:30, 7:32, 9:40.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Air Conditioned—Today-tomor. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" and Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, William Bendix in "THE BIG STEAL." Last complete show 8:18.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Van Johnson, Judy Garland in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME," in Technicolor, at 1, 3:08, 5:15, 7:20, 9:37.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today through Tues.: Ray Milland, "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" at 1:25, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875
Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Judy Garland, Frank Morgan in "WIZARD OF OZ," in Technicolor, at 2:20, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15.

Alex.-Arlington, Va. — For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3445
Air Conditioned Sally Forrest, Keefe Brasselle "NOT WANTED"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Air Conditioned Judy Garland, Van Johnson "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826
Air Conditioned Marta Toren, Howard Duff "ILLEGAL ENTRY"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
Air Conditioned "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" June Haver, Ray Bolger

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
Air Conditioned "THE BIG STEAL" Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" Clark Gable, Alexis Smith

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In
Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050 Open 7:20. Starts 8:20. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid "Stromboli" Bergman in "CASABLANCA," plus James Cagney in "G-MEN." Adults 50c, children free. Starts Tuesday, Gary Cooper in "THE FOUNTAINHEAD."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Air Conditioned "One of the funniest comedies I've ever seen," LOUELLA PARSONS. Ray Milland, Paul Douglas in "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

Sam Roth Theaters

CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-4471, CO. 1300
Healthfully Air Conditioned Clifton Webb—"MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" The Bowery Boys—"HOLD THAT BABY"

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. LI. 3-5347, CO. 1300
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"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE" Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Free Nursery Van Johnson, Judy Garland, S. Z. Sakall, Buster Keaton in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME," in Technicolor, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000
Maureen O'Hara and Dana Andrews in "FORBIDDEN STREET" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4750
Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr in a reissue of "THE WIZARD OF OZ," in Technicolor, at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2031 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo, Eddie Bracken in "THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH," 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193
Double Feature, Roy Rogers in "SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY" at 2:20, 4:35, 6:55, 9:10. Martha Vickers, "DAUGHTER OF THE WEST," in color, at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Ray Milland, Jean Peters, Paul Douglas in the hilarious baseball comedy, "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
June Haver, Gordon MacRae, Ray Bolger in "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING," in Technicolor.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151
Van Johnson, Judy Garland, S. Z. Sakall, Buster Keaton in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME," in Technicolor, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555
"ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" Clark Gable, Alexis Smith

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va.
"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER" Esther Williams, Red Skelton

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480
"ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" Clark Gable, Alexis Smith

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130
"SORROWFUL JONES" Bob Hope, Lucille Ball

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2990
"CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS" Yvonne deCarlo, Howard Duff

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444
"CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS" Yvonne deCarlo, Howard Duff

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd.
FREE PARKING "HOUSE OF STRANGERS" Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733
"THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH" Virginia Mayo

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. Falls Church 8040
"THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH" Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride "MA AND PA KETTLE" Continuous From 1 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Judy Garland, Van Johnson in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME," Technicolor, at 1:00, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

The Music Box

Fine List at Cathedral Today

TODAY'S choral evensong at Washington Cathedral is one of the year's outstanding musical programs.

Richard Dirksen, associate organist and choirmaster of the cathedral, has assembled an amazing list of music for men's voices. There will be first performances of music by Ronald Arnatt, Richard Clem, and Dirksen himself, and Washington premieres for Lili Boulanger's 24th Psalm and Clarence Watters' Laudate Pueri.

Clem's work is a setting of a modern prayer, the text for which is by another Washingtonian, Hugh Langdrum. Arnatt's Nunc dimittis, originally written as a vocal solo, will have its first hearing in arrangement for men's voices.

Dirksen has written a setting of the ancient poem, Jam Sol Recedit Igneus, "Now sinks the golden sun to rest." Lili Boulanger was the younger sister of world famous Nadia Boulanger, composer, conductor, and teacher. Nadia herself has often remarked that her sister was the really gifted member of the family. In any case, the young composer, who died at the age of 25, left a number of works, striking in their originality and in the promise of a fine future.

Of these, the 24th Psalm, written for brass instruments, organ, and either mixed or male chorus, is a particularly good example. Hymns for the afternoon will be by contemporary composers, and the organ works are by Bruce Simonds and Leo Sowerby. Altogether, the program is a practically unique occasion for the encouragement of fine contemporary church music.

AT 3 this afternoon, Bernard Herrmann will conduct the CBS Symphony in a Handel suite, and in the radio premiere of Igor Stravinsky's suite from the recent ballet, Orpheus. The score for the ballet has been widely acclaimed as one of the finest works from the great Russian. The suite, while lacking the accompaniment of the dance for which it was intended, is said to be a rewarding work, even as are Firebird, Petrouchka, and the many others more often heard than seen.

Frederick Fall announces rehearsals for the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, beginning Tuesday at 8 p. m. Membership in the orchestra is open to anyone who can qualify musically. Repertoire for the fall concert will include Bruckner's 4th Symphony, and something from an American composer.

The U. S. Marine Band will play in Indianapolis this week and therefore will not present its customary Wednesday evening program on the Capitol steps.

From Philadelphia word of interest to Washingtonians; Eugene Ormandy's contract has been extended through the season of 1953-54. This should answer any who have been saying that Philadelphia was dissatisfied with Ormandy and thinking of making any change.

From San Francisco a happy note: Kirsten Flagstad will sing with the San Francisco Opera this fall. We mentioned this several weeks ago, and then a storm arose on the west coast over the great soprano. Read this carefully and meditate on it: "In response to a request from Acting Mayor George Christopher, the United States Ambassador to Norway, Charles U. Bay, cabled that the Norwegian government had cleared Mme. Flagstad of all suspicion of participating in her late husband's wartime activities, which had been officially condemned as collaborationist. The Norwegian government has no objections to Mme. Flagstad's appearing in Norway or anywhere she wishes, according to the cable."

Would it be too much to ask someone to have Mme. Flagstad sing in Washington as soon as possible? P. H.

Record Player

Walter Does A Good Turn For 'Triple'

BEETHOVEN: Triple Concerto, for violin, cello, piano and orchestra. New York Philharmonic under Bruno Walter. Columbia 842. $5.

Many years ago Columbia issued an album of this music with the Vienna Philharmonic under Weingartner. In tone and general mechanical sound it seemed rather dead, and almost affected the music in the same way. The concerto is not one of Beethoven's greater works, and needs brightness in sound, as well as conception to make it come off.

And yet consider its position in the list of Beethoven compositions: written just after the Eroica symphony and just ahead of the Appassionata sonata, the fourth piano concerto, and the Rasoumowsky quartets. Do you think it worthy of a hearing?

Then try this version. Here is the kind of music for which Bruno Walter was born. Here too is the orchestra from which he draws some of the most beautiful sound in the world. And the soloists, lacking the brilliant names of such luminaries as Heifetz or Arrau, are the soundest musicians, cooperating in what is actually a kind of concerto grosso.

The concerto has some of the most beautiful of all Beethoven in its slow movement—isn't that enough of a recommendation for anyone? Its outer movements do not possess the striking thematic material of the more frequently heard concertos or symphonies, but the use of the themes is typical and skillful.

The performance is so warm and sympathetic, the engineering of the three solo instruments against the orchestra so well done, that this set will go far to make converts for this unfamiliar music. It should.

Tschaikowsky: Symphony No. 6, the Pathetique. NBC Symphony under Toscanini. Victor DV-27. $11.

This is a plastic version at 78 r.p.m. There is also a 45 r.p.m. set, and one on regular shellac. I would recommend the shellac at 78 as being the best value. The 45 r.p.m. has some of the noisiest surfaces and lowest fidelity I have heard for a long time, and the plastic set does not seem worth the extra price.

As for the music, you know it—it remains only to discuss Toscanini in it. You may remember that this was one of the outstanding masterworks ever played by the octagenarian maestro until a few years ago.

And quite naturally there were plenty of pros and cons on his interpretation from the moment he began its somber measures. I find him most exciting, and satisfying, in the third movement where he refuses to yield one inch to the temptation to slow down where Tschaikowsky has not marked any slowdown.

For me the greatest version of this music is still the incomparable reading of Furtwangler and the Berlin Philharmonic on Victor. Toscanini presses the last movement so hard it lacks its needed poignancy. And the first movement does not flow—it rushes, which again is out of character. But try it for yourself and see. It may be just what you have always wanted in this most unpredictable symphony. The mechanical side of every version leaves a good deal to be desired. P. H.

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBBC—11 a. m. Services from All Saints Episcopal Church. The Rev. George LeMoine.

GARROWAY

WMAL—11:30. Hour of Faith: "Christ the Teacher." The Rev. Edward J. O'Brien of the Church of the Little Flower, Glen Echo, Md.

WPIK—2:30 p. m. Senator Morse (R., Oreg.), talks on "America's Front Line of Defense."

WMAL—4:30 p. m. Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review of Literature in a commemorative broadcast from Hiroshima.

WOL—11:15 p. m. What the Veteran Wants to Know. Harold W. Breining of the V.A. discusses the forthcoming insurance dividend.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Handel, Organ Concerto No. 10 in D. Minor. E. Power Biggs, with the Arthur Fiedler Sinfonietta. Also Mozart, Symphony No. 35 in D. Fritz Reiner and the Pittsburg Symphony. Also Beethoven, "Emperor" Concerto. Rudolph Serkin, piano, with Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic. Also Berlioz, "Royal Hunt and Storm." Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic.

WTOP—3 p. m. CBS Symphony. Bernard Herrmann conducts Igor Stravinsky's latest Ballet, "Orpheus."

WTOP—5:30 a. m. Walter Hendl is soloist in the final movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra.

WMAL—7:30. Carnegie Hall. Regina Resnik, soprano of the "Met," with Frank Black and orchestra.

WRC—8:30. NBC Symphony. First performance of Don Gillis' "The Man Who Invented Music." Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—2:25 p. m. Baseball. Washington at St. Louis. Two games.

WBCC-3. Davis Cup tennis. United States vs. Australia.

WASH-FM—6:25. Football. Baltimore Colts at San Francisco.

WTOP—9:30. Our Miss Brooks.

WRC—10. Who Said That? Earl Godwin, Bob Considine, Quentin Reynolds and Virginia Pine are guests.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—2 p. m. Davis Cup tennis.

WMAL-TV—5. Superior Circus, audience participation for children.

WMAL-TV—8. Music Room: Conrad Thibault, Jacques Fray, Ann Ayers.

WNBW—9. Nina Foch in "Three Cornered Moon."

WNBW—10. Garroway at Large.

WTOP to Pick Prettiest Girl

WTOP is seeking the most beautiful 15-year-old in the Washington area. She will be chosen, from six finalists, by public vote this fall.

The beautiful teen-ager will win a gold wrist watch and a chance at the national prize of an all-expense trip to Hollywood, screen and television tests, wardrobe by a famous Hollywood designer, and an appearance on the "Lux Radio Theater" over the coast-to-coast CBS network.

The contest is open to any girl born in 1934, the year the Lux radio theater began.

Contestants will be judged by photos sent to WTOP before September 12. The address: Radio Theater, WTOP, Warner Building, Washington 4, D. C.

From these photos local judges will pick the six most beautiful girls. Their photos will be exhibited in newspapers and store windows all over this area. The public will mail votes for the favorite to WTOP between October 14 and November 14.

The District of Columbia winner will be announced Monday night, November 21, on the Lux Radio Theater broadcast. Her photo will be sent to Hollywood for the national judging.

Motorola to Exhibit New Television Line

The new Motorola television line will be shown at the Shoreham Hotel this Tuesday and Wednesday. Dealers will see the new models during the day; the public is invited to view them from 7:30 to 10 o'clock both evenings.

The Simon Distributing Corp., which is arranging the showing, says the new models have a number of improvements including a noise rejector and simplified tuning.

Bette Davis . . . costars with James Stewart in "June Bride" over WTOP tomorrow at 9 p. m.

Robert Cummings . . . heard on "Four Star Playhouse" Sunday evenings at 8 on WRC

Redskin Exhibition To Be on WMAL

The first Redskins game to be broadcast this year will be heard over WMAL at 4:10 p. m. next Sunday. Washington will play the Chicago Bears in Crump Stadium, Memphis, Tenn.

Harry Wismer and Jim Gibbons will call the plays and give local color.

WMAL will broadcast three exhibition games and all 12 league games during the season. The six home games will be telecast over WMAL-TV. Only one other pro-football team will be televised this season—the Green Bay Packers.

AFRA Show Moves to WOL

THE American Federation of Radio Artists' 16-week series of dramatic shows, designed to "showcase" local acting talent for prospective sponsors, will move over to WOL for the next four weeks starting Wednesday night at 10. The first four in the series were broadcast Thursday nights on WTOP. The final eight will be aired by WRC and WMAL.

Three of the scripts to be used at WOL are the work of Larry Frommer, who will also produce all four shows there.

His three shows will be "Thou Shalt Not Want," the story of a man about to commit suicide; "The Wall," a documentary tracing the development of hate in a child, and an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." The second in the WOL series will be a comedy called "Marry Me Maybe," by Eileen Penny.

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Joan Diener . . . appears in "Broadway Spotlight" Sundays at 7:30 p. m. on WNBW

Chamber Music

New Group At A. U. Plans 5 Concerts

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY announces a new chamber music organization which will give five concerts in Clendenin Hall during the coming year.

Members of the group, to be known as the American University Chamber Music Society, will come from the ranks of the National Symphony Orchestra and will include other local musicians. Nucleus of the society will be a string quartet consisting of George Steiner and Alan Martin, violins; George Wargo, viola, and John Martin, cello.

The announcement comes from Emerson Meyers, newly appointed head of the piano department in the university and musical director of the society. David Stone, musicologist on the staff, will prepare notes for the series. Concerts are set for October 11, November 15, January 17, February 7 and April 4. The historical aspect of the series will be emphasized by limiting each program to music of a given period, the entire five concerts surveying the past four centuries.

Music already announced includes Bach's Musical Offering, the Beethoven septet, Cesar Franck's piano quintet, the Ravel trio and a quartet of Anton von Weber.

These concerts will be open to the public without charge. Because the capacity of the hall is limited, cards of admission will be issued for a reserved seat section. Anyone desiring such cards may write for them to the Music Department, American University, Washington, 16, not later than September 20.

Holders of seat cards will receive advance copies of the program notes. Other seats will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Washington Philatelist

The Question Is, Why Counterfeit a 3-Center?

By William M. Stuart

SECRET SERVICE agents have scattered a crew of counterfeiters in New York City charged with the manufacture of bogus 3-cent stamps. However, but few of the bogus items were found in circulation because the Treasury acted promptly. The Secret Service reports that more than eight million of these forged stamps were discovered in the Bronx. They were in large packages and wrapped in full sheets of 100 subjects. Evidently the bogus material was discarded hastily, leaving the counterfeiters unable to dispose of the stamps.

STUART

It has always been a mystery why counterfeiters should attempt to dispose of bogus 3-cent stamps. It is a difficult task to make counterfeit stamps and it is almost impossible to successfully dispose of even a small number. No counterfeit sheet of three cent stamps could be broken and passed through the mails without being noticed. The use of bogus stamps would lead to immediate detection, for the postmarks on counterfeit stamps furnish a clew that always leads to certain detection. The counterfeit United States postage stamp has never been freely circulated, perhaps because the material is of such inferior quality the deception would be uncovered before distribution gained headway.

ON SEPTEMBER 15 air mail service will be inaugurated on route AM-79, between Springfield, Mass., Hartford, and Willimantic, Conn.; Providence, R. I.; Norwood and Boston, Mass. Special cachets will be applied to covers mailed at the above cities, as well as the Air Mail Field, Boston. The usual treatment of philatelic mail has been authorized.

Sepad, an association of stamp clubs of the south eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, will hold its twelfth national stamp exhibition in the Commerical Museum, 34th and Spruce sts., Philadelphia, Pa., November 11 to November 19.

Leo August of the Washington Press, Newark, N. J., has just issued the seventeenth edition of the United States specialized catalogue of first-day covers. It is a volume of more than 50 pages and contains much valuable information of prices and listings of covers from 1918. A listing of the 1930 Graf Zeppelins, the 65-cent, $1.30 and $2.60, all on cover is noted at $160 and the same in for blocks of four is quoted at $600.

INSTEAD of the scheduled meeting of the Government Printing Office for September 1, the club will be guest of the superintendent of the mails of the main City Postoffice. Members will assemble at 4:40 p. m. at the entrance of the postoffice, North Capitol st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Mrs. Elizabeth Medbery, president of the Silver Spring (Md.) Philatelic Society, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Friendship Stamp Club on September 7 at the Eldbrooke Church, Wisconsin ave. and River rd. nw.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Clement H. Evans, 8119 Hartford ave., Silver Spring, Md.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, President Galloway presiding. On October 18 a test auction sale will be held, on lot to be offered that does not catalogue $2 or over. L. L. MacKallor spoke of the number of counterfeit cancelations on the market and urged that all members be on guard as to bogus material. Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening from 9 to 11 p. m. in the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island ave. ne. There will be no meeting on Labor Day.

Stamp and Coin Exchange

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Music Calendar

TODAY

*Men's Choir, Richard Dirksen, conductor. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.

Summer: Psalm 24; Milford: Up to Those Bright and Gladsome Hills; By the Waters of Babylon; Watters: Laudate Pueri; Dirksen: Jam Sol Recedit Igneus; Arnatt: Nunc dimittis; Howells: Magnificat; Clem: Benecition Anthem.

*U. S. Air Force Band, Lieut. Col. Howard, conductor. 8 p. m., East Capitol steps.

Music by Tschaikowsky, Coleridge-Taylor, Fonseca, Boccalari.

*Twilight Evensong, Temple Dunn, organist; Neal Bozarth, flutist; Jane Shortt, soprano; Ann Hammond, pianist, and chorus. 8:15 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church.

Mozart-Grieg: Andante; Palestrina: Gloria Patri; Bach: Sonata No. 4; Dvorak: Biblical Sonas; Mozart: Adagio; Grieg: Jesu, Friend of Sinners; Schuetky: Send Out Thy Spirit.

*No admission charge.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, August 28, 1949. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45, Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30, Faith in Our Time 8:15, Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45,	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6, News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45, Morn. Salon, 7, Devol Orch., 7:30,	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Fred Beibel, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30
9 :00	Hour of Power	World News	Tone Tapestries	News; Music	Song Serenade	CBS World News
:15	Sunday Prelude	Wormwood Forest	Tone Tapestries	Kostelanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Voice of	Cameos of Music	String Ensemble	Familiar Hymns	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
:45	Prophecy	Waltzes	Christian Science	Marine Story	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10 :00	Israel Message	Highlights of	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
:15	Israel Message	the Bible	Radio Bible Class	Music For Sunday	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
:30	Southernaires	Family Time	Voice of Prophecy	Music For Sunday	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:45	Southernaires	Family Time	Voice of Prophecy	Music For Sunday	Milton Ford	Church of the Air
11 :00	Chapel Time	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Natl. Pente-	Super Parade	Your Town
:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	costal Holi-	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	ness Church	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	Fantasy in Mel.	News	Art Brown Show	News; Crosby	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
:15	Foreign Reporter	Music Salon	Art Brown Show	Bing Crosby	and Guest	Learning
:30	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
:45	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1 :00	Mel. Encounter	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Band	Amateurs of 1949	News, Severeid
:15	Hollyw'd By-line	America United	Chapel Hour	Band Stand	Amateurs of 1949	D. C. Dateline
:30	Sunday Vespers	Chicago Round	Dotson Bible	Band Stand	News; Express	Treasury
:45	Sunday Vespers	Table	Class	Band Stand	Super Express	Bandstand
2 :00	This Week	Voices Down	C. Keaton, Organ	News; Band	Meet Composer	Choraliers
:15	Around World	the Wind	Furs on Parade	Band Stand	Meet Composer	Choraliers
:30	Mr. President	Design for	Revival Hour	Band Stand	Baseball	Syncopation
:45	Mr. President	Listening	Revival Hour	Band Stand	Washington at	Piece
3 :00	Changing World	Design For	Revival Hour	News; Band	St. Louis	CBS Symphony
:15	Life Sketches	Listening	Revival Hour	Band Stand	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:30	Phil Brestoff	Air Force Band	True Detective	Band Stand	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:45	Phil Brestoff	Air Force Band	Mysteries	Band Stand	Washington at	CBS Symphony
4 :00	Accent Melody	Living—1949	House of Mystery	News; Band	St. Louis	CBS Symphony
:15	Alice Freer	Living—1949	House of Mystery	Band Stand	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:30	Hiroshima	Silver Strings	Martin Kane,	Band Stand	Baseball	Hal McIntyre
:45	4 Years Later	Silver Strings	Private Eye	Band Stand	Washington at	Orchestra
5 :00	Hiroshima	Surprise Serenade	Under Arrest	News; Lombardo	St. Louis	Music for You
:15	4 Years Later	Surprise Serenade	Under Arrest	Guy Lombardo	Baseball	Music for You
:30	Navy Hour	Voices & Events	Mr. Fixit	Waltz Time	Baseball	Symphonette
:45	Navy Hour	Voices & Events	Jim Powers, Spts.	Constant Invader	Washington at	Symphonette
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	St. Louis	Hour of Stars
:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Baseball	Hour of Stars
:30	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Baseball	Yours Truly,
:45	Wayne King	Hollywood Calling	Nick Carter	Congress	Baseball	Johnny Dollar
7 :00	Betty Clark	Hollywood Calling	Adventures of	News; Operetta	Ave Maria Hour	Your Hit Parade
:15	Mus. by Bovero	Hollywood Calling	the Falcon	"Brigadoon"	Ave Maria Hour	On Parade
:30	Carnegie Hall	Guy Lombardo	The Saint	Fiesta	Full Gospel	Call the Police
:45	Carnegie Hall	Show	Saint; Desmond	Red Norvo	Tabernacle	Call the Police
8 :00	Stop the Music	Four Star	Alexander's	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Stop the Music	Playhouse	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
:30	Stop the Music	NBC	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Life with Luigi
:45	Stop the Music	Summer	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Life with Luigi
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Symphony	Count of	News; Symphony	It's the Tops	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Antal Dorati	Monte Cristo	Fantastic	Ed Hart	Corliss Archer
:30	Chance of a	Ethel Merman	Sheilah Graham	Toy Shop	Treasure Chest	Our Miss Brooks
:45	Life Time	Ethel Merman	Albert L. Warner	Rossinni	Moss H. Kendrix	Our Miss Brooks
10 :00	Jimmy Fidler	Who Said That	John J. Anthony	News; Hour of	Proudly We Hail	Dress Parade
:15	Ted Malone	Who Said That	John J. Anthony	St. Francis	Proudly We Hail	Dress Parade
:30	Hanniger, Organ	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	News; Church	Dick Jurgens
:45	Geo. Sokolsky	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	of God	Orchestra
11 :00	News	News; Music	W. Hillman, Nws;	News; Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	Elmer Peterson	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
:30	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Music	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Peoples Platform
:45	Lee Dayton	Dance Orchestra	Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Guest Star

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Moods in Music.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizpiration
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Elder N. L. Miller.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

9:30 A. M.
WNBW—Naval Training.
2:00
WNBW—Davis Cup Tennis.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:30
WNBW—Western Film.
6:00
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
6:15
WOIC—Theatre of Vision.
6:30
WNBW—Newsreels, Sports.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
6:45
WNBW—Jeanne Warner.
7:00
WNBW—Review of the News.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Treasure Chest.
7:30
WNBW—Broadway Spotlight.
WMAL—Penthouse Players.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination; Ruthie.
8:00
WMAL—Music Room.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Leave It to the Girls.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
9:00
WNBW—Summer Playhouse.
WMAL—Atomic Report.
WOIC—"Barber of Seville."
9:30
WMAL—Skip Farrell.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
10:30
WNBW—News.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
10:45
WOIC—Jim Simpson, Sports.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WRGC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WOOK (1390) operates 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 245—97.3 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 268—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 282—105.9 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
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August 28, 1949

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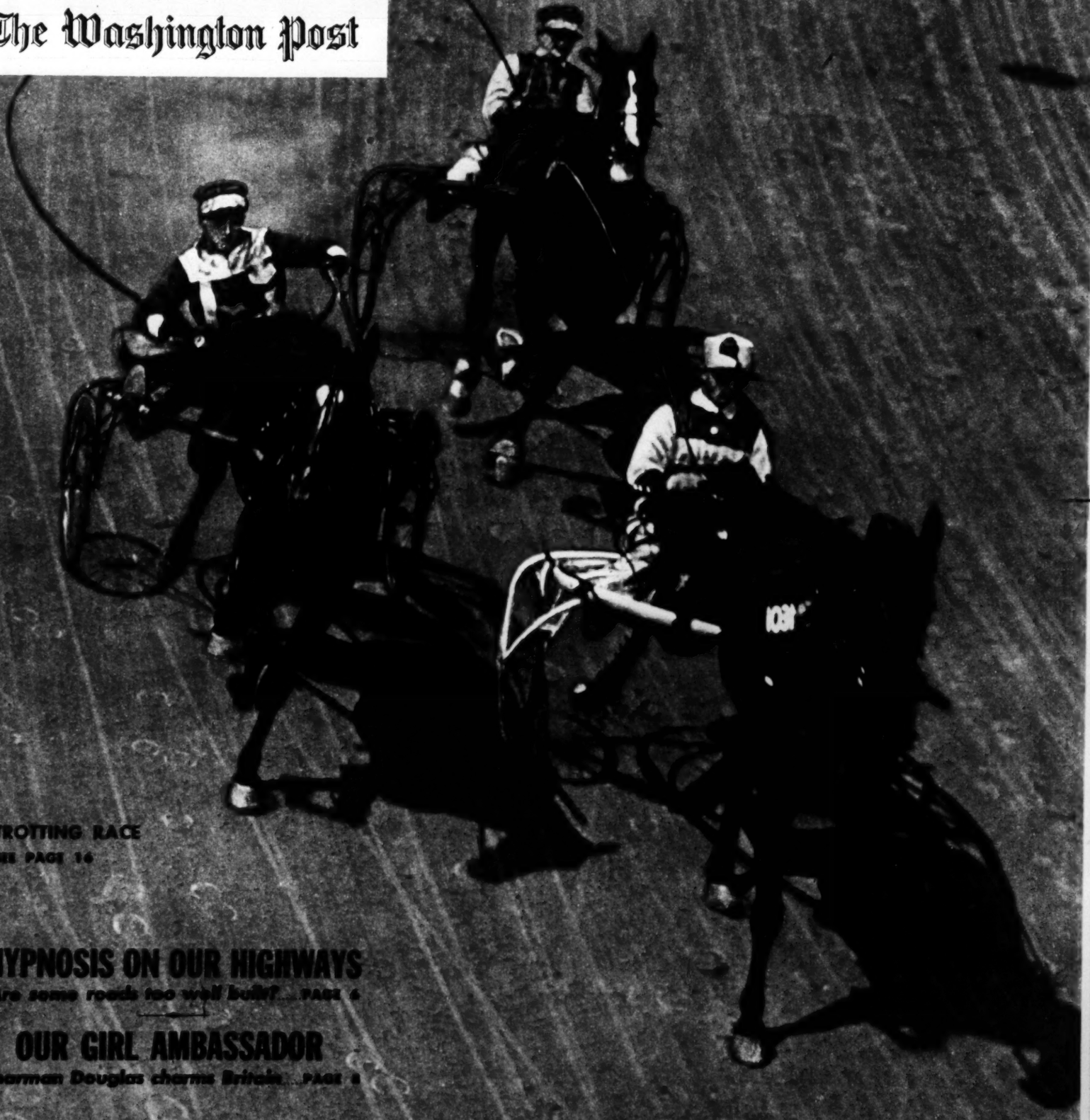
The Washington Post



TROTTING RACE
SEE PAGE 16

HYPNOSIS ON OUR HIGHWAYS

Are some roads too well built? PAGE 6

OUR GIRL AMBASSADOR

Sharman Douglas charms Britain PAGE 8

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Afternoon in Paris: Tables of the Café de la Paix remain a magnet for American tourists.

Café de la Paix

You can still look for your friends in one of Paris's favorite spots

ACCORDING TO PREWAR LEGEND, if you sit long enough at the sidewalk tables of Paris's famed Café de la Paix in the shadow of the Opera, you will eventually see everyone you have ever met come striding, strolling or wandering by. You can call him over, buy him a lemonade, and talk about old times. That's Paris.

No one, so far as is known, has ever put the legend to the absolute test. But during the last three months, Americans in swarms have been giving the old myth a trial run. For this summer more than 200,000 of them have visited France, and every day since June, at least 10,000 of them have been in Paris. Of these at least 1,000 have strolled into the Café de la Paix every afternoon to sit down at its 200 street-side tables.

Why? Partly because of hallowed tradition, founded by generations of past voyagers to the banks of the Seine.

But mainly because the Café is at the junction of two of the best shopping streets in Paris, because it is only a step from American Express (money, tickets and letters from home), and because to the jaded gallery-goer, the exhausted pilgrim to Fontainebleau, and the lonesome expatriate, it's accessible, informal and, like all cafes, cheap.

What do they do? Like Frenchmen, they sit, talk, read newspapers, sip coffee. But being Americans, they wonder whether *citronade* is a very good substitute for lemonade, whether it is really possible to cultivate a taste for the more special French aperitifs like Suze and Pernod, whether the folks back home are thinking about them. They read the Paris *Tribune*, plan tomorrow's forays on the galleries, the churches, the night clubs and the girl-shows. After they leave, the waiters pick up the dishes, pocket the tips, and look around for another tourist. He's usually right there.

These are Americans who happened to be sitting at the tables of the Café de la Paix between five and seven p.m. one afternoon recently. Keith Williams, Washington, D.C., architect (left), chats with Mrs. M. Kunzelman and sister-in-law, Marion Kunzelman, of Evanston, Ill., and Charlotte Barkhausen of Chicago.

Eunice Graubart of Chicago delays eating ice until she finishes letter home. Patrons are never rushed.

Major and Mrs. Richard W. Vogel of Brooklyn spend part of military leave from Austria watching crowds.

Kathryn Gray of Wakefield, Va., takes movies as sister Barbara watches. Camera is hallmark of tourist.

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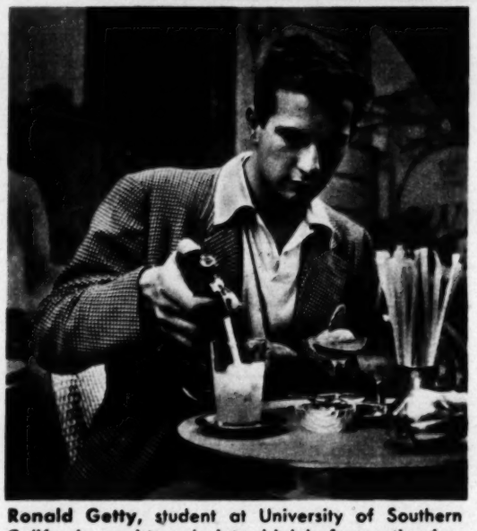
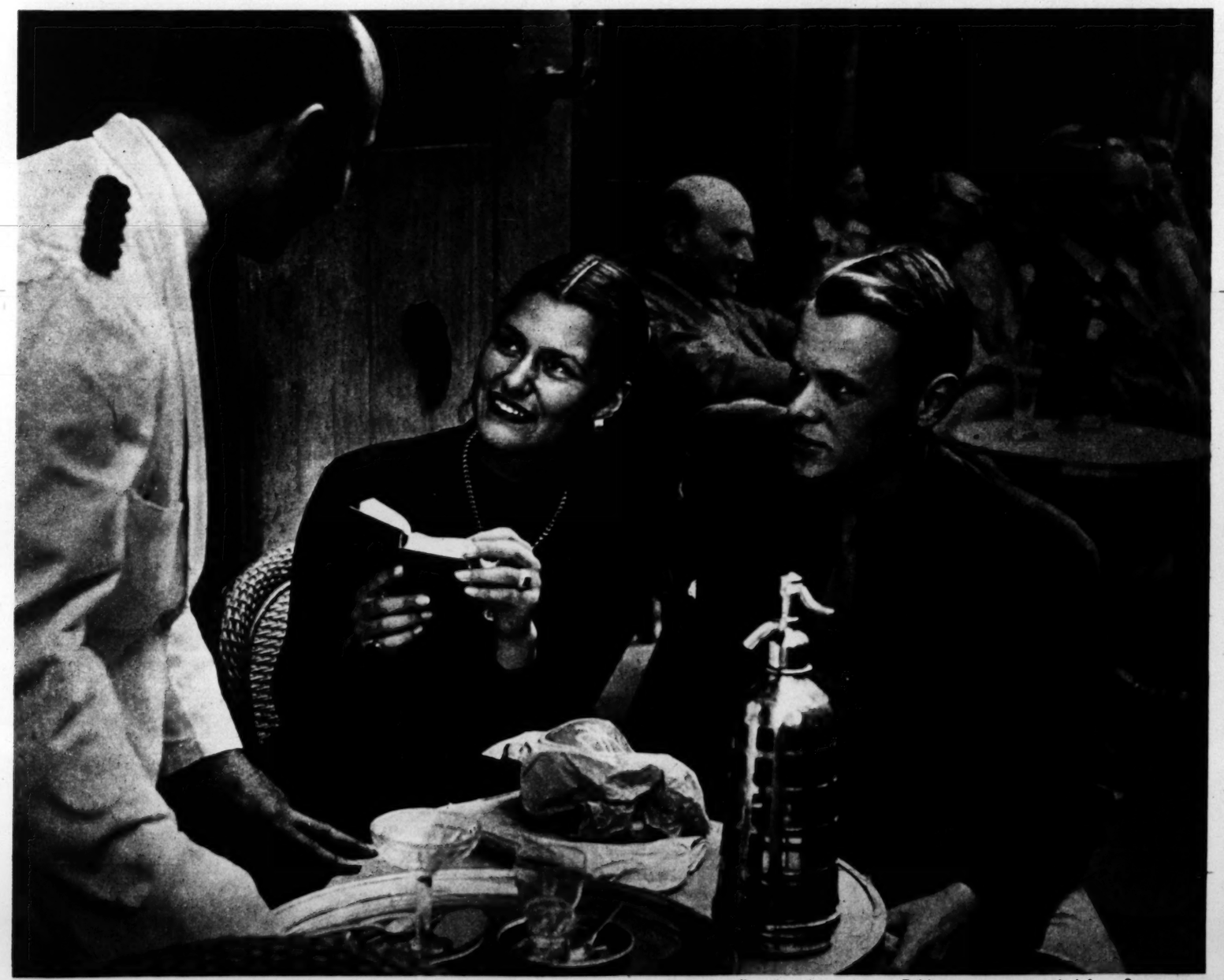
Lonely naval officer is Lt. William J. Pressler, U.S.N., pilot on leave from duty with Berlin airlift.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lockhard of Fowler, Ind., drink orange. He came to France to buy specialty goods.



Ronald Getty, student at University of Southern California, squirts soda into drink before eating ice.



Art student Paul B. Taylor of Westport, Conn., watches while companion Eve Zwaska, also of Westport, turns full force of pocket dictionary on waiter in ordering complicated coffee-chocolate mixture. Tables are most crowded from 3 to 8 p.m., fill later in evening. Café serves no meals, stacks chairs soon after midnight.

The Turning Point

DOROTHY KIRSTEN: *Did she hear correctly . . . ?*

DOROTHY KIRSTEN, a radiant young woman with authentic blonde hair who comes from Montclair, N. J., now stands high among the stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company. But with her as with all successful artists, it was not always thus.

Miss Kirsten, who made her singing debut at the New York World's Fair in 1940, faithfully surmounted the obstacles in the way of any young singer: the interminable lessons, the days of practicing, the mastery of foreign languages, the desperate stage-fright of early public appearances. Then, a few years ago, came an audition for operetta which, if successful, could lead on and up to the very top. If ever Dorothy Kirsten had reached a turning point, this was it.

Her appointment was to be at four o'clock one winter afternoon. Grace Moore, already famous as a concert and opera star, was to hear her. Dorothy arrived punctually—but there was no Miss Moore.

Ten minutes went by, twenty, then thirty and forty. Finally, at 10 minutes to five, Miss Moore plunged in, tears in her eyes, a battered hat over one eye. Between sobs she told of having been knocked down by a taxi. But she demanded that the audition go on.

It went on. Dorothy summoned her courage, tried to forget the delay, her own nervousness, Miss Moore's obvious distraction. And then she sang.

Minutes later, she turned to Grace Moore. The latter sat silent, then she said, "Dorothy, I'm afraid I can't introduce you to the producer. You're not for operetta."

THE TURNING POINT

That, thought Dorothy, was that. She felt humiliated, utterly discouraged.

But Grace kept on talking, "I won't have you in operetta," she said quietly. "*You* belong in grand opera." To Dorothy, bells rang, and suddenly life seemed very sweet.

That was the beginning. After a few months training, Dorothy made her opera debut with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. A few years later, she joined the Metropolitan. Meanwhile the operetta for which she had once cherished such high hopes lasted on Broadway for five days.

ON PARADE:

There's something about a fence that makes a guy want to walk it

Fence walking, as anyone knows, takes great skill

. . . and may very well lead to a job in the circus

Once a guy has mastered this tricky business . . .

. . . there's no telling how far he may eventually go

THE COVER: A fast race at Roosevelt Raceway, on Long Island. Harness racing has grown in 10 years from a relatively minor U. S. pastime into a thrilling multi-hundred-million-dollar sport. Formerly a sport for white-haired men, it is now being taken over by many hard-driving, scrappy, younger men.

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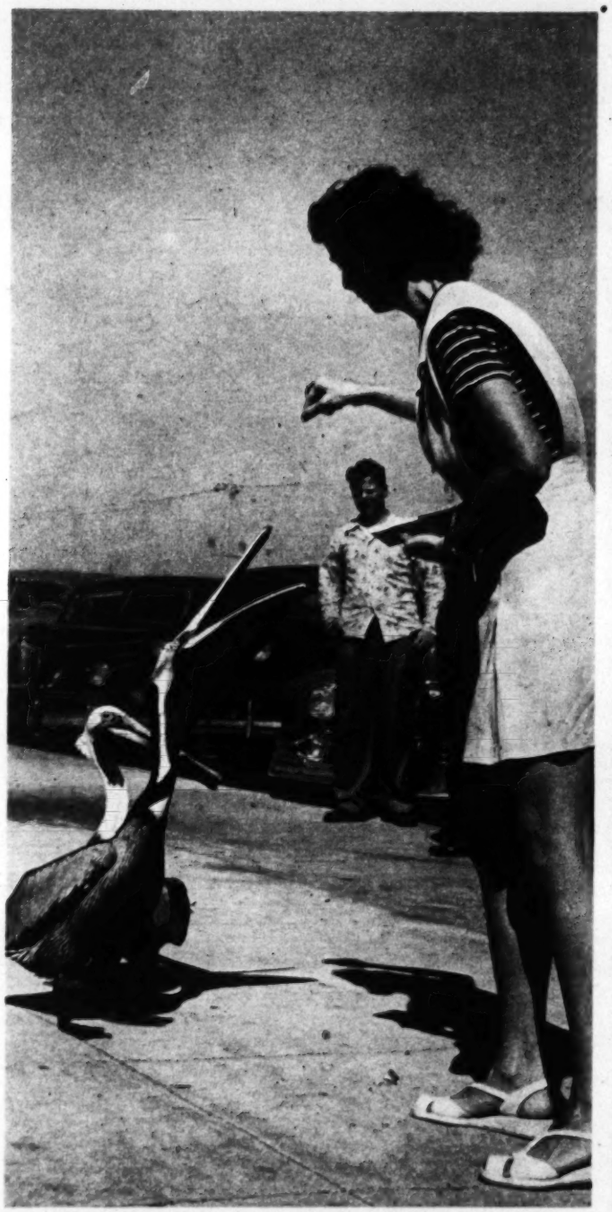

Two begging pelicans on St. Petersburg pier get a half-dollar's worth of mullet from a tourist. Some birds beg six pounds a day.

A Pelican's Privilege

Tossing tid-bits to waterfowl has become almost a minor sport in St. Petersburg, Fla.

IN EUROPE, AFRICA AND ASIA pelicans stand in shoal lakes and scoop up fish as they go by. In northwest America they sometimes combine forces to drive fish into the shallows. But in St. Petersburg, Fla., they get their meals the easy way: by begging fish from tourists.

It's become such a habit with the pelicans that a business has even grown up around it. Fishermen now sell mullet to concessionaires; the concessionaires pass them along to tourists (for $1 a pound). And tourists toss them into the big scoop-beaks of St. Petersburg's brown pelicans—free.

When a visitor appears on the waterfront, pelicans wait (sometimes in groups of seven or eight) to see if he is going to buy mullet. Nor does a pelican ever miss a fish morsel tossed his way.

St. Petersburg's pelicans, in fact, now expect tid-bits from tourists almost as an ornithological "right."

Which is really Barbara Stanwyck?

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The Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plug permits wider spark gap to help eliminate occasional missing.

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Permits burning of leaner mixtures and reduces misfiring.

★ CUTAWAY VIEW shows the 10,000 Ohm Resistor which permits wider initial gap settings to make possible the extra benefits obtained from Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plugs.

IF YOU know your stars of Hollywood, you will identify lovely Barbara Stanwyck, star of Universal-International's "The Lady Gambles," as the girl on the right. The girl on the left is Grace Flynn of Bayside, New York.

And if you know the stars of spark plug performance, you will replace narrow-gap spark plugs with the sensational wide-gap Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plugs . . . designed for the finest in engine performance, the maximum in economy.

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Highway Hypnosis: our newest hazard

Monotonous roads may throw you into a trance which can lead to accidents, says a psychologist who studies motoring

By GRIFFITH W. WILLIAMS, Ph. D.

YOU'VE READ ABOUT IT in the past, and you'll read about it tomorrow morning. The facts always go something like this:

"On or about 9 a.m. on a bright, clear morning, driver John Jones of Anytown suddenly wheeled his dark-green Holiday '8' off the straightaway of Superhighway 10 and struck the abutment of an overpass. Police could not explain the accident, since traffic was light, and the day clear."

Nor could John Jones tell us what happened. He's dead. So are his two or three or four passengers. We know that he wasn't drunk. And we know that he wasn't sleepy. He'd been driving for only an hour and after a good night's sleep at that. Technicians examined the wreckage and ruled out mechanical failure.

"Well," you rightfully ask, "what did happen?"

Some psychologists — and this writer is one — will offer the suggestion that John Jones was the victim of hypnosis. Yes, that's right, h-y-p-n-o-s-i-s.

Does the word conjure up a side show? Or do you immediately think of a suave, soft-speaking hypnotist, putting his victim into a trance through the use of "superior will power," a "magnetic eye" or "dominant personality?"

THE AUTHOR: A researcher in trance phenomena, Dr. Williams is associate professor of psychology at Rutgers University.

Popular belief to the contrary, most hypnosis is actually self-induced. Whatever the claims of the hypnotist, the most he can do is provide the best conditions for the person to be hypnotized — monotony, repetition and freedom from distraction.

If he can relax and wipe all thought from his mind, any normal person can go into a hypnotic trance.

And he doesn't need a hypnotist. He can do the job himself—as he often unconsciously does—in his own living room before the backdrop of soft music, in a dimly-lighted church and, yes, even on a modern superhighway.

Cold statistic John Jones is a graphic example.

Our new highways are designed for speed. Old dangers have been removed. But have we created new ones? Let's look at some facts.

Most superhighways are straight and flat. The concrete is bright and endless. Intersections and stop lights have been eliminated. So have billboards. Directly ahead of the driver is the ever-present "wet spot" of glare which, like the end of the rainbow, forever keeps its constant distance.

Even the car adds to the monotony, since the owner and mechanic will be satisfied only when it "purrs." Engineering of the roadbed and mechanical excellence of the car itself reduce steering to a minimum. A bright hood ornament often remains fixed in the driver's line of sight.

No curves, no grades, little traffic—mile after mile of endless repetition and monotony. Put the car and the road together and you have a trance-inducing environment more favorable than can be found in many psychological laboratories. Only it's on a larger scale. Much larger. And it's infinitely more dangerous.

Our old roadways with the constant threat of the stop light, the dangerous curve, the narrow bridge and even billboards—distractions enough to sustain a watchful alertness in most drivers—are fast being replaced. The superhighway has erased these bugaboos — and created a new one of its own.

Unless you're watching for it, chances are that you'll never know that you've been highway hypnotized —hypnotized as thoroughly as any subject in a college laboratory demonstration.

How many times have you heard drivers declare that they "dozed off," or "fell asleep," or "just weren't thinking?"

The rub is that you're not sleepy in mid-morning or tired after an hour's drive on a cool afternoon. Some of the genuine difficulties of driving, of course, stem from drowsiness or fatigue. But the trance is not sleep.

Let's look at the difference.

The writer knows a professional woman whose work requires her to drive long distances over good roads where traffic is heavy only in summer. She discovered that she habitually could not recall driving between towns 15-20 miles apart. This worried her and she was about to seek psychiatric advice when she heard of "road hypnosis." This gave her a key to the nature of her problem.

A manufacturer from Rochester, N.Y., wrote regarding a motor trip home from New York City: "Traveling north on the parkway, I very definitely felt mentally numbed by the steady speed of the car, by the long stretches of smooth-moving traffic and by the absence of stop lights. But once off the parkway, I seemed to 'snap out of it . . .' "

A New Orleans newscaster, like many other drivers, is more easily affected at night. "When the lights of a town approached," he recalls, "I realized that I had been in an almost asleep condition for about 25 miles. I did not remember the stretch of road at all!"

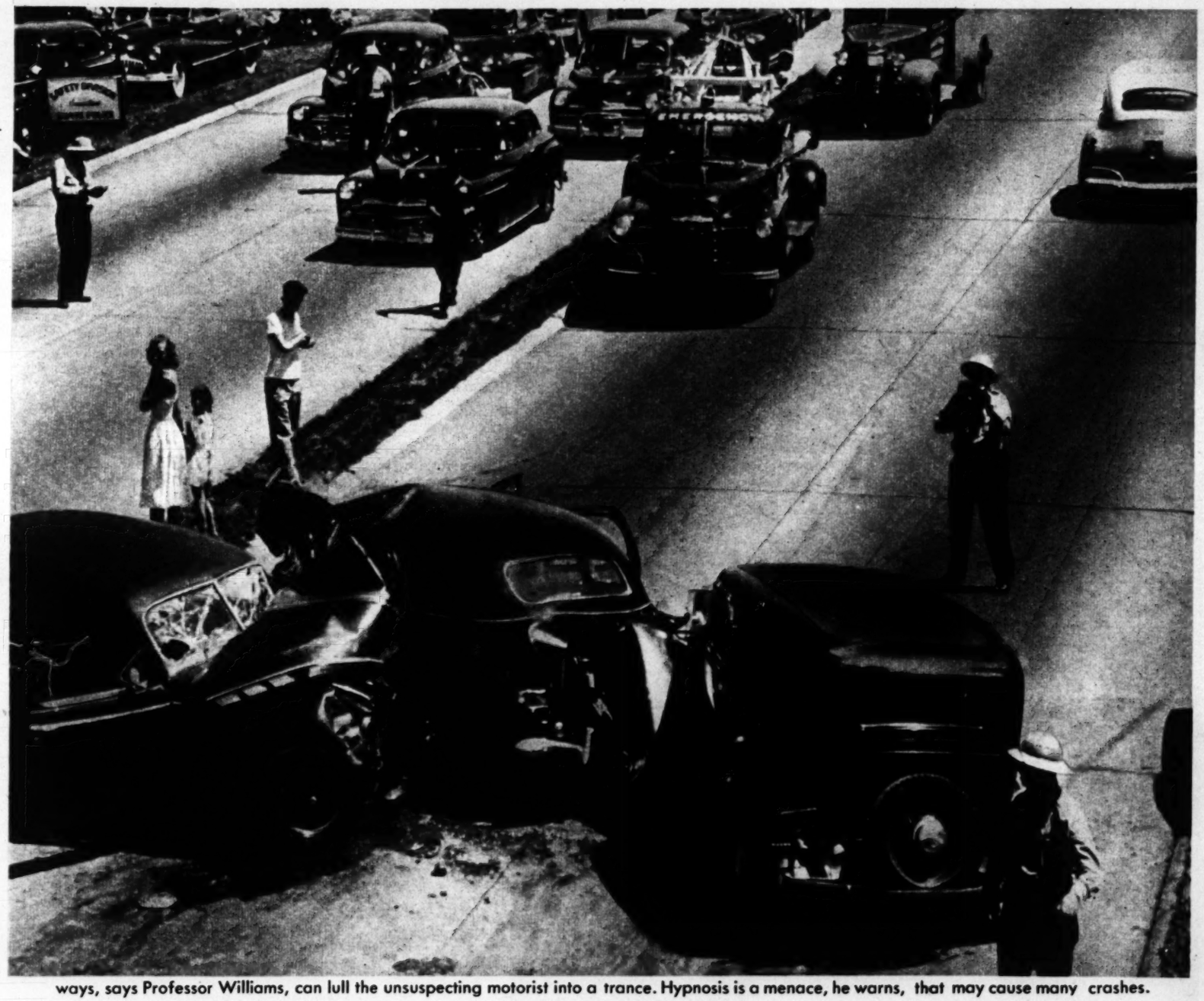
The overpowering monotony of our superhigh-

In recalling a series of similar incidents, a Pittsburgh motorist admitted that "these experiences have always baffled and frightened me."

"I had driven," he wrote of one incident, "for about an hour and had just passed through Chehalis, Wash. There was little traffic, and I was feeling sleepy. I blinked my eyes to break the dazed feeling and I discovered that I was just leaving Tenino. Twenty miles had vanished in that blink."

All experiences of road hypnosis do not fit into the same rigid pattern. Maybe you have had an experience similar to that of a Maryland driver who has no trouble during the day as she is "kept alert by the constant panorama to be seen on both sides of the road." But at night, "traveling these same roads, I sometimes have difficulty in taking my eyes from the pavement long enough to even look at the gas gauge or speedometer. There was one night . . . I had to stop several times, get out and walk around the car to break this trance."

This last observation brings us back sharply



ways, says Professor Williams, can lull the unsuspecting motorist into a trance. Hypnosis is a menace, he warns, that may cause many crashes.

to our point of departure—the new hazards that arise when new cars are driven along new superhighways.

"Our new car," writes one driver, "practically drives itself." *That's the trouble.*

You have probably experienced the most common manifestation of road hypnosis yourself.

HOW TO AVOID HIGHWAY HYPNOSIS

- **Conversation, providing it doesn't take attention from road, will keep you alert.**
- **The car radio can help, but it can hinder, too. Steer clear of soothing music.**
- **Munching on a candy bar or cookies helps.**
- **Roll down car windows to get breeze.**

Remember the afternoon you were sailing along, paying attention to nothing in particular—least of all your driving? Suddenly the front wheel shot off the pavement onto the shoulder. The rough jolt cut the spell.

Not all the dangers stem merely from cars and concrete, however. As you approach most large cities at night, the rhythmic pattern of the lights, regularly spaced, adds to your difficulty. The endless contrast—light and dark, light and dark — contributes to the monotony. It reminds the psychologist immediately of Luy's Mirror, an old instrument once used to induce a trance. Two small mirrors are mounted on a rod rotated by a motor. As the mirrors move, they flash a pattern of light and dark, light and dark.

Unfortunately, many of our superhighways are apparently equipped to do an even better job!

Well, what do we do about it? Automotive and highway engineers can work marvels, but the subsequent ride is no better than the driver. The human factor cannot be ignored—not if we want to prevent needless tragedies, yes, like John Jones'.

The psychologist is familiar with highway hypnosis, and he has a pretty good idea of what causes it. He can suggest ways to combat it.

Basically, we've got to divorce the monotony from our new superhighways.

We've got to study their landscaping and break the repetitious pattern. We've got to mix up our brushes and shrubs and trees and lawn areas until they fit no pattern. We've got to keep the drivers' panorama forever changing.

We've got to learn more about the effect of colors and paint our underpasses, overpasses and bridges so that they interest the driver instead of treacherously lulling him.

LIGHTING PATTERNS SHOULD BE IMPROVED

We've got to improve the pattern of our highway lighting, so that the night-time motorist doesn't travel from lighted to dark areas with a regularity that can be ticked off on a watch.

Essentially, we've got to offer the driver the mild distractions which spell the difference between an awareness born of a mild curiosity and dangerous mental numbness.

Above all, we've got to admit that the problem of highway hypnosis is with us. And with the opening of each new mile of superhighway, it's growing fast. We're rapidly eliminating the physical hazards from our roadways. Let's do the same for the mental hazards. For our own sake, let's do our best to take the trance out of driving.

Lovely Sharman Douglas dances with a U.S. Navy midshipman, Charles Orem, of Washington, D.C. She's often seen in company of British notables, and entertains with parties for Americans.

OUR GIRL AMBASSADOR

Sharman Douglas, from Tucson, Ariz., has taken London society by storm

WHEN MAYFAIR'S "little social season" of gay parties opens next month, Fleet Street's gossipy typewriters will be trained on two of London society's loveliest young members: the blue-eyed daughter of the American embassy and Britain's 13-year-old Princess Margaret.

Sharman Douglas, 21-year-old daughter of Ambassador Lewis Douglas, arrived in London's West End two summers ago and immediately captivated London. But what caused mild international consternation not long ago were rumors that Sharman's friendships with Britain's blue-blooded young eligibles might cut across the romantic path of her highness the Princess. And that, for not only the American Ambassador but the Royal Family as well, could be embarrassing.

For Britain takes rather seriously the dates of its royal glamor girl, Margaret, whose own blithe spirit fluctuates less than the pound sterling. All Britain was a-twitter when the first romantic rumors crept into the papers linking the Princess first with the handsome Marquess of Milford Haven, and then with the boyish Marquess of Blandford, son of the Duke of Marlborough. But then the American girl was seen and photographed with the same young men.

When she was actually reported engaged to Milford Haven, Sharman exploded.

"It's absolutely untrue!" she said.

Even though the American girl and the British princess—who are close friends—exchanged amused smiles when they met, the publicity reportedly worried Ambassador Douglas.

He could have put a stop to it all by merely packing Sharman off to a finishing school on the continent. Instead, he got Sharman to enroll for morning classes at Queen's Secretarial School in Kensington, a London suburb.

GUEST OF THE ROYAL FAMILY

All this is a far cry from the day in June, 1947, when Sharman arrived in London, a 19-year-old Vassar College student on vacation. She made her first public appearance as the cheer leader at an Anglo-American cricket-baseball match at Cambridge. Sharman was very much a typical American college girl, and she was immediately popular. Then came the great day when she went to Court. Usually such occasions consist of a curtsey, a handshake, and a brief word or two, but the King and Queen and the two Princesses were so taken with Sharman that they asked her to come again.

From that time on, acquaintance ripened into genuine friendship. It was a glorious summer for Sharman. She was the Queen's house guest at Windsor Castle, and had the rarer honor of driving in the royal carriage down the course at Ascot.

Then, in September, she went back to Vassar. But after London, life on the campus was dull; even carrying the daisy chain seemed an anti-climax.

So she left Vassar, returned to London, and again the British columnists reported that she was opening stalls for charity, appearing at first-nights and attending royal garden parties.

The most recent internationally-famous episode in Sharman's life is what London calls "l'affaire can-can"—in other words, the party she gave at the Ambassador's residence. This was attended by "everybody who is anybody"—the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, Princess Margaret, Mrs. Churchill, Anthony Eden and others.

It was a fancy-dress party, and the guests were supposed to come dressed as characters in their favorite novels or plays. Princess Elizabeth arrived dressed as a waitress, and the Duke of Edinburgh came as a waiter, complete with white apron. The Daily Express stated next day that at one point in the evening Sharman with Princess Margaret and ten other blue-blooded young girls, did the "can-can" for the guests.

The story was that the girls left the party without telling anyone the reason and changed from fancy dress into the traditional can-can costume—black stockings, frilly pants, black

Sharman helps her mother (center) at official receptions such as recent one attended by Prime Minister Attlee, his wife and daughter.

silk dress with red decorations and a feather in a jaunty hat.

Staid dowagers were shocked when they read the account. Other columnists said that Danny Kaye had taught the girls how to dance the "can-can" routine. Arriving in New York from London, Danny Kaye denied this.

A newspaper telephoned Mrs. Douglas and asked her about the report. She was obviously upset.

"I'm tired of the whole story," she said. "The girls did not dance the can-can. It was just an ordinary chorus number.

"And Danny Kaye definitely did not teach them how to do it. He dropped in one afternoon while they were rehearsing and watched them. That's all there was to it."

Mrs. Douglas is a tolerant and wise mother to Sharman. Born a Zinsser, she comes of a remarkably clever family, the most famous of whom is an uncle, Dr. Hans Zinsser—the scientist who wrote "Rats, Lice and History" and made valuable studies of the origin of typhus. Her sister is married to John McCloy, the present U.S. High Commissioner in Germany.

Observers expect that one of Britain's blue-blooded young gentlemen eventually will win Sharman's hand. Whether or not that really happens, she is the leading light in London's post-war social revival.

It cannot be said that Sharman actively makes an attempt to encourage publicity. Her charms are such that it simply follows her around. Someone asked her recently how she enjoyed the limelight.

"What limelight?" she asked lightly. "I haven't noticed it!"

With the Marquess of Blandford, Sharman visits London's Orchid Room. London observers commented: "They made a nice couple."

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Who does know? We at Gerber's do. What's more, we know how to retain a high degree of vitamins and minerals in a wide variety of vegetables and fruits from peas to peaches. You see, tending to Baby's nutritional needs is something we've been doing steadily for years and years. That has also taught us how to keep all the tempting True-Flavor that makes babies really go for Gerber's.

Starting Cereals to Junior Meats. Gerber's 45 Foods are constantly checked with an eye toward improving flavor and texture. We're always finding new ways to make every mouthful extra tasty, extra nourishing. No wonder babies, doctors and mommies everywhere keep beaming over Gerber's.

Gerber's
BABY FOODS
Fremont, Mich.

Babies are our business... our only business!

Mothers Club News

Reported by
Mrs Dan Gerber
(Mother of 5)

SUPPER SUGGESTION for our column comes from a California mother. Her toddlers like their evening cereal mixed with liquid from a freshly-cooked vegetable. Try it if your tot takes enough milk in other ways.

CHUCK LIST FOR FALL HOUSECLEANING

1. **Chuck out** chipped or cracked glasses, cups, plates. These family health hazards can't be kept sanitary by ordinary dishwashing.

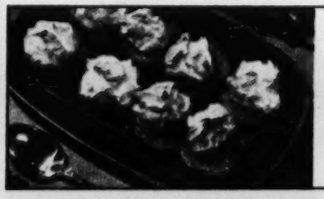
2. **Chuck out** toys with sharp points or loose parts that baby might swallow.

3. **Chuck carefully, though.** Don't toss old medicines, broken pottery, or any dangerous items where children can possibly find them.

EASY EGG TRICK! Remove centers of hardboiled eggs. Mix with one of Gerber's Meats (tasty Armour Beef, Veal or Liver). Fill whites with mixture. Wonderful for you and Daddy.

3 FREE FEEDINGS of 3 special Baby Cereals. Just add milk or formula and serve. Write to Gerber's, Dept. 648-9, Fremont, Michigan. In Canada, Gerber's, Toronto.

All 45 Gerber's are accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.



Tired of menu planning? For a new slant on mealtime suggestions follow food editor Beth Merriman in PARADE, today and every Sunday. For recipes that will please the entire family, turn to Beth Merriman.

Skeet-shooting as a substitute for excessive bird-shooting is taught boys who will one day be hunters. Boy at right prepares to release the target.

Save the Woodlands!

THE BALL GAME was in its seventh inning. The score was tied, and one man was out. Suddenly a shout came from the edge of the woods near camp:

"Trout!"

There are few things that can break up an American ball game in the seventh; but one lonely little speckled trout had done it. Away over beyond right field, one player had happened to look in a new pool. Someone had told the boys in Swan Forest Camp, near Great Barrington, Mass., that if they dammed the stream they might soon have trout.

Now the first trout had appeared, a dark shadow darting about the pool. The ball game was over for the day.

WHY THE TROUT WAS IMPORTANT

For the men who run Swan Forest camp, that trout was of tremendous importance.

"It proved," said Camp Director Elmer A. Allen, "that we were right in our ideas."

The idea behind Swan Forest Camp is that American boys—not only in Massachusetts but everywhere—can successfully take up the tremendous job of saving America's natural resources. It's a job that earlier generations have muffed: thousands of great forests are gone; wildlife has disappeared; rich soil has been allowed to wash away; streams are polluted.

SPORTSMEN WERE WORRIED

But the word "conservation" is deadly dull—especially to boys—and the sportsmen of Massachusetts, who thought up the idea of a "conservation camp" were worried: would boys really take an interest in efforts to study and save wild life?

Back of the trout pool incident was this planning: the stream that ran across the camp ground was a trout stream—but in this particular field it contained no trout. An instructor told the boys that by damming it and diverting it so it would run in the shade of the nearby woods the water would become cooler. Trout like cool water and prefer the safety of shadows. And they like pools.

It's New! It's here a year ahead! **NEW 1950 Rinso WITH SOLIUM**

3 times the Whiter Washing action of any other soap!

Only Rinso contains Solium
—the scientific Sunlight Ingredient!

Yes, this greatest Rinso of all . . . latest triumph of the world-famous Lever Laboratories . . . will do what no other soap can do! It's the new 1950 Rinso with Solium that gives you 3 times the *whiter washing* action of any other soap! This new washing action of 1950 Rinso makes clothes whiter *than new* . . . washable colors brighter *than new* . . . and KEEPS them whiter, brighter than any other soap! Get new 1950 Rinso with Solium.

SO SAFE FOR CLOTHES...SO KIND TO HANDS

Get the new Economical Giant Size

NEW 1950 Rinso WITH SOLIUM PUTS SUNSHINE IN YOUR WASH!

New 1950 Rinso is another fine product of Lever Brothers Company

Youth tries its hand at a job its elders have flubbed: protecting vanishing forests and game

Hopefully, but somewhat skeptically, the boys had gone to work. Now that first trout had caught their interest.

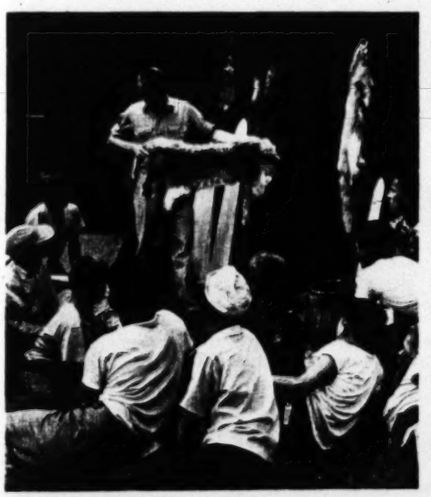
Most of the boys in Swan Forest are city-bred, know little about conservation. They are carefully selected by sportsmen's clubs which have begun to realize, Allen says, "that man may some day leave the earth as dead as the moon."

GOOD FOR OTHER STATES, TOO

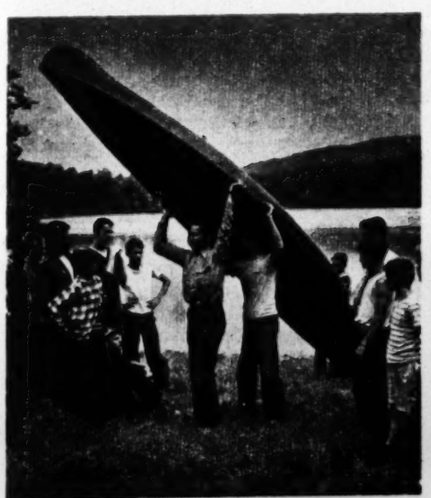
Swan Forest Camp is an idea sportsmen all over America can follow. The boys come to the camp in groups of 20 for two-week periods. When they're not improving trout streams, they trap animals, fish, hunt, study bird lore, compare mammal pelts, clean shotguns, learn how to fight forest fires, plant apple trees, clear woodlands, burn brush, swim and go canoeing, wash dishes, saw wood and toast marshmallows.

At vacation's end, says Allen, "they are more enthusiastic about conservation than they are about even the Boston Red Sox!"

Care of wild things is taught by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service representative, Dr. William G. Sheldon. He is showing 12-year-old John Deeney a captive shrew (a diminutive, mouse-like animal) he had trapped in woods.

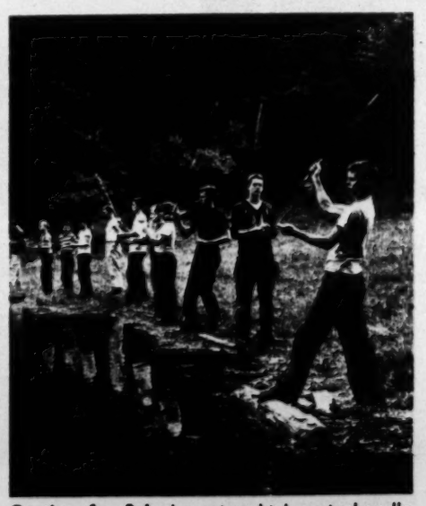


Pelt-skinning is taught the boys at Swan Forest by an expert in fish and game conservation.



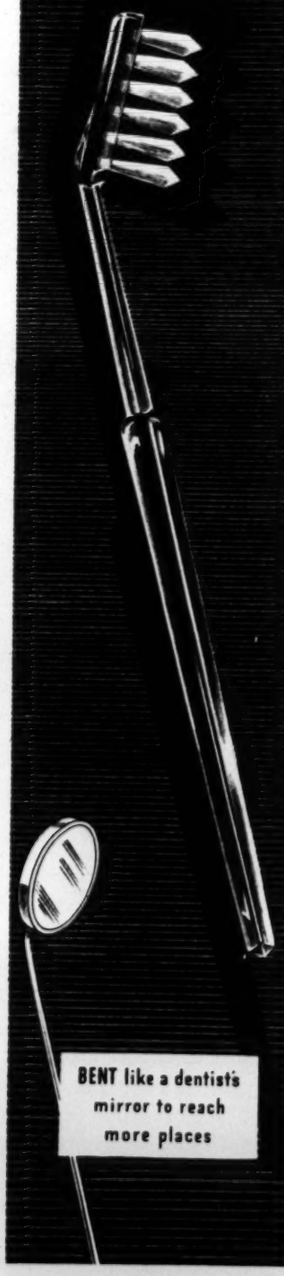
Boys learn to carry, paddle, canoes — vital instruction for anyone going into the woods.

Greatest enemy of wildlife and forests is fire. With hose, pumps and love for woodlands, young sportsmen learn how to combat it.



Casting for fish: boys taught how to handle rods, reels, quickly become expert fishermen.

SQUIBB ANGLE TOOTHBRUSH
reaches hard to get at places



BENT like a dentist's mirror to reach more places

Speaking over public address system to congregation seated in automobiles, the Rev. Norman L. Hammar opens Sunday drive-in services sponsored by his North Hollywood, Calif., church. After services, members of congregation have full day for recreation.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH

You can sit in your car at the Rev. Norman Hammar's parking lot services

FOR YEARS, U.S. preachers have sought to mend the ways of parishoners who seemed to prefer golf to Gospel, circuses to church.

But few of them have done as much to solve the problem as the Rev. Norman L. Hammar, a bachelor of divinity, and pastor of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of North Hollywood, Calif.

As befits a pastor whose church is situated a few miles from the big film studios, the Rev. Mr. Hammar borrowed an idea from the movies: he established a drive-in church, with services every summer Sunday at 8:30 a.m., on a 150-car lot.

His first one took place on July 6, 1947. Ever since, big cars and little ones, shiny autos and jalopies, have trundled up to the outside pulpit which stands behind Emmanuel Lutheran. There are now 825 members of the out-door congregation, and the parking lot is being expanded to accommodate more. Says the Rev. Mr. Hammar, "We're very pleased with the reception of the drive-in church. It was launched to offset the 40 percent summer attendance slump. With the outdoor services, attendance is constant, and we reach many people who wouldn't attend otherwise."

As with drive-in theaters, keynote of the drive-in church is "come as you are" —with picnic lunches packed, golf clubs in the luggage compartment, polo shirts and sport dresses. The service is the same as the 11 a.m. one inside, except that the congregation does not join in hymns or responsive readings, and there is no kneeling or rising. Musicians from film studios provide outdoor music, which takes the place of hymn-singing. Loud-speaker system saves the pastor's voice.

Usher kneels for blessing before passing among cars with regular collection plate.

Although one of the first, the Rev. Mr. Hammar is not the only parking-lot divine. Outside Cincinnati, O., is a drive-in congregation with facilities for 2,000 cars, and others meet in Iowa and Michigan as well as other states. And according to church officials, drive-in churches are growing. Said one of them recently: "Drive-ins are plain common sense. The church must fit the pattern of people's lives, and that's exactly what drive-ins do. After all, it was Christ who preached to the multitudes just as He found them."

Scantily clad youngsters perch on convertible as Rev. Hammar reads day's Scripture lesson. This family was going surf-fishing, even had a rod in car. Pastor approves.

Collection is about same for drive-in congregation as for regular membership at conventional service. Drive-in congregation helps support regular church activities.

Pastor Hammar watches last autos leave, feels pleased drivers have stopped for service before leaving for Sunday pleasure trips. "It strengthens the church," he says.

NOW...the Lipstick that really stays on...in

FASHION'S NEWEST LIP COLORS by Max Factor

They're Beautiful!

Share this secret of lasting lip beauty with the loveliest lips in Hollywood.

● THRILLING NEW Fashion Harmony shades . . . fresher, more youthful, more flattering to you.

Pink Velvet

a smooth, provocative invitation on your lips

Coral Glow

warm, vivacious . . . lit with gold

Pink Secret

delicate, with a hint of feminine mystery

. . . to accent your beauty in harmony with fashion's newest costume colors.

"A FASHION MUST" to complete your Lipstick Wardrobe.

SUIT BY IRENE...HAT BY REX...LIPSTICK, CORAL GLOW

...and they really stay on! How wonderful to be *sure* your lips look soft, lovely. No more self-conscious 'repair' worries.

ARLENE DAHL

Co-starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

"Scene of the Crime"

Also in . . . Clear Reds, Blue Reds, Rose Reds for Color Harmony and Fashion Harmony. Discover the correct shades for your coloring in the world's most wonderful Lipstick.

At all leading drug and department stores, $1.00

CREATED FOR COLOR HARMONY IN MAKE-UP...BY

MAX FACTOR ★ HOLLYWOOD

ACCEPT THIS UNIQUE BEAUTY OFFER: You will receive a generous trial-size lipstick in the new Fashion Harmony shade most flattering to you...*also* your individual Color Harmony Make-Up Chart personally prescribed by Max Factor...*also* the 36-page color-illustrated instruction book by Max Factor, *"The New Art of Make-Up"*.

SEND FOR THIS UNUSUAL OFFER TODAY!

FILL IN AND CHECK CAREFULLY THE INFORMATION CHART BELOW AND MAIL

Max Factor Make-Up Studio, Box 941, Hollywood 28, Calif.

Please send me your unique beauty offer. I enclose 10 cents to help cover cost of postage and handling.

Name _____

Address _____ Age _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

COMPLEXION	EYES	HAIR
Fair ☐	Blue ☐	BLONDE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Creamy ☐	Gray ☐	BRUNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Medium ☐	Green ☐	BROWNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Ruddy ☐	Hazel ☐	REDHEAD Light ☐ Dark ☐
Sallow ☐	Brown ☐	
Freckled ☐	Black ☐	
Olive ☐		
Deep Olive ☐	LASHES (Color)	
SKIN: Normal ☐ Dry ☐ Oily ☐	☐ Light ☐ Med. ☐ Dark	

2-49-SL

Luscious, ripe plums, in all the glory of autumn coloring, make preserves rich in flavor for eating pleasure the year round. The recipes are easy, too.

Plum Preserves

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

CAPTURE THE RICH FLAVOR of luscious plums, imprison it in shining jelly glasses for year 'round eating pleasure. It's so easy, with liquid or powdered fruit pectin, to make jelly, jam or preserves that are full-flavored and perfect in consistency. No chance of failure, no loss of color or fruit flavor, because cooking time is so brief. Try these recipes:

Plum and Grape Jelly

3½ cups juice 4½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice: stem and crush 1½ pounds fully ripe grapes; crush thoroughly about 2 pounds fully ripe plums. (Do not peel or pit.) Combine fruits. Add ¾ cup water; bring to boil; cover, simmer 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag; squeeze out juice. Measure 3½ cups into a large saucepan.

To make jelly: Place saucepan holding juice over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin; stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a *full rolling boil* and *boil hard ½ minute,* stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 8 six-ounce glasses.

Ripe Plum Relish

3½ cups prepared fruit ½ cup vinegar
6½ cups sugar ½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit: Pit (do not peel) about 2 pounds fully ripe plums. Cut in pieces; chop fine. Add ¼ to 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and allspice or any desired combination of spices. Measure 3½ cups fruit into very large saucepan.

To make the relish: Add sugar and vinegar to fruit in saucepan; mix well, place over high heat, *bring to a full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute,* stirring constantly. Remove from heat; at once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses.

Plum-Peach Jam

4½ cups prepared fruit 7½ cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit: Peel and pit about 1½ pounds soft ripe peaches. Grind or chop very fine. Pit (do not peel) about 1 pound fully ripe plums. Cut in small pieces; chop. Combine fruits; measure 4½ cups into large saucepan.

To make the jam: Add sugar to fruit in saucepan; mix well. Place over high heat, *bring to full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute,* stirring constantly. Remove from heat; at once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for 5 min. to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 12 six-ounce glasses.

Plum-Banana Jam

3½ cups prepared fruit 4½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit: Mash 3 ripe bananas to fine pulp. Pit (do not peel) about 1½ pounds fully ripe plums. Cut in small pieces; chop. Combine fruits; measure 3½ cups into large saucepan.

To make the jam: Measure sugar; set aside. Place saucepan holding fruit over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin; stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a *full rolling boil; boil hard 1 minute,* stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin. Makes 8 six-ounce glasses.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

TOT'S FOOD WARMER prevents scalded fingers for mother when she prepares baby's canned foods. It has three cadmium plated rings that hold standard cans. Insulated ring out of water assures cool handling.

INGENIOUS PLASTIC TILE permits speedy tiling of bathroom. Each piece has cement right in it, can be pressed into place instantly. Grouting is not usually needed except in wettest places. Tile is available in 25 colors.

NEEDLE THREADING is done in five seconds with new inch-long instrument. Place needle in upright holder, press plunger, put thread under hook, release plunger, job is done. Inexpensive device for purse, sewing kit.

LEARNING TO TYPE is said to be simplified by guide that fits on keyboard. It aids in controlling proper motions of fingers, stroking the correct keys and discourages "hunting and pecking." Comes with instructions.

Plus These Other New Conveniences:

SPRAY-ON AUTO WAX is claimed to enable the average motorist to wax his car in 5 to 10 minutes at a cost of $1. Available in bomb-type dispenser sufficient for two car waxings, the protective wax is released by thumb touch in a fine, glass-like spray.

* * *

SNORING CAN BE CHECKED, claims the maker of a gadget recently announced. A comfortable, light plastic device, molded to fit the mouth, it rests between teeth and lips and prevents excessive mouth breathing. Regular use for 15 to 30 nights is said to correct the snoring habit.

* * *

HOME WORKSHOP KIT offers three speeds for polishing, sanding, drilling. You can polish at 800 r.p.m., drill at 1600 r.p.m., sand at 3200 r.p.m.;and it's easy to reach all surfaces, curved or flat (including the top of a car) with right-angle attachment.

* * *

NURSERY MINDER enables mother to keep close tab on baby's needs. Items from alcohol to zweiback are printed on shopping list pad. At any shortage, plastic flag can be flipped to mark needed item and on shopping day, items are checked on sheet which is torn off to be taken along as marketing guide. Device hangs on wall.

* * *

COUNTERFEIT CURRENCY can be identified by new device that resembles a telephone dial. The user dials the serial number appearing on any piece of currency and an alphabetical series designation then appears on the dial. If bill does not bear same letters, it is counterfeit.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Meat Lovers! 7 Minutes makes delicious

OSCAR MAYER

Barbecue-burgers!

New! Only Oscar Mayer ready-cooked Wieners, Beef or Pork have this EXTRA delicacy right in the can—delicious, mild

Sack O' Barbecue Sauce

Also Cocktail Wieners with Sack O' Sauce

Only about 10¢ per serving! No waste or shrinkage. Saves time and money, too! Oscar Mayer Select Canned Meats have rich fresh-cooked flavor because their exclusive Sack O' Sauce package separates Meat and Sauce 'til serving. So nourishing!

Oscar Mayer Wiener Barbecue-burger

Quickest-ever Barbecue! It's so easy to enjoy a Barbecue-burger of these ALL MEAT Wieners and tantalizing, mild Sauce—finest of hundreds of recipes tested. Or serve with baked beans, frizzled noodles, scalloped corn. 7 big, juicy, standard-size wieners in each can, PLUS a quarter-pound sack of delicious Barbecue Sauce. All Oscar Mayer products are U. S. Gov't. Inspected.

Oscar Mayer Beef Barbecue-burger

Save Hours of Cooking! Now—in just 7 minutes—enjoy tender morsels of extra lean beef smothered in mildly piquant Barbecue Sauce! Save money, too! A 12-oz. can makes 5 generous Beef Barbecue-burgers! Also serve Beef and Sauce on buttered Noodles; on baked stuffed potatoes!

Oscar Mayer Pork Barbecue-burger

Like Barbecue Spareribs? Then you'll love these morsels of savory pork in mild Barbecue Sauce. Just 7 *minutes* to prepare! A 12-oz. can makes 5 big Pork Barbecue-burgers! Also serve with scrambled eggs; atop fluffy rice! Order from your grocer now!

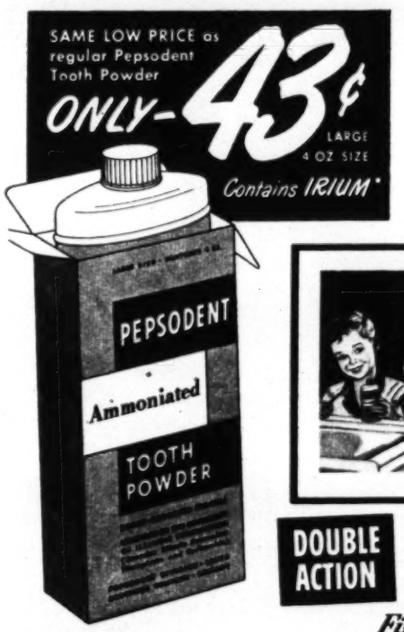
FINE MEATS — Oscar Mayer — SINCE 1883

ASK FOR OSCAR MAYER "YELLOW BAND" WIENERS—LIVER SAUSAGE—PORK SAUSAGE AT THE FRESH MEAT COUNTER

REDUCE TOOTH DECAY with new double-action PEPSODENT AMMONIATED Tooth Powder

1. Fewer cavities, less tooth decay for you and your children

2. Cleaner, brighter teeth than any other leading dentifrice



At last—a *double-action* ammoniated dentifrice that acts on your teeth not one, but *two* important ways! First, it gives you the ammoniated ingredients that reduce the formation of new cavities. And second, it gets your teeth cleaner and brighter than any other leading dentifrice!

No other dentifrice contains the decay-reducing ammoniated ingredients *plus* Pepsodent's exclusive blend of polishing agents and the famous Irium* cleansing agent. Pepsodent Ammoniated Tooth Powder is licensed by the University of Illinois Foundation.

COMPARE ITS TASTE!

Money-back guarantee! Youngsters enjoy using Pepsodent Ammoniated Tooth Powder—it *really* tastes good! Compare it with any other dentifrice. If you don't agree it has a pleasant, refreshing flavor and is satisfactory in every way, return the unused portion, and we will refund your purchase price, plus postage. *Pepsodent Division, Lever Brothers Co., Dept. A, Chicago, Ill.*

DOUBLE ACTION

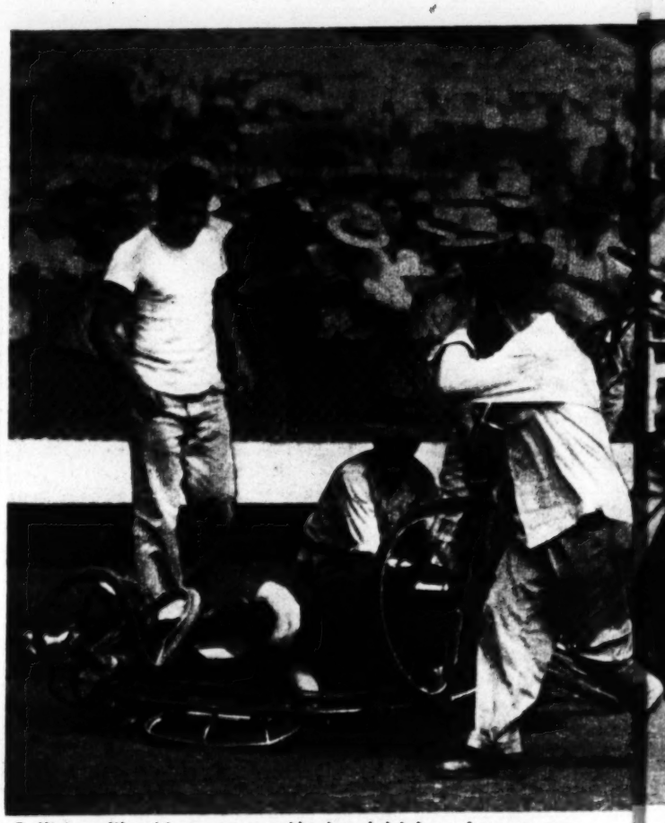
Ask your dentist—Ask him how Pepsodent's ammoniated ingredients (dibasic ammonium phosphate and carbamide) reduce acid-producing Lactobacillus acidophilus bacteria associated with dental decay.

**Irium is Pepsodent's registered trade-mark for purified alkyl sulfate.*

Fights decay as it brightens your teeth!

(AND YOU'LL LIKE ITS PLEASANT TASTE)

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY



Collisions like this are caused by hard driving of young men.

YOUTH SETS THE TROTTING PACE

Kids are pushing out grand-daddies at trotting tracks

YOUNG JOE O'BRIEN who handles a sulky as though it had wings and a jet engine, swung "Harvey King" diagonally across New York's Roosevelt Raceway, fighting to put him on the rail in the fifth trotting race.

At the same instant, Leon Caton, driving "Gay Knight," conceived precisely the same idea. As the two sulkies came abreast, neither would give a hair's breadth. Something had to happen. It did. Wheels locked and the two sulkies crashed. The same thing occurred in the next race.

To the old-timers among the 20,000 who watched O'Brien's dashes, crack-ups marked a new era in what has hitherto been the dignified sport of harness racing. Some of them ran their

Dick Thomas, 28, (right) was second leading driver at Roosevelt Raceway during the 1948 season, may do even better this year. His racing dad, Henry Thomas, nosed him out of the first-place trophy.

AMAZING CREAM REMOVES UNSIGHTLY HAIR *QUICKLY*, SAFELY

Acts Below "Razor Line" Without Cutting or Scraping Legs

The modern way to remove ugly hair from your legs is with *Neet*® Cream Hair Remover. It works deeper than a razor, below the surface of the skin. Safer too from razor cuts and scratches. Neet leaves tender skin soft and smooth, free from razor stubble. Just apply Neet like any cream, then rinse off and hair disappears like magic.

DOCTOR'S LIQUID
promptly relieves misery—
kills germs* that cause
ATHLETE'S FOOT

Zemo—based on a doctor's formula—is so powerfully soothing and *effective* that first applications relieve itchy soreness between cracked, peeling toes and aid healing. Zemo kills on contact germs* that commonly cause this trouble. Zemo also helps guard against reinfection. Backed by an amazing record of *continuous* success. First trial of Zemo convinces! → **ZEMO**

Will Television Kill Radio?

Will your 16-tube set go the way of the dodo and the carrier pigeon? Watch for a full report in PARADE next week.

A Reminder for Tomorrow

RELIEVES PERIODIC PAIN

Midol

CHASES "BLUES" RELIEVES CRAMPS EASES HEADACHE

CORN BAD? GET GLAD!

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS with Nupercaine*

Give You GREATER Relief!

Have carefree feet again. Anesthetic Nupercaine, exclusive with BLUE-JAY, curbs surface pain! Gentle medication loosens hard "core"—just lift it out in a few days! Get BLUE-JAY, at all drug counters.

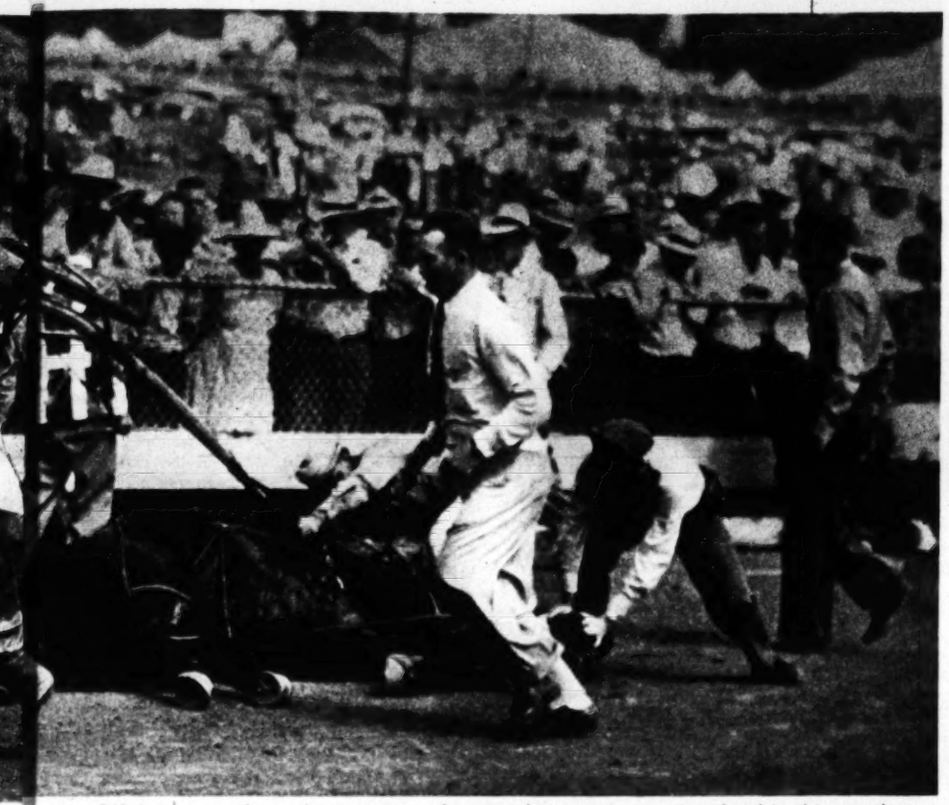
"AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING CORN PLASTER"

Stays on Because It Wraps on

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Clba*

BLUE JAY (BAUER & BLACK)

Division of The Kendall Company Chicago 16



Joe O'Brien, one of roughest younger harness horsemen, was involved in this crack-up.

fingers through gray hair and voiced their doubts:

"It wasn't like this in the old days," one said.

"When I was a boy, they ran heady, smart races with their eyes on a stopwatch. They used to win by skill. Now it's just muscle. Maybe it's more exciting this way, but it sure ain't like they used to drive."

It isn't, either. Until rather recently harness racing was likely to be the sport of elderly gents with snowy locks and Angel Gabriel chin whiskers. A number of the best drivers, like Ben White, Tom Berry and Sep Palin, still fall into this category, and to them belongs a racing touch as soft and sure as a mother's caress. But it's the young fellows who are grabbing the spotlight and the purses.

O'Brien's harness racing strategy, for example, is simplicity itself: get in front and stay there. Johnny Simpson, 29, goes easy, then pours it on in the stretch. It's not artistic driving, but it wins races.

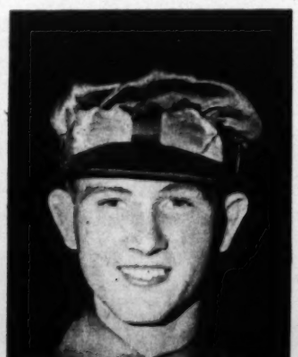
Dick Thomas, 29, last year's second leading driver, sometimes lets his horse run its own race. Even kid drivers like Eddie Wheeler, 18, and Dickie Buxton, 20, will brush wheels with grand-dads without a "Sorry, Pop!"

There's no doubt that the 3,500 youngsters licensed to drive since 1942 have boomed purses, betting totals and attendance at the nation's 400 trotting tracks in the years since the end of the war.

PURSES UP, SO ARE BETS

Seven years ago, purses amounted to $1,160,000. This year, drivers will compete for around $10,000,000. At Roosevelt Raceway alone, mutuel betting will total around $200,000,000. It's going the same way at Aurora, Old Orchard Beach and at Goshen, N.Y. Said Harvey Bedell, a leading driver, recently: "Today's racing is really better. Maybe the kids don't drive like the old masters, and maybe they don't know all there is to know about a horse. But they do think fast and drive hard. That doesn't mean their racing is dirty, either. It's just tough and it's sure good to watch. Maybe we've been missing something exciting for a long time."

Joe O'Brien, 32, placed sixth on the list of money winners. He collected $99,360 last year.



Dickie Buxton, 20, a protege of oldtimer Curley Smart, races often, regularly gets the purse.

John Simpson, 29, started driving at 16, has many famous horses in his public training barn.

"Serve homemade apple pie tonight," says Betty Crocker

MARVELOUS APPLE PIE—with Apple Pye*quick*. Just add water and sugar to the flavory quick-dried apple slices, roll out flaky pie crust mix. In the oven in 15 minutes! **General Mills**

Apple pie in a package...just add sugar and water

A New Doctor Comes to Block Island

The tiny but historic community of Block Island, Me., lost its only physician last year. But brisk, young Lorenzo Orlando, M.D., decided to give up a growing city practice in favor of Block Island. What has he found? Watch for a story in your copy of PARADE next week.

Mercolized Wax Cream

Used by society and business women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make and keep their skin more radiant, more attractive. Mercolized Wax Cream has a lovely bleaching action which surprises and delights all. Women who want only the best should always have Mercolized Wax Cream and use it regularly. Try it and prove how it benefits your skin. Sold at all Cosmetic Counters. Use only as directed.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Now Chew Steak

Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new *cream* so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

STAZE seals edges TIGHT!... STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

"Can't help lovin' GRO-PUP"

Wonderful to eat... *and nourishing!* Kellogg's kennel-tested formula has real "dog thrive" ingredients. Swell for sleek coat, strong muscles, and lively bounce! **(Thrifty, too! Not 70% water like most canned dog foods.)** Ask your grocer for this "one and only" Ribbon-type dog food *today*.

IT'S SMACKIN' GOOD ... IT'S Kellogg's

Feudin' Folk

PARADE reports a new phase in the ancient battle of the Hatfields and the McCoys. Watch for it.

What Becomes of Miss Americas?

Most are married now. Some make lots of money. But one lost a movie part because a director thought she wouldn't look good in a swim suit!

IN AMERICA one of the many things parents can look forward to when they welcome a baby boy, is that some day he may be president. If it's a girl the chances are four times as great she'll become Miss America. The latter is a better bet simply because we choose a new Miss America *every* year, compared to a reasonably new president every four years.

To get the lowdown on the most famous and imitated beauty contest in the world, and what happens to its winners, we had tea with six Miss Americas—a very trying assignment—because we kept trying to date them up and couldn't.

First let's get up to date and give you a picture of the Miss America Pageant. After earlier, somewhat amateur efforts, the real organized business of staging a nationwide plucking of American Beauties began in 1921. Primarily contrived to establish Atlantic City as the Babylon of the Bathing Beauty and incidentally to give local hotel-keepers and merchants a reason to extend the summer season a week beyond Labor Day, the event has become as traditionally American as hot dogs, chewing gum, radio giveaways and throwing pop bottles at baseball umpires.

Whereas the earlier winners were crowned with halos and then had to go out and shift for themselves, the Miss America of today finds herself established in a lucrative one-woman business.

★ ★ ★ ★

Take **Miss Bebe Shopp (1948)**, the reigning beauty. Since she won the title in September of '48, the Hopkins, Minnesota, brunette has already earned more than $30,000 in cash, not to mention being the recipient of countless little trinkets such as a piano, a mink coat, flat silver and a music scholarship to Northwestern University. Bebe, if you're the mercenary type, thus becomes the most successful of the peachie specie.

But, interest in the contest is just beginning to warm up and future Miss Americas should earn as much as, or even more than Miss Shopp. So says Miss Lenora S. Slaughter, executive director of the Pageant, who books the winners on their lengthy personal appearance tours (sans commission).

Miss America of 1949 and all her successors will receive a $5,000 educational scholarship, a brand new car, oodles of other valuable gifts and, unless she's reticent like **Barbara Jo Walker (1947)** of Memphis, Tennessee, and prefers to marry and settle down rather than enter into the hoopla, she'll make a minimum of $10,000 in cash the first six months.

★ ★ ★ ★

About the only other Miss America who was reluctant to follow the routine laid out for her by the Pageant's mentors, was **Venus Ramey (1944)**, of Kentucky. Venus was a Southern Rebelle, who went her own way, skipped the tour, played 10 weeks of vaudeville, did a little night club singing, made the song "One Salted Peanut" fairly popular—then, according to last reports, retired to her Kentucky plantation.

Marilyn Buford (1946), who was a student at UCLA when she was voted a Miss America, didn't have far to travel when Hollywood signed her to a contract. The studio paid her handsomely, but didn't give her a chance to emote before much else than a still camera. She hied abroad to attend the University of Berlitz, where she majored in languages. While in Rome, she did as any good Roman would do — she met movie director Roberto Rossellini, who promptly signed her to a contract.

Bess Meyerson (1945) was a Hunter College graduate, who settled down in her native New York to marry Alan Wayne and raise Miss America of 1966. When she isn't playing with or 'tending to adorable little Barbara, Bess models, appears on television shows with artists like Russell Patterson and still manages to find time to supervise her very own music school.

Jean Bartel (1943) was the first college student ever to cop the coveted crown. Jean, who sang in "The Desert Song" with Alan Jones when she was only 14½, is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from UCLA and has earned more money on talent and less on gifts, than any of her long line of predecessors, or successors. Currently appearing as the feature attraction in a Parisian supper-club, Jean captivated the hearts of our good neighbors in Rio and Sao Paulo for six months, and has sung on radio and television and in some of the better nightclubs and theatres throughout the nation. Originally picked by Pageant judges Jeanette MacDonald and Cornell Wilde, one of the highspots in Jean's career was succeeding Miss MacDonald in a San Francisco light opera role.

★ ★ ★ ★

Jo-Carroll Dennison (1942) succeeded to the title by short spurts. As secretary to former Senator Earl B. Mayfield of Tyler, Texas, Jo was voted "Miss Citizen National Bank," then "Miss Tyler," then "Miss East Texas," before she became Miss America of 1942. Dad was a medicine show entertainer, so Jo had showbusiness blood running through her veins. Appearing in "The Jolson Story" and "Winged Victory," 'mongst other Hollywood epics, Miss Dennison forsook her career to marry the funnyman, Phil Silvers. Phil's courtship was quite unique. While you'd never think to look at his choice of a wife, that there's anything faulty about his eyes, Phil can't recognize his own mother unless he's wearing a pair of thick bifocals. "Sometime, Phil dear," Jo-Carroll once whispered to her ardent swain, "I'd like to see what you look like without glasses." Next evening when Phil called to take her to Chasens for dinner he appeared without his glasses, but with a Seeing Eye dog.

Rosemary LaPlanche (1941) is another Miss America who's been moderately successful in Hollywood. She's an R.K.O. starlet married to a radio-television producer.

Another model mother is Miss America **Frances Burke (1940)**. She's the wife of Larence A. Kenney, a prominent Philadelphia businessman, and, like Bess Meyerson, she's got a reliable baby-sitter who makes it possible for Frances to continue to be one of the most popular fashion models in the Quaker City, and one of its

1945 Miss America, Bess Meyerson is a television actress, model, and mother of 22-months-old Barbara Carol, with whom she's shown. Besides this, she runs music school.

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL FEATURETTE

leading social arbiters. It's a busy life.

When Miss Detroit of 1939, vivacious **Patricia Donnelly (1939),** was asked by artist George Petty what she'd do if she won the Miss America title, the former Peanut Queen of Virginia answered, "I'd drop dead!"—which turned out to be the overstatement of the decade. After her tour concluded, Pat thought she was all set for a career in pictures when Hollywood beckoned her for a movie part that required an orchidaceous shapely.

In slunk Miss America of '39. The director took one fleeting glance and shook his head. "Sorry, Miss," he said, "'you wouldn't look good in a bathing suit!"

Pat's married now to a New York public relations man.

★ ★ ★ ★

The only Miss America who ever won the title twice was **Mary Campbell (1922-3)** of Newark, N.J. Mary was a two-time torch-bearer—she won in 1922 and just to prove she wasn't a flash in the panorama, repeated in '23—thereby inspiring a rule that no Miss America can succeed herself. Miss Campbell is now Mrs. Fred Townley of Newark, N.J. Her husband works for DuPont.

In case you're interested in vieing for the Miss America title in Atlantic City this September, here's a list you can check to see how you shape up. The average Miss America (who isn't average at all!), is 5 feet 6½ inches tall; she weighs 124⅜ pounds, has brown hair, a 34¼ bust, 24⅜ waist, 35⅛ hips, 13⅛ calf, an 8⅛ ankle, blue eyes and is a trifle over 18 years of age.

Of the last 21 Miss Americas, 4 have hailed from California, 4 from Pennsylvania, 2 from Washington, D.C., 2 from Ohio, and 1 each from Oklahoma, Illinois, Connecticut, New Jersey, Michigan, Texas, New York, Tennessee and Minnesota. That's a wide geographical spread.

★ ★ ★ ★

In addition to the jackpot winner, from now on 14 runners-up will receive scholarships valued at $1,000 each, plus a similar scholarship for the contestant voted the most popular entry by her competing beauties. This poor kid will bear the title "Miss Congeniality." Can you imagine what an argumentative husband can do with that bit of background!

"Have you any advice for girls entering the contest?" we asked several of the past winners. "No," Bess Meyerson ananswered. "Every girl hopes deep down in her heart to win—but deep down in her tummy she doesn't expect to. So don't spend all your time looking in a mirror. Remember your appearance in a bathing suit is only ¼ the battle won—you still have to win votes for talent, personality, and how you look in an evening gown!"

Jean Bartel had a tip for the next winner, whoever she is. "When you go off on that good-will tour," she warns, "don't eat yourself out of circulation. With dignitaries clear across the nation honoring you with dinner, supper, breakfasts, and banquets—most of us outgrew our bathing suits from 5 to 15 pounds."

1943 Miss America, Jean Bartel (above) is currently appearing as a featured star in a Parisian supper-club. The first college girl to win the crown, she studied at UCLA.

1942 Miss America, Jo-Carroll Dennison, applies makeup to comedian Phil Silvers, to whom she is married. Her victory at Atlantic City led to several Hollywood offers.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

She knows—her plumber proved it to her—that Sani-Flush can't harm any septic tank system. So she uses Sani-Flush to clean the toilet bowl—no messy scrubbing. Quick, easy, sanitary. Would you like to see the proof? Write for "Report of Scientific Tests."

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TUNA *Patty Shells*

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1½ cups milk — 1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour — 1 cup cooked peas
1 6½-ounce can grated tuna
¼ cup chopped pimento (optional)
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
4 to 6 patty shells

Blend the butter, flour and seasonings in top of double boiler. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over boiling water until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add peas, pimento, if desired, and tuna. Heat thoroughly. Serve hot in flaky patty shells. Garnish as desired. Serves 4 to 6.

Shapely math student, Terry Gualtieri, 20 (above), will be hostess to 1949 Miss America Pageant next month. She studies at the New Jersey College for Women.

Who will be Miss America, 1949?

ON LABOR DAY, yesterday's Miss Americas, like old champions retired at last to the sidelines, will be looking longingly at Atlantic City's huge Convention Hall. There, under the unblinking stare of a battery of pop-eyed judges, 53 beauties from 46 states, New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, the District of Columbia, Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will compete for the glory of becoming Miss America number 24. The winner, probably living in obscurity right now, will become the most-photographed beauty in the world.

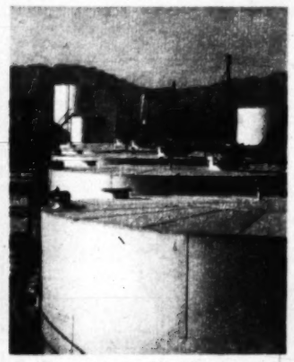
parade's

Picture Quiz

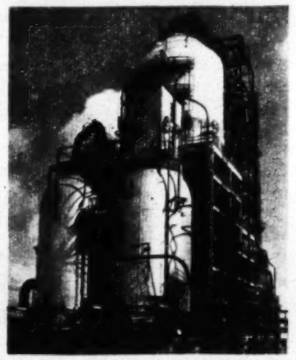
NINETY YEARS AGO today, tired drillers struck oil at the now-famous Drake Well in Titusville, Pa., and thus "brought in" the first oil well in the United States. Today, oil is the life blood of our economy. It fuels our planes, cars, and heats our homes. What do you know about production of this vital commodity? Answers are below.

1. Oil prospectors work closely with these scientists. Are they chemists, biologists, geologists, genealogists?

2. To check flow of oil through pipe line, is operator turning a valve, a well cap, a helm or an oil filter?

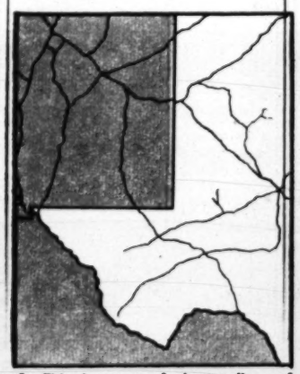


3. This stopover for oil enroute to users is called a tank circus, tank farm, tank yard or a tank yewmam?



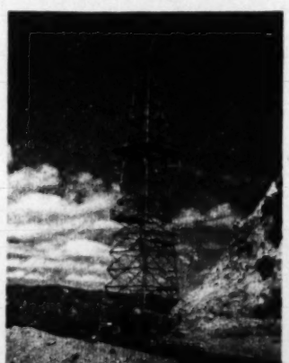
4. This structure is used to refine petroleum components. Is it a dog-biscuit, cat-cracker, or a bin?

5. The shape of this pumping device gives a clue to its name. Is it a crane, horse-head jack?

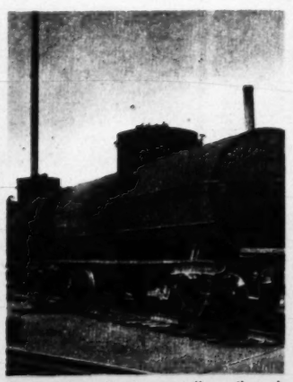


6. This is part of the outline of a state that is tops in oil output. Is it Utah, Oklahoma, or Texas?

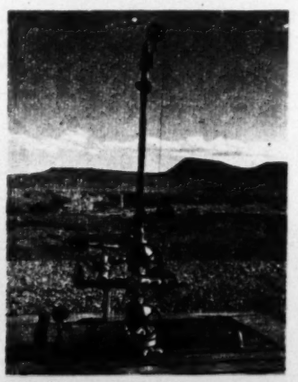
7. Here's a closeup of the business end of a prospecting rig. Is it a plunger, bit, stirrup or mixer?



8. This structure is found wherever oil fields are. Is it a derrick, fire-control station or beacon?



9. Besides "tank cars," railroad men call these wheelbarrows, oil cans, hogbacks, heater cars?



10. Oil men use this to cap a well. Is it a Christmas tree, Easter bunny, sled-dog or main unit?

(1) Men pictured are geologists. (2) Valve checks flow of oil. (3) Tank farm. (4) Cat-cracker. (5) Device is a horse-head jack. (6) Texas tops others in oil production. (7) Bit. (8) Derrick. (9) Oil cans. (10) This well cap is known as a Christmas tree.

Why— are you Single?

Are you really sure you're "not the marrying kind?" A book reassesses life alone

THE BEAUTIES OF A GIRL named Martha were mainly spiritual. Lacking buck teeth, she came fully equipped with a homely face and sallow skin, bow-legs, and a lisp which her friends considered "a decided handicap."

Martha wanted to get married. But during her first three years at a militantly co-ed college, her social life consisted of precisely four dates, all blind, arranged through compassionate roommates. For Martha, the prospects of marriage seemed as thin as the gold on a cheap wedding ring, and she began to remind herself of some of the more repulsive figures in the comic strips.

But the week after she received her A.B., Martha was married.

How? Simply because the campus was flooded with returning veterans during her last year. There were not enough girls to go around, and Martha, complete with bow-legs and lisp, got her man because demand far outran supply.

Martha's experience is drawn from "Why Are You Single?"*—a new book containing 14 essays on why a surprising number of people never marry.

Authors of the studies, compiled by Hilda Holland, are among the nation's most distinguished sociologists, physicians, psychologists and marriage counselors. Their book is directed toward single people, and to the parents of young adults who seem headed for a life in bachelor apartments or spinster's back bedrooms.

Throughout America, thousands of men and women live alone and try—not always successfully—to like it. "Why Are You Single?" examines motives, tells what to do.

REASONS LIE DEEP

People stay single, these authors say, for an infinity of reasons, none of them simple. Some, like Martha, want to be married, but can succeed only where there is a buyer's market in husbands or wives. (The book, by the way, includes a discussion of the "geography of mating," and charts of the states where marriage prospects are best.) But most spinsters and bachelors have far more deep-seated reasons for telling themselves "I'm not the marrying kind," or "I'd never give up my freedom." For them, "Why Are You Single?" describes the mechanism of "deserting" the marriage process, charts the growth of Oedipus complexes which leave adults hopelessly tied to parents, discusses "marriage neuters."

To these authors, marriage is the natural state of man. They agree with a seventeenth century writer who noted that "The bachelor is one who enjoys the chase but does not eat the game," and pass along the advice of Socrates: "By all means, marry. If you would get for yourself a good wife, you will be happy forever after; and if you get a common scold like my Xanthippe—why then, you will become a philosopher."

"Why Are You Single?" by Theodore Reik and others, compiled by Hilda Holland, Farrar Straus & Co., New York, $3.

Champions start young!

Youngest rookie to catch Mgr. Lou Boudreau's eye is son, Lou, Jr. (2½). Little Lou really enthusiastic about Big League training methods—and Wheaties! Already he consumes man-sized helpings of these 100% whole wheat flakes. Dad (great Cleveland Indians' star) has been eating Wheaties, milk and fruit, over 10 years. Famous training dish enjoyed by millions!

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The Boudreaus eagerly wait their turn as Mom serves second-helpings of Wheaties. Left to right we see Lou ('48 "Athlete of the Year"); Della (serving Lou); Barbara, 10; and Lou, Jr. As happy and lively a family as you'll see most anywhere . . . and Wheaties fans—everyone!

Solid nourishment for your family, too, in Wheaties. You get three B vitamins, also minerals, food energy, protein. All this, plus second-helping flavor. Tomorrow at your house, have America's favorite whole wheat flakes—Wheaties!

WHEATIES "Breakfast of Champions"

FASHION

Catcher's mask in soft felt with crocheted veil has become the thing to wear to ball games in Hollywood. Hat resembles baseball cap worn backwards.

Out to the Ball Game

Baseball hats make a hit in Hollywood

Basic baseball cap in felt with long bill, ribbon trim, has segmented crown stitched like baseball. Bag is of soft natural leather.

WHEN it comes to baseball, many American women don't know a balk from a bean-ball. But they can spot a home run in fashion anytime.

In Hollywood, for instance, they were quick to pick up one of the most novel style innovations of the season, a trend directly inspired by what goes on in a ball park. As a result, baseballs, bats, fielders' gloves and catchers' masks all are making a contribution to feminine wardrobes this summer.

The new idea was born one night when Rex, the Hollywood designer who won a certain measure of fame for creating Hedda Hopper's headgear, went to a ball game and came back with a neat triple play of his own: a hat copied from the baseball cap, a coat with baseball buttons and a variation of accessories ranging from a bat-handled umbrella to a pocketbook that bears a distant resemblance to a worn-out catcher's mitt.

Rex's creations, first shown at a charity fashion show in the Hollywood ball yard, were an immediate hit. Today they are available from coast to coast with the result that whether the wearer is Dodger fan, partisan of Milwaukee's Brewers or a follower of the San Francisco Seals, she may dress the part.

Complete ensemble for ball game includes black cap trimmed with white ribbon, lightweight wool topcoat, plastic baseball buttons, umbrella with bat for handle.

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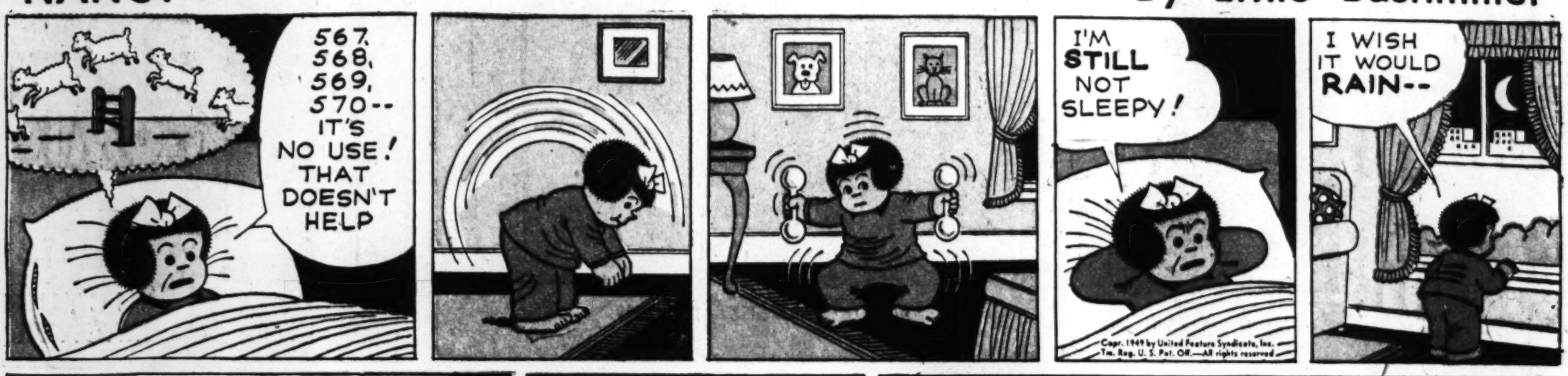
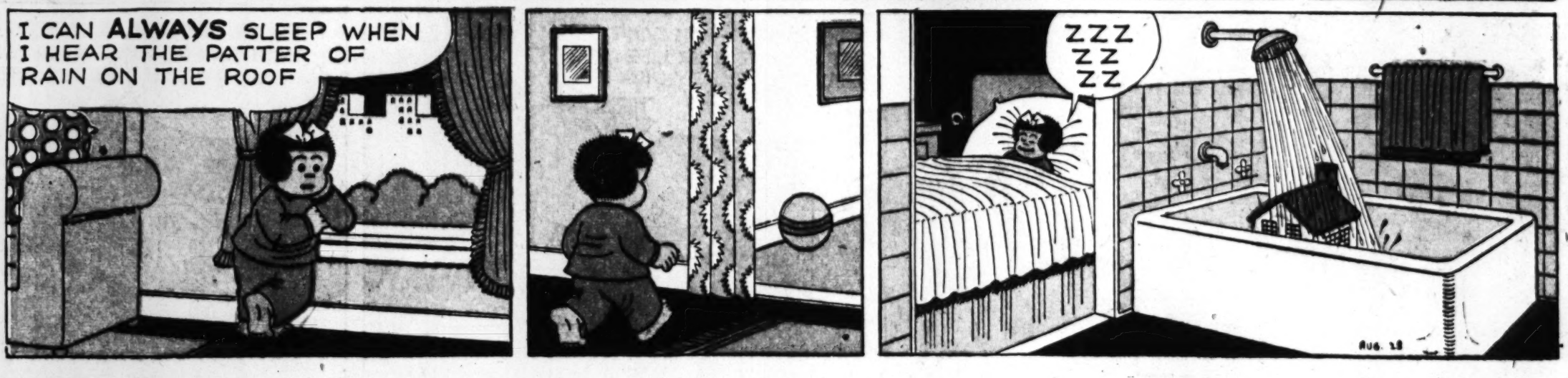
by ED DODD 8-28

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.,

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED.

IT SOUNDED LIKE A GIANT CHAMPAGNE CORK...THE FIREMEN ARE RUNNING WITH A NET...STAND BY, FOLKS...

RUN...

FASTER...

S-STEADY, MEN, B-BRACE YOURSELVES!

CRASH!

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

CALL AN AMBU-LANCE!

SHUCKS...I AIN'T HURT...L'KOUT I GOTTA GIT BACK UP T' THAT HOLE!

SHORE POURIN' OUT...

HERE I AM.

BLOP

HOORAY

SEND 'ER UP..I'LL PLACE 'ER.. GIT 'ER IN P'SITION AN' I'LL HOLD THE PRESSURE TILL YA GIT 'ER SET! I'LL TURN AROUND.

HERE'S THE STONE..

PERFECT...

BLUP.. THEY'RE GETTIN' 'ER IN PLACE...

HOORAY!

HE'S A HERO AGAIN!

WHERE IS HE?

READY WITH THE BROADCAST AND NEWS-REELS..

I'LL JIST STAY HERE... I CAN'T COME OUT... I HADDA ACCIDUNT.

SOMETHING'S HAPPENED...HUMPHREY WANTS TO STAY IN THE RESERVOIR... SEND THE DOCTOR UP QUICKLY...

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

I DON'T NEED NO DOCTOR...I NEED A BATH-ROBE. M'PANTS GOT CAUGHT IN B'TWEEN WHEN THEY SET THE NEW STONE.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

URGED ON BY MEMBERS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY PARTY, A MOB HAS STORMED THE PALACE OF MOGUL BEY.

SEARCH! FIND OUR EXALTED RULER AND HIS FOREIGN WOMAN. WE WISH THEM TO DANCE FOR US.

MEANWHILE, IN A FAR WING OF THE PALACE.

MR. LEE! MR. CHARLES! YOU MUST FLY US AWAY FROM HERE.

NOPE! WE LIKE THIS COZY LITTLE JUG YOU TOSSED US INTO. SOFT BEDS, DELICIOUS FOOD—AND NO FRACTURES!

TERRY! PLEASE! YOU WERE OUR LAST HOPE. THAT MOB WILL KILL US. WE ONLY ESCAPED BY HIDING IN A PART OF THE PALACE THEY OVERLOOKED.

NO DICE, BURGUNDY. CHANCES ARE THEY'VE SABOTAGED THE PLANE. ALSO, YOU'D NEVER GET THROUGH THE CITY WITHOUT BEING RECOGNIZED.

THEN THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE, MAN! YOU MUST HELP US GET AWAY FROM HERE.

YOU WANT OUT REAL BAD, DON'T YOU, CHUBBY — EVEN IF IT MEANS TURNING YOUR COUNTRY OVER TO THE FANATICS WHO ORGANIZED THIS BALL.

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT THEY WANT. WITH YOU GONE, THEY TAKE OVER. THE PEASANTS WHO'VE SUPPORTED YOU AND YOUR ANCESTORS DESERVE A BETTER FATE.

BUT, MY DEAR CHAP! WHAT CAN I DO? I DON'T FEEL THE SLIGHTEST BIT HEROIC.

LOOK OUT THIS WINDOW, BEY.

THEY'LL FIND THIS RABBIT WARREN EVENTUALLY—AND YOU! YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE 'EM BACK DOWN!

CHAZZ AND I JUST HAPPEN TO HAVE THOUGHT OF A STUNT THAT MIGHT WORK—IF BOTH OF YOU DO YOUR PART.

DARLING, YOU MIGHT LOOK A TRIFLE INSPIRED. IT SEEMS WE ARE ABOUT TO BECOME INVOLUNTARY HEROES.

8-28

MARY WORTH

IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, MRS. WORTH!..SINCE YOU LEFT, DAD HAS BEEN AS SURLY AS A PANTHER WITH A SORE PAW!

YOU HAVE MAKE UP THE MIND, EH?...YOU WEEL MARRY HEEM?

AS A WOMAN GROWS OLDER, BEBE, IT TAKES HER LONGER TO MAKE UP EITHER HER FACE OR HER MIND!

THAT YOU, MARY? I THOUGHT SO!..LEARNING TO "SEE" WITH MY EARS!..COME IN...!

YOU WANTED TO TALK TO ME, DRUM..SOMETHING ABOUT HOSPITALS...?

OZARK IKE

by RAY GOTTO

GIT LOST, HOSSHIDE!

10K...

WOW! OZARK CLOUTS ANOTHER ONE!

BEATS THE HOTTEST HURLER IN THE MAJORS!

WHAT A HITTER!... WITHOUT A WEAKNESS!

WOULD-A HAD MAHSELF A PUHFEC' DAY, CEPTIN' FER TH' POP-UP THEY SNAGGED AG'INST THE CENNUH-FIELD WALL!

FIVE MINUTES LATER...

PLAY BALL, PAL... JUST LIKE YOU'RE GONNA DO!

AN' T'MORRUH WE GOT AN OFF-DAY, ZIP... WHUT-CHA GONNA DO?

SURE, OZARK... WE PLAY THE MOST UNUSUAL CLUB IN BASE-BALL... FACT IS, THEY HAVEN'T DROPPED A GAME ALL YEAR!

AW, MISTUH SKELLEY, THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE TO US BUGS!

BUT THEY HAVE A PITCHER WHO'S WON TWENTY-TWO IN A ROW!... NOBODY'S BEAT HER YET!

WULL, THERE'S A FUST TIME FER EVUHTH---

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(GULP) D-DID YOU SAY "HER"?

WITH CAPITAL LETTERS, OZARK!... A LITTLE GAL WHO PITCHES FOR AN AGGREGATION CALLED THE "SCARECROWS"!

SAGEBRUSH SAL!

8-28

HOW WILL SAL'S HURLING HOLD UP AGAINST BASEBALL'S MIGHTIEST SLUGGERS?

I'VE MADE A FORTUNE FROM THE PENNIES OF YOUNGSTERS AND I WANT TO PAY THEM BACK..WITH INTEREST! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAD A FOUNDATION TO BUILD A FLOCK OF KIDS' HOSPITALS?

WHY!..THAT'D BE WONDERFUL! IF YOU THINK I'M CAPABLE?... WHEN WOULD YOUR PLAN BECOME EFFECTIVE?

ON THE DAY YOU BECOME MRS. DRUM GREENWOOD!

8-28-49

RIGHT! I'VE BEEN THINKING..THERE ARE NO CASH DRAWERS IN COFFINS...AND I'D BETTER START GETTING RID OF SOME BALLAST! BUT UNLOADING A TRUCK IS DASH-BLANKED NEAR AS BIG A JOB AS **LOADING** IT! I NEED HELP!

Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

FREDDIE CRASHES A RED LIGHT!

IF YOU NEED ANY WITNESSES, OFFICER, I SAW THE WHOLE THING!

ALL RIGHT, WISE GUY! LET'S SEE YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE!

SURE! THE LIGHT'S RED NOW! BUT WHEN I STARTED THROUGH IT WAS JUST A DELICATE PINK! HA! HA! HA!

FREDDIE! I DON'T THINK I'D TRY TO BE SO FUNNY!

WAIT UNTIL HE SEES POP'S DRIVER'S LICENSE IT WAS IN HIS SHIRT POCKET AND MOM PUT IT THROUGH OUR NEW WASHING MACHINE

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I'LL BET WE ALL GET PINCHED

I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS, BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A YELLOW CONVERTIBLE THAT MAKES ALL LIGHTS LOOK GREEN.

YOU CAN TELL FREDDIE IS COLOR-BLIND FROM THOSE NECKTIES

HE SEES RED ON THE GOLF COURSE!

THAT'S WHAT YOU GET, ALICE, FOR NOT HOLDING OUT YOUR WING WHEN YOU'RE GOING TO TURN!

BUT, YOUR HONOR, IT WASN'T REAL RED! IT WAS JUST STARTING TO TURN PINK!

?

AND HE'S THE SAME MAN WE REPORTED FOR NOT HAVING A LID ON HIS GARBAGE CAN!

ARF

O.K., BINGO! IF YOU WANT TO CATCH **YOUR** TAIL IN A SCREEN DOOR, JUST KEEP ON BARKING AT COPS!

ARNOLD! COME BACK HERE AND PROTECT ME.

WATCH IT, SLUG! THERE'S THE COP!

THAT GUY'S A FRIEND OF MINE!

I WANT THE JUDGE TO CENSURE ARNOLD FOR DESERTING ME RIGHT OUT IN THE MIDDLE OF TRAFFIC!

WHAT ARE YOU SCARED OF? WEREN'T YOU EVER PINCHED BEFORE?

YES, MADAM, AND WHERE WOULD YOU PREFER TO BE DESERTED?

I TOLD FREDDIE THE JUDGE WOULDN'T THINK THAT WAS FUNNY

ARF

NO, BUT IT'LL SURE MAKE A FUNNY PICTURE!

8-28

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MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

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REX MORGAN, M.D.

STEVE ROPER

☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆

OUR BILL

Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

By Harry Haenigsen

Prince Valiant

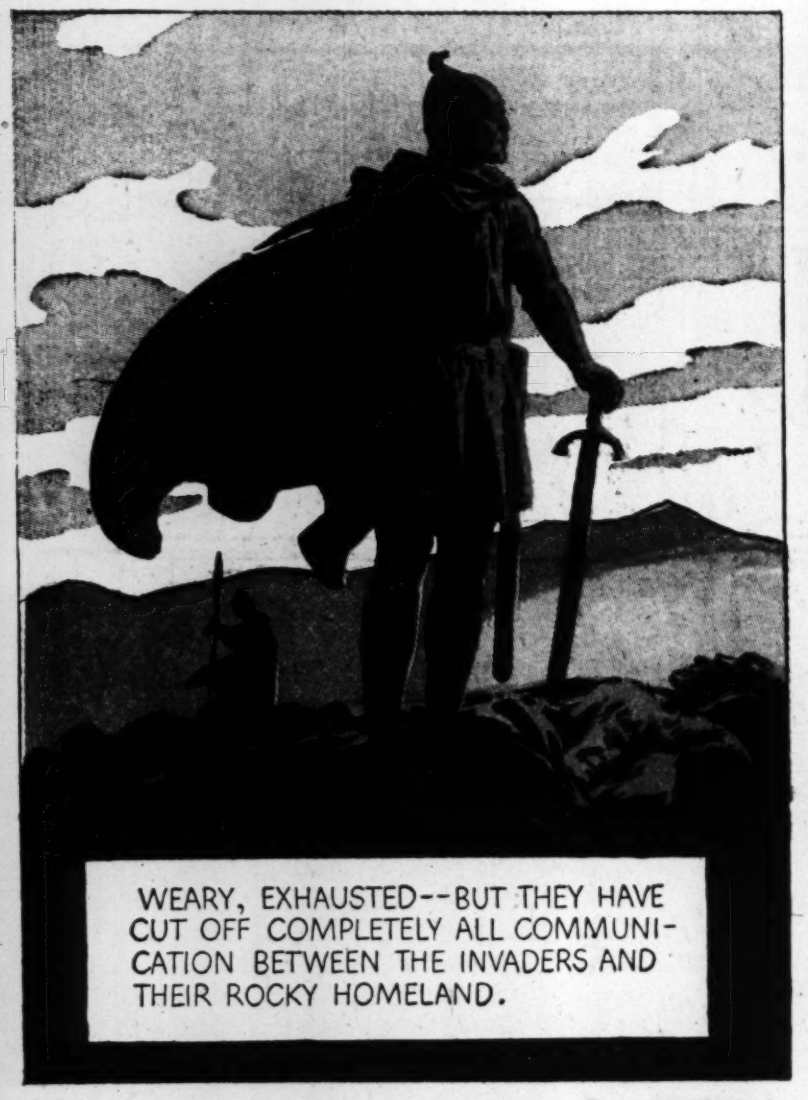
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

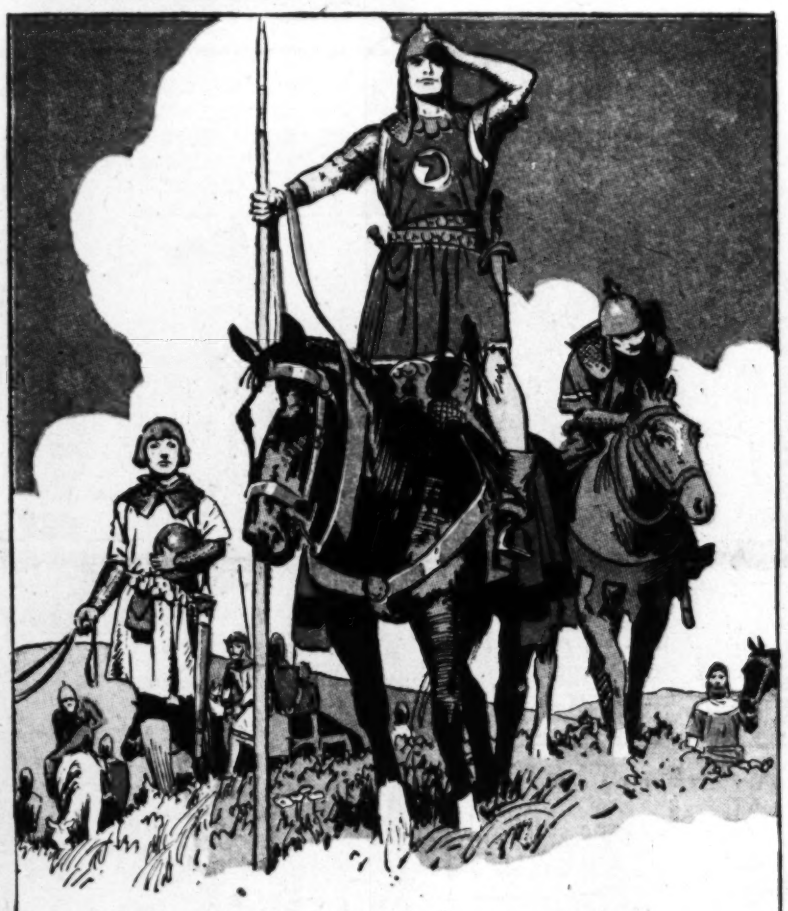
®

Synopsis: THE INVADING HORDE OF PICTS HESITATES. BEFORE THEM IS THE CITY OF YORK, A RICH PRIZE, THEIRS FOR THE TAKING. BEHIND THEM THERE IS SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN!

PRINCE VALIANT LEADS HIS MOUNTED TROOPS BACK AND FORTH BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES LIKE A DEADLY SCYTHE. SWIFTLY THEY STRIKE AND ARE GONE AGAIN.

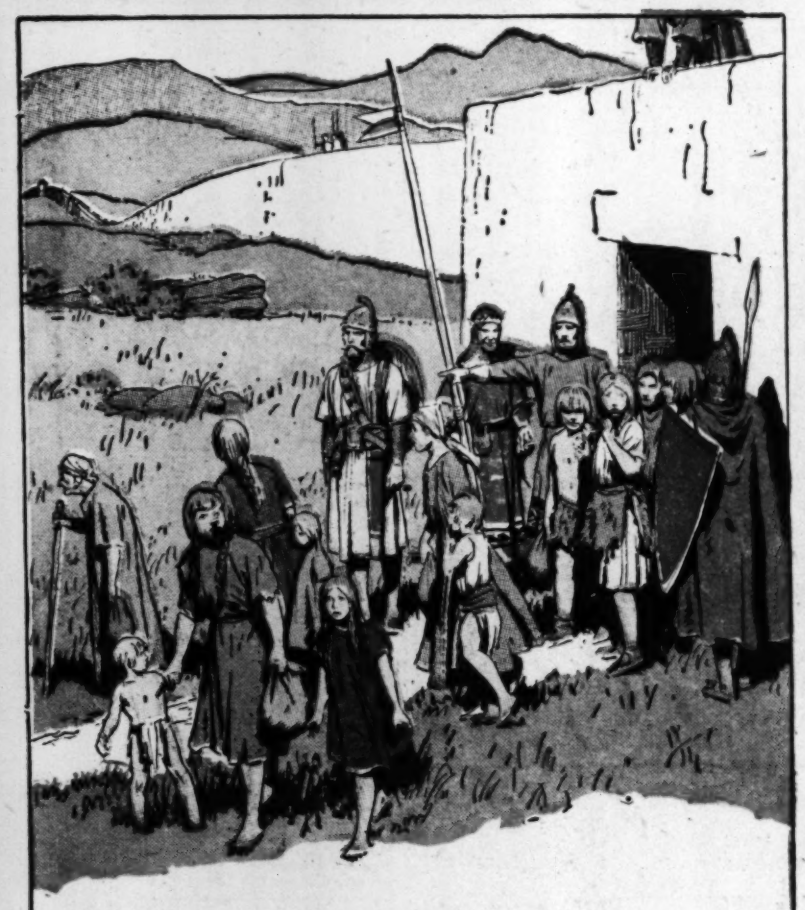


WEARY, EXHAUSTED--BUT THEY HAVE CUT OFF COMPLETELY ALL COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE INVADERS AND THEIR ROCKY HOMELAND.



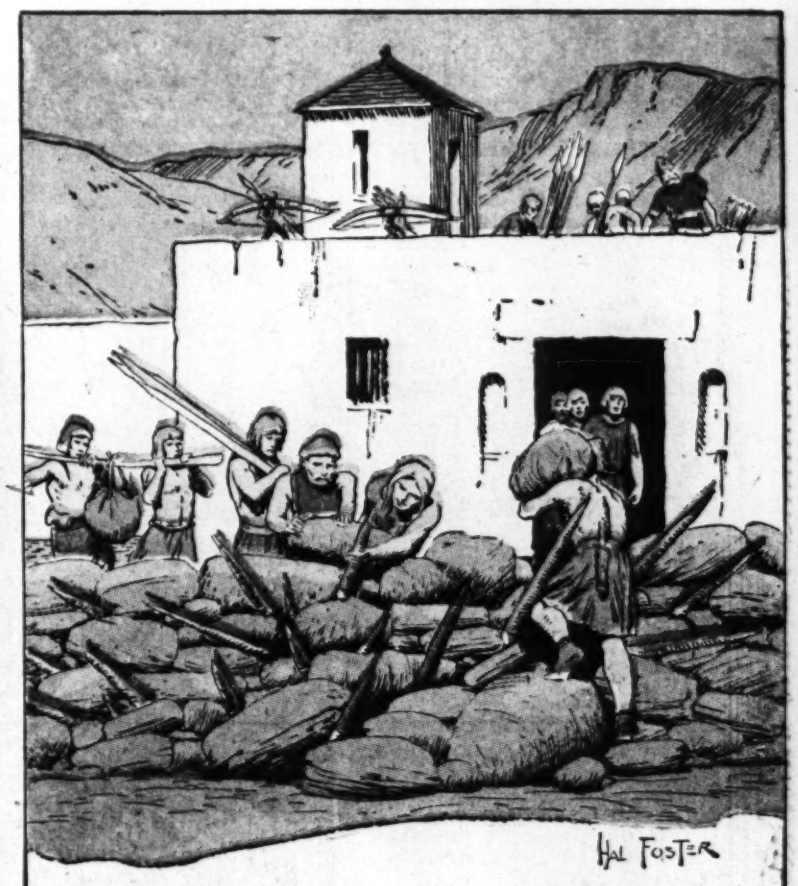
THEY, TOO, ARE CUT OFF AND WILL BE WIPED OUT SHOULD THE PICTS TURN HOMEWARD; FOR THEY NUMBER TWO HUNDRED AGAINST THOUSANDS. YET IT IS THEIR DUTY TO TURN THE PICTS HOMEWARD!

THEN VAL CHANGES HIS TACTICS. THROUGH "THE WALL" INTO SCOTLAND THEY GO IN A GREAT SWEEPING RAID, BURNING VILLAGES AND CAPTURING THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN.



THESE, FRIGHTENED BUT UNHARMED, ARE SET FREE IN BRITAIN TO JOIN THEIR MEN AT THE FIGHTING FRONT...., AND TELL OF THE RAIDS ON THEIR VILLAGES!

THE INVASION WAVERS AND COMES TO A HALT, CONFUSED, UNDECIDED. AHEAD THERE IS PLUNDER; BEHIND, THEIR HOMES ARE BURNING!



HAL FOSTER

THE RETREAT BEGINS. VAL RETIRES TO THE MILECASTLE AND SETS ALL IN ORDER FOR THE FINAL STRUGGLE.

NEXT WEEK - The Hopeless Struggle

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GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"But, Dear, you heard what the man said . . . the experience would broaden one's cultural vistas . . ."

"I know just how you feel with the fleet in mothballs, Admiral . . . My furs are in cold storage . . ."

"The Smith's television set gives a bigger picture . . . but on the other hand, we get better refreshments at the Frisbee's . . ."

"I thought the whole idea of this vacation was to forget office sales charts . . ."

WINNIE WINKLE

the breadwinner BRANNER

DONALD DUCK

Swing

O'BOY!

By BERNDT

I'LL GETCHA! YOU WONT GET AWAY FROM ME!

YOU'RE JUST THE ONE I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

HE'S FAST

WAIT UP!

I'M GAINING!

GOT YER!

I HAD TO CHASE YOU ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD

MERCY! LOOK AT ALL THE MUD AND DIRT ON YOU!

Reg U S Pat Off
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LET ME GET THOSE DIRTY CLOTHES OFF !!

AUG 28

...I'LL GET CLEAN ONES..

YEOW! HE GOT OUT !!

OH, NO! HERBY, HERBY!

HERBY

BERNDT

CIGAR

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AUG 28

CIGAR

SMOKEY JOVER

VOE BOLTON

MY BUNNY LIES OVER THE OCEAN...

WE'RE GONNA HAVE A PIANO AT TH' FIREHOUSE, HONEY-THE BOYS ALL CHIPPED IN TO BUY ONE!

YIPPEE!

WHEE

GLEE CLUB

SOUNDS DUCKY, DEAR!

SMOKEY SAID HE FOUND A BARGAIN! I'LL GIVE HIM A BUZZ!

1-2-3-4- FIFE

HOUSE PHONE

YEP, CHIEF - THEY JUST DELIVERED THE PIANO! COME ON UP TO THE THIRD FLOOR!

BEE BOP

YOWIE! IT'S JUST WHAT WE NEED! NOW WE'LL HAVE MUSIC TO BRIGHTEN UP TH' JOINT!

SUN SUIT

FOO 2-U

AUG 28

HEY, SMOKEHOUSE! WERE YOU KIDDIN' ME? WHERE'S THAT PIANO?

NOTARY SOJAC

IT'S RIGHT HERE, BOSS!

JAM

JAM SESSION

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1506 NIX NIX

Bill Holman

IT WOULDN'T GO THROUGH THE WINDOW, SO WE'RE GONNA LEAVE IT HANG OUT HERE!

SPOOKY

AUG 28

MEOW MEOW MEOW MEOW

WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA? WAKING ME OUT OF A SOUND SEEP!

HA HA HA HA HA

ADHESIVE TAPE

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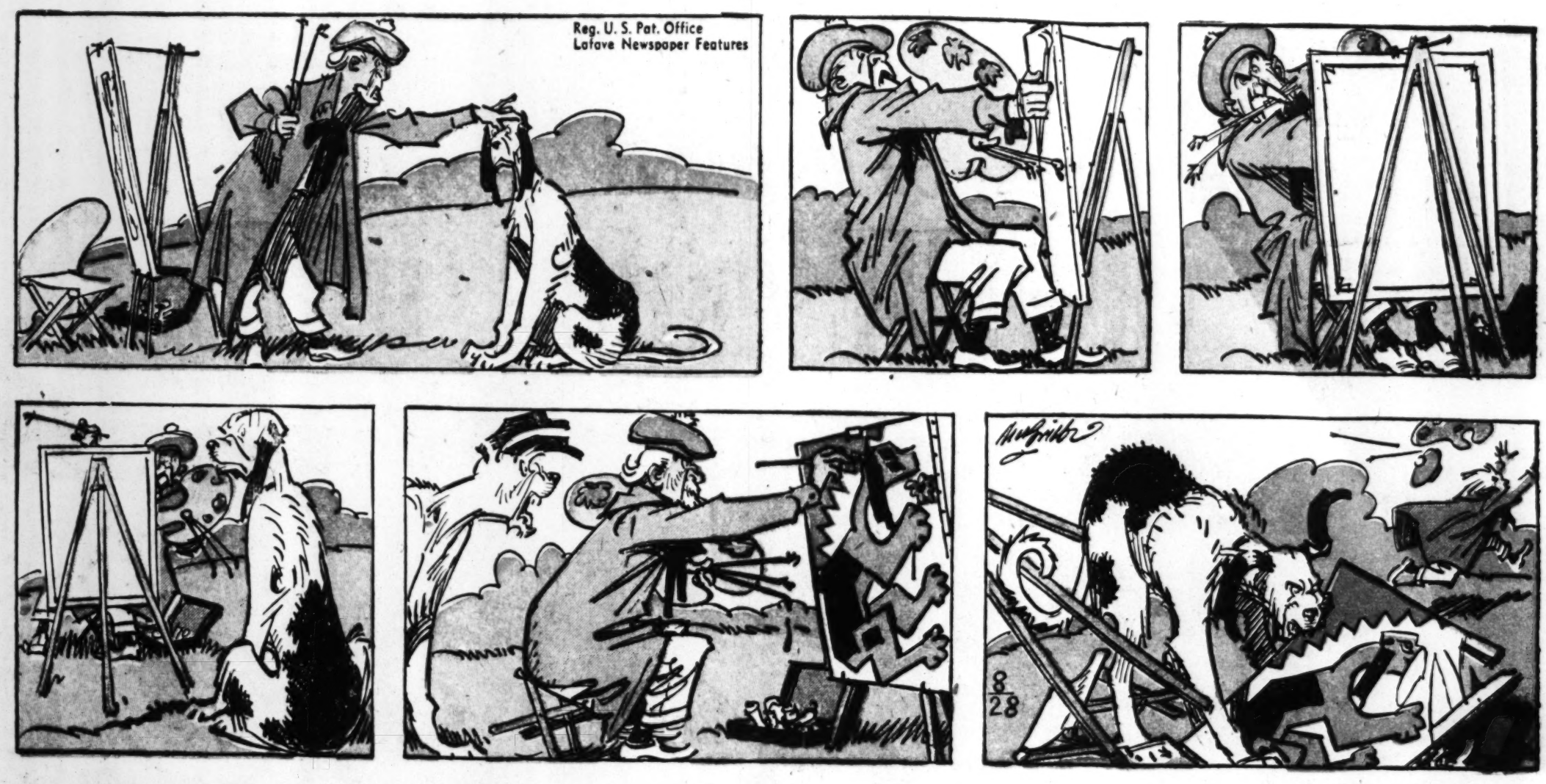
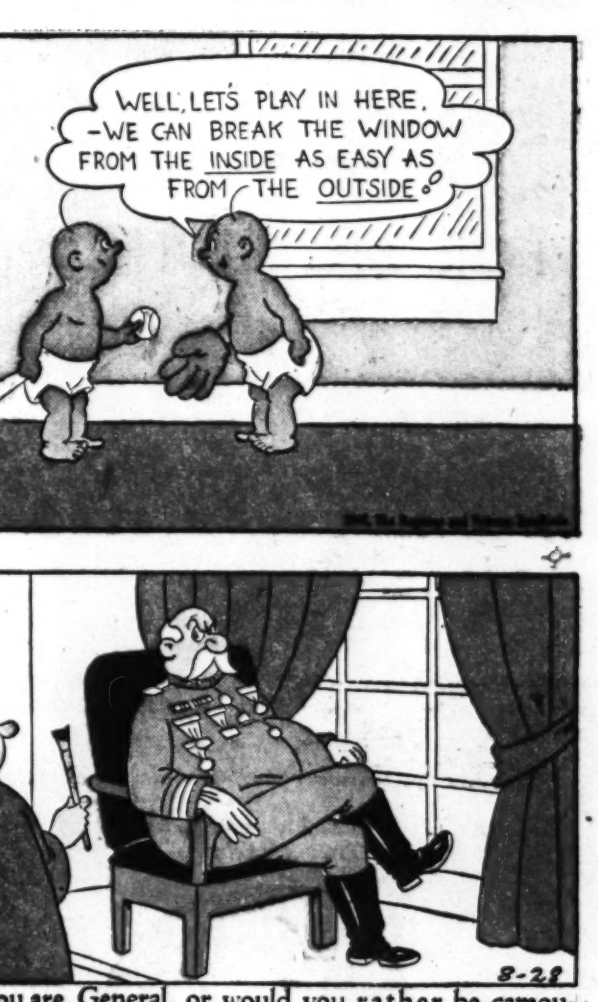
SCAT HOLMAN

NAPOLEON



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"I think Bill is beginning to fall–he'll take me almost any place if I pay my own way."

"Shall I paint you as you are, General, or would you rather be camouflaged?"

MR. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

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